

The Weather
Yesterday: High 92. Low 68.
Today: Fair. High, 86.

VOL. LXXI., No. 84.

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GEORGE HAS 2-TO-1 LEAD OVER OPPONENTS, GALLUP POLL OF STATE VOTERS REVEALS

WAR CRISIS LOOMS IN MID-SEPTEMBER AS FORCES SHIFT

Great Powers Maneuver
Diplomats and Fighting
Men as Nazis Prepare
for Huge Party Rally.

BORDER ON RHINE HEAVILY MANNED

50,000 German Troops
Move In; Mediators
Double Their Efforts.

LONDON — Continental Europe maneuvered diplomats and steadily concentrated on preparing armed forces for quick action if these diplomats fail. Chamberlain conferred with King George at Balmoral, and it was considered possible the King would address a personal plea for peace to Hitler.

ASCH—Henlein returns to his home, still keeping a secret the results of his conferences with the Fuehrer. Meanwhile, it was reported a petition was being drawn asking Germany to aid in the Sudeten autonomy demands.

STRASBURG—This French frontier town heard that Germany had moved between 50,000 and 60,000 troops into the new line of fortifications facing France. The French Maginot line is already fully manned.

BERLIN—Hitler is reported demanding a quick solution to the Czech problem, but is believed to have told Henlein to "interpret more elastically" the Sudeten demands.

PARIS—The French air force was placed under a unified command. Fifteen thousand workers remained on strike, with a further test expected this week in which the labor ministry feared 500,000 would walk out.

LONDON, Sept. 3.—(UPI)—Europe's great powers maneuvered diplomats and fighting men tonight for the climactic phase of the long struggle over the fate of Czechoslovakia.

For the moment, the center of attention was held by diplomats and statesmen at Praha, where the conflict between Czechs and Nazis approached a showdown, and by Nazi preparations for next week's great party rally at Nuremberg, where Fuehrer Hitler may speak out for war or peace in central Europe.

The Czech negotiations, in view of Germany's assurances that hasty action will be avoided, apparently are not expected to reach a climax until mid-September. But meantime the day-to-day developments will be a determined struggle to influence the final outcome at Praha.

Armed Forces Gathered.
But in the background, there was a steady concentration on preparing armed forces for quick action if the diplomats fail and the dreaded explosion of war rocks the continent into action.

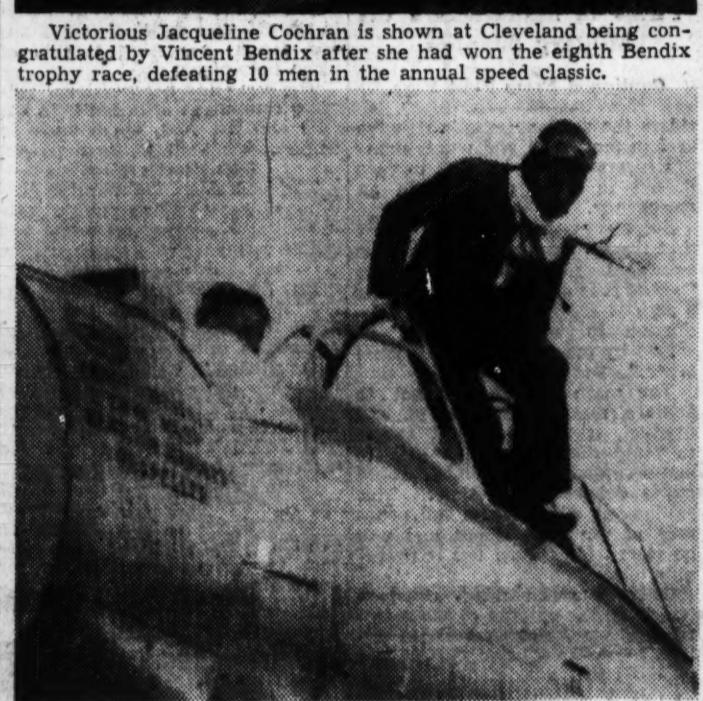
While Great Britain's mediators redoubled their efforts toward a peaceful compromise at Praha, these developments indicated that fears of eventual conflict were still acute:

1. Germany advised London that the rebuilt Nazi navy will maneuver in the North Sea off Scandinavia coincident with the

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Acme Telephotos.
Here Miss Cochran is shown climbing from her fast plane after making the non-stop dash from Burbank, Cal., to Cleveland. She later flew onward over Bendix, N. J., to collect \$12,500 in prizes.

RANCHER APPEALS TO WIFE-KIDNAPER

BENDIX RACE WON BY MISS COCHRAN

'Lines Clear,' Meeks Says
in Asking New Contact;
Officers Withdrawn.

YUBA CITY, Cal., Sept. 3.—(UPI)—William R. Meeks tonight issued an "appeal to kidnapers" of his 55-year-old wife saying he feared to contact them because of publicity and asking them to arrange a new method of contact.

The statement, designated for newspaper publication, said:

"Appeal to Kidnapers—Afraid to contact due to publicity. Arrange new contact. Lines clear. Awaiting."

"(Signed) W. R. Meeks."

Meeks did not amplify, but the "lines clear" phrase generally was taken to mean that he was ready for a meeting.

Several hours previously the official hunt for the missing woman

Continued in Page 2, Column 6.

Red-Haired Flyer Sets
New Transcontinental
Air Record for Women.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 3.—(UPI)—Red-haired Jacqueline Cochran not only won the eighth Bendix trophy race today to triumph over 10 experienced male pilots, but set a new transcontinental air record for women, the National Aerobic Association announced.

Flying from Burbank, Cal., to Bendix, N. J., in 10 hours, seven minutes and 10 seconds, Miss Cochran clipped nearly three and a half hours from the former record set by Laura Ingalls September 12, 1935.

Miss Ingalls' record on a flight from Burbank to Floyd Bennett Field, N. Y., was made in 13 hours, 34 minutes and five seconds.

Miss Cochran, 27, wife of Finan-

Continued in Page 3, Column 7.

The remaining money received from intangibles will be divided between Atlanta, Alpharetta, College Park, East Point, Fairburn, Hapeville, Palmetto, Roswell and Union City, municipalities of the county.

Atlanta is expected to receive slightly more than one-half of the amount left after the county gets its share of the \$516,042.22 from intangibles.

Gross assessments in Fulton

Continued in Page 2, Column 6.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—(UPI)—Organized labor marches up to another Labor Day still divided into two warring columns.

The American Federation of

Continued in Page 2, Column 6.

As many thousands celebrate

Labor Day by vacationing from

their work on a "long week end,"

labor itself will parade through

the streets of Atlanta in a gigantic

March illustrating the advances

Made by the workingman.

The Atlanta parade, sponsored

by the Atlanta Federation of

Trade, will begin forming at 10

o'clock tomorrow morning, and

five divisions of union representa-

tives are scheduled to move from

the corner of Mitchell and Wash-

ington streets at 10:30.

Floots and groups of marching

men and women will proceed

Continued in Page 2, Column 7.

EXEMPTIONS CUT FULTON REVENUE \$200,000 IN YEAR

County Digest Lists Loss
of \$37,929,780 in Prop-
erty Values; \$15,000,-
000 Lost on Intangibles.

INCOME IS PLACED AT \$4,105,306 IN 1938

Real Estate, Autos, House- hold Goods and Farm Equipment Increase.

Fulton county's 1938 tax digest yesterday showed a loss of \$37,929,780 in property values, assigned for the most part by Tax Receiver Guy A. Moore to the fact that personal property and homestead exemptions aggregated \$37,868,780 for the year.

The property value loss, however, will mean a net loss in county revenue of only about \$200,000, according to estimates, since the county will get approximately \$179,000 from the state as its share of intangible properties.

A total of 25,777 property owners received homestead exemptions totaling \$2,504,105, while 40,515 asked personal property exemptions valued at \$3,364,675.

The 1937 digest carried values listed at \$267,770,475, while the 1938 sheet has values of \$229,757,695.

Budget Unbalanced.

J. L. Respass, of Respass & Respass, county auditors, asserted the county's income for 1937 was \$4,305,306.50. Respass said, on the basis of the approximately \$200,000 loss of revenue caused by homestead and personal property exemptions, it will be reduced to about \$4,105,306.50 for the current year.

The 1938 budget, however, sets up \$4,958,000 as necessary expenses for the year, which Respass said the county is observing at the present time.

A total of 45,916 persons filed poll taxes for 1938 as compared to 43,430 for 1937.

The 1937 digest listed intangibles at approximately \$15,000,000. The state now handles all intangibles and prorates them back to local governments.

Respass and Moore said that total revenue from this source in Fulton county will be \$516,042.22, and that Fulton county's share will be approximately one-third.

This figure subtracted from the

\$37,929,780, representing a revenue loss of \$37,929,780 to the county based on a 10-mill tax rate, will leave an approximate loss of about \$200,000 in revenue for the year.

Share in Tax.

The remaining money received from intangibles will be divided between Atlanta, Alpharetta, College Park, East Point, Fairburn, Hapeville, Palmetto, Roswell and Union City, municipalities of the county.

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slightly more than one-half of the

amount left after the county gets

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intangibles.

Gross assessments in Fulton

Continued in Page 2, Column 6.

Two Warring Factions Con-
tinue Their Battle for
Leadership.

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George Retains Strength Despite Roosevelt Attack



A preliminary Institute survey of the Georgia primary—one of three states where President Roosevelt has urged the voters to unseat conservative Democratic senators—shows conservative Senator Walker F. George, right, with 51 per cent, running ahead of the Roosevelt-endorsed Lawrence Camp, top left, and a third candidate, ex-Governor Talmadge, lower left.

House Democratic Campaign Committee Won't Back Roosevelt on Republicans

'TRAINING' ORDERS FOR ARMS OKAYED

President, Meanwhile, Pre- pares Tydings 'Purge' Speech for Tomorrow.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—(UPI)—The Democratic congressional campaign committee served notice today that it would not go along with President Roosevelt if he campaigned this fall for the election of "liberal" Republicans over anti-New Deal Democrats.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—(UPI)—President Roosevelt today approved army plans to begin training private manufacturers to produce unlimited quantities of semi-automatic rifles, anti-aircraft guns and other munitions in the event of war.

The War Department announced the President had released the first \$2,000,000 to be spent during the current fiscal year on "educational orders" aimed at familiarizing selected manufacturers with problems of munitions manufacture.

Congress approved at its last session the spending of \$10,000,000 over a five-year period for this purpose. Such a program had been a goal of War Department officials ever since hectic World War days.

Mr. Roosevelt approved the war department's list of vital projects to be given first consideration. They include:

Manufacture of the new, secret semi-automatic rifle.

Recoil mechanism of the three-inch anti-aircraft gun.

Forging and machining of the 75 millimeter shell.

Gas mask construction.

Construction of the 60-inch searchlight.

The army high command con-

tinued in Page 2, Column 6.

SENATOR FAVERED BY 51 PER CENT, CAMP 28 PER CENT

SUTTON REQUESTS RIVERS' RE-ELECTION

Atlanta School Superintendent Terms His Return to Office "Vital."

Three widely known Georgians, whose interest in the state school system is well known, declared in speeches here last night that Governor Rivers is "the greatest educational Governor Georgia has had in the last quarter of a century" and predicted his "overwhelming re-election."

Dr. Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of Atlanta public schools and formerly president of the National Education Association, said "not from a political angle, but in the interest of the boys and girls of Georgia, the re-election of Governor Rivers is of vital importance."

Interest Cited.

Professor A. G. Cleveland, superintendent of the Valdosta schools, and J. E. Mathis, superintendent - emeritus of Americus schools and former president of the Georgia Education Association, speaking on the same program with Dr. Sutton, cited the Governor's interest in Georgia's school system and his record of achievement in behalf of education. M. E. Thompson, of the State Department of Education presided.

Thompson announced that next Saturday night another group of Georgians will discuss Governor Rivers' record. They are Chancellor S. V. Sanford, of the University of Georgia System; Columbus Roberts, commissioner of agriculture; Mrs. Frank Dennis, Eatonton; Dr. Dan Y. Sage, of Atlanta, and Henderson Lanham, of Rome. He also pointed out that "All Georgia Night" will be observed Monday night in Atlanta by supporters of Governor Rivers when he will address a meeting from 8 until 9 o'clock. Other speakers will include Professor Dennis Still, Buena Vista; J. Paul Stephens, Augusta; Mayor Thomas Luck, Carrollton; Rev. Joe Branch, and Albert S. Hardy Sr., Gainesville.

Free School Books.

In their speeches here last night the educators taking part in the discussion of Governor Rivers' record in connection with the school program, emphasized that he gave the state free school books and advocated enactment of legislation which lengthened the school terms in the rural communities and small towns.

"The line of demarcation between the rich and the poor has been broken down by the splendid educational system provided by the state of Georgia under Governor Rivers' administration," Dr. Sutton said. "For this, both the rich and the poor should be exceedingly grateful. By providing free textbooks thousands of children who otherwise would be denied the privilege of attending school have been permitted to finish senior high school."

Salary adjustments for teachers have allowed them to attend summer schools, to take extension courses and better to prepare themselves for teaching. For these and a thousand other blessings, we as educators are proud of our Governor and urge upon the state and the citizenry in general to support him for re-election.

7-Month School.

Professor Mathis pointed out that before Governor Rivers took office approximately 185,000 children in Georgia attended schools of less than seven-month terms, "but the school bill passed by the legislature during the administration of Governor Rivers, assuring every community of a state-supported school, not less than seven months each year makes such a condition impossible in the future," he said.

Professor Cleveland said he was abandoning a practice of 25 years of keeping silent wherever political questions are discussed, "but that his interest in education impelled him to declare publicly that 'the re-election of Governor Rivers is of the utmost importance to our school program in Georgia.' He has done more for public education than any other 10 governors in the state ever had."

Professor Cleveland also cited Governor Rivers' contribution to "health, prison reform, safety on the highways, co-operation of three branches of state government, provision of pensions for old people, and blind and dependent children and revision of the tax system with exemptions for several hundred thousands."

Great Services.

"Those who criticize this administration with the charge of spending too much money," Professor Cleveland said, "should be fair and reasonable. These great services do cost money but the amount is not large in comparison to the economic, moral and social values of what we are getting for this money. Those who charge high taxes should remember that there is a more nearly equitable distribution of taxes in Georgia under the Rivers administration than we have ever had."

Predicting the "certain re-election" of Governor Rivers, Professor Cleveland said "because of

Leaders Behind 'Youth Revival' Which Starts Today



Plans for a youth revival which will open today at the First Baptist church were outlined last night by these workers as they met for a preliminary conference. Left to right, seated, are Miss Bo Whitener, of Buford, and D. B. Nicholson, of Athens, state secretary of the Baptist Student Union. Standing, left to right, are Bob Norman, of Washington; Dr. Ellis A. Fuller, pastor of the First Baptist church, and the Rev. Clarence Jordan, of Louisville, Ky.

his great achievements he will go down in history as one who made permanent contribution to the progress and prosperity of this state."

PARADE TO FEATURE LABOR DAY EVENTS

Thousands of Atlantans and Georgians Will Honor Working Man.

Continued From First Page.

through the heart of the city to Baker and Spring streets to the blaring rhythm of union bands.

Virtually all businesses and industries in the city will observe the holiday. The capitol, federal building, courthouse and city hall will be closed. The banks will remain until Tuesday morning.

Employes by the thousands began an exodus to resorts yesterday afternoon and transportation companies reported heavy travel.

Special Labor Day programs, at many of which political aspirants will take the stump to espouse their causes, have been planned in Georgia cities and towns. Barbecues, baseball games, races, and family reunions will gather hundreds and thousands in every section of the state.

For the Atlantans who stay home, Labor Day recreation is provided. In addition to the regular motion picture shows and swimming pool and park attractions, automobile races are scheduled at Lakewood park beginning at 11 o'clock in the morning. The Atlanta Crackers play a double-header during the afternoon at Ponce de Leon park with Little Rock.

The ball game begins at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. The races at Lakewood, where between 15,000 and 20,000 persons are expected, last nearly all day. The sweepstakes final is scheduled to start at 50 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Nine events will be run.

Mr. Jordan was graduated from the University of Georgia in 1933, and later went to the seminary where he is now working toward his Ph. D. degree. In addition to his studies he also teaches Greek at the negro Baptist seminary in Louisville.

lowed by the parade begins at Washington and Mitchell and will traverse Whitehall and Peachtree streets to Baker street, where it turns off to Spring. At Spring and Baker, the parade will disband.

Macon Program.

An all-day program of events, including a baby beauty show, is being sponsored by the Macon Federation of Trades at Central City park tomorrow.

All types of athletics—with the exception of "chin wagging" are scheduled. There will be no speaking, but a number of features have been arranged to celebrate the holiday. A girls' league ball game between Macon and Spartanburg will be a highlight of the afternoon.

The committee took issue with a recent statement by Senator James E. Murray, Democrat, Montana, that Republicans when in power "not only consistently did nothing on their own part to improve agricultural conditions, but they vetoed every plan that the farmers themselves worked out to solve the problem."

F.D.R. ATTACKED FOR FARM PLIGHT

New Deal Program Term'd 'Miserable Failure' by Republican Leaders.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—(P)—

The Republican national committee, pointing to a decline in farm prices and income this year, charged the Roosevelt administration today with "miserable failure" in its attempt to restore agricultural prosperity.

Instead, the committee declared, the New Deal farm programs were taking the United States "down the road that Europe has traveled since the early twenties."

The "logical end of that road," added the committee in a survey of the agricultural situation, "is a completely planned economy with federal domination of all economic and political life, and the subsequent breakdown of constitutional democracy."

The committee took issue with a recent statement by Senator James E. Murray, Democrat, Montana, that Republicans when in power "not only consistently did nothing on their own part to improve agricultural conditions, but they vetoed every plan that the farmers themselves worked out to solve the problem."

HULL URGES TRADE PROGRAM TO G. O. P.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—(P)—

Secretary of State Hull called upon the Republican party tonight to defy its national chairman, John M. Hamilton, and support the administration's trade agreements program.

That program provides for the reciprocal reduction of import duties by negotiations with foreign nations.

Accusing Hamilton of misusing trade figures so as to arouse "unwarranted fears and prejudices" among American farmers regarding the agreements, the secretary declared:

"I hope that those for whom you speak will rise to a great opportunity; will abandon futile attacks on this program; and will concentrate on serving the paramount interests of the nation."

The secretary criticized Hamilton's "strange denial" that the trade agreements program contributed to peace, saying:

"It is serving the great cause of peace at this critical time when every possible weight should be cast into the balance on the side of peace."

ROOSEVELT WORRIED OVER FARM INCOME

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—(P)—

Agriculture Department officials said today that the administration was considering placing processing taxes near the top of its legislative program at the next session of Congress in an effort to bolster the national farm income.

Such taxes would raise revenue for increased benefit payments to farmers, they said.

WOULD LIMIT CAMPAIGN FUNDS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—(P)—

Senators Sheppard, Democrat, Texas, said today he would urge Congress to revise and broaden the corrupt practices act to fix a uniform limit of expenditures in senatorial campaigns.

Expenditures in senatorial primaries unregulated by Congress in the Supreme Court's decision in the Newbern case in 1924, now range from the legal allowance of \$3,000 in Oklahoma to unlimited amounts in at least 11 states.

Sheppard said a study of state expenditure laws completed by the campaign expenditures committee of which he is chairman, had convinced him of the need of uniform legislation in this field.

As the federal corrupt practices act now stands, a senatorial nomination may spend up to \$25,000 in his general election campaign. But the supreme court held that primary elections were state matters, and federal control of primary expenditures was forbidden.

Harry Murdough, who is in charge of Red ticket sales, estimates that he has handled over ten million tickets since he took charge of the ticket business at Crosley Field in 1934.

Ernie Lombardi has already made more hits this season than he ever has in a complete major league year. Ernie's previous high was 128 blows.

PARTY COMMITTEE WON'T BACK F.D.R.

President, Meanwhile, Prepares Tydings 'Purge' Speech for Tomorrow.

Continued From First Page.

press conference yesterday that he was talking about principles and not specific candidates, but his statement that "the good of the country rises above party" caused speculation that he might later give aid to particular Republicans he considers "liberal."

In virtual seclusion at the White House today, the President prepares for a long journey into Maryland, where he is trying to unseat Democratic Senator Millard E. Tydings, who has voted against some major administration enactments. Tydings is opposed by Representative David J. Lewis.

Major Address.

Mr. Roosevelt worked on a major address to be delivered Monday afternoon on the isolated peninsula that is known as Maryland's eastern shore.

Addressed to a nation-wide

'PURGE'S' PROGRESS IN THREE CONTESTS

President Roosevelt has urged the Democratic leaders of South Carolina, Maryland and Georgia to unseat conservative Senators Smith, Tydings and George.

The following table shows the standing of the "purge" as indicated by Institute surveys and actual voting:

South Carolina, August 30.

Smith ahead, 57% to 43%

By final Institute report.

Maryland, September 12.

Tydings ahead, 58% to 42%

By preliminary Institute report.

Georgia, September 14.

George ahead, 51% to 28% for nearest rival

By preliminary Institute report.

audience from a shaded square of the little town of Denton, the speech will be preceded by extemporaneous talks at several other Maryland points.

The White House announced that Senator F. Ryan Duffy, Democrat, Wisconsin, an administration supporter, would accompany the President on the entire trip into Maryland. Duffy faces Progressive party opposition in the November election and Senator La Follette, who often in the past has been an administration ally, has announced he would support the Progressive party nominee.

In the eyes of some administration strategists, the Maryland excursion may influence not only the "Free State" primary September 12 but also the Georgia primary two days later. During a recent trip into Georgia Mr. Roosevelt opposed the renomination of Senator Walter F. George on the grounds that he was a conservative.

The main objective is not to achieve mass production of any product, it was said, but rather to build dies and other aids to manufacture, lack of which would cause delay in war-time. This equipment will become the property of the government and will be stored for future use if necessary.

Only manufacturing concerns which, in the opinion of the secretary of war, "best serve the interests of the United States and promote national defense" will be invited to submit bids. To safe guard against any vital secret falling into foreign hands, the President must approve all contracts.

The main objective is not to achieve mass production of any product, it was said, but rather to build dies and other aids to manufacture, lack of which would cause delay in war-time. This equipment will become the property of the government and will be stored for future use if necessary.

Some labor men found proof that the nation was not ready for a third party—a labor party—in the CIO's failure in its major effort to nominate candidates for governor and senator in Pennsylvania's Democratic primary.

Near the end of the labor year, the AFL began a campaign to change portions of the national labor relations act. Its leaders contended the board had too much discretion in power and denounced some of its decisions as "CIO's."

Value of shares in banks increased from \$25,775 in 1937 to \$5,141,160 in 1938.

Automobile, motorcycles, etc., values increased from \$6,422,740 in 1937 to \$6,863,345 in 1938, a gain of \$2,440,605.

Household goods increased from \$6,642,695 in 1937 to \$6,876,350, a gain of \$233,655 despite the \$300 personal property exemption.

Jewelry, livestock and farm machinery showed an increase of \$1,142,090 over 1937, the figures being \$527,835 for 1937 as compared to \$1,669,925 for 1938.

RANCHER APPEALS TO WIFE-KIDNAPER

'Lines Clear,' Meeks Says in Asking New Contact; Officers Withdrawn.

Continued From First Page.

an was brought to a standstill and shortly thereafter Meeks said law enforcement agencies had retired from the picture to permit him to contact the abductors and try to meet their demands, which he said was for \$15,000 by midnight tonight.

District Attorney Hewitt, acting as spokesman for the family, denied at a press conference that the kidnappers had set midnight for the ransom dead-line, as reported previously from several sources.

Hewitt also answered negatively when asked if the ransom sum "originally was ordered placed at a loading zone" on the highway near the Meeks home. Sources close to the family previously had indicated the loading zone had been designated as the payoff spot.

The loading zone became a great center of attention thereafter and watchers theorized that its coming into the limelight might have had something to do with Meeks' appeal to the kidnappers.

Hewitt, asked if the \$15,000 ransom was ready, replied "It will be, if necessary."

N. L. Pleper, field agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, explained the withdrawal of Justice Department agents only by saying there was "no evidence thus far of the violation of any federal law."

The mayor's remarks prompted Ken R. Mulliken, campaign manager for Representative Lewis, to comment as follows:

"I am sorry that Mayor Ward is still involved in this case."

From the San Francisco headquarters of Sheridan Downey, California's Democratic senatorial nominee, came word that Downey had received a congratulatory telegram from Postmaster General Farley, the Democratic national chairman.

"But Mr. Roosevelt is coming to the eastern shore as a politician and so I am not going to pay any attention to him."

The mayor's remarks prompted Ken R. Mulliken, campaign manager for Representative Lewis, to comment as follows:

"I am sorry that Mayor Ward is still involved in this case."

Downey supported a \$30-every Thursday pension proposal in his successful campaign against Senator William Gibbs McAdoo, the President's candidate.

Previously, the New York Times reported that Farley had failed to send congratulatory messages to Downey and Senator Ellison D. Smith, victor in South Carolina's recent primary over Roosevelt op-

tionalists. Miss Sarah Lide and Mrs. Anna L. Ettridge, both of Atlanta, and a brother, Dr. S. W. Lide, funeral services will be conducted at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon at Spring Hill by Dr. Ryland Knight.

Burial will be in Decatur cemetery.

Surviving are the wife, two sisters, Miss Sarah Lide and Mrs. Anna L. Ettridge, both of Atlanta, and a brother, Dr. S. W. Lide. Funeral services will be conducted at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon at Spring Hill by Dr. Ryland Knight.

4-Year-Old Child Prodigy To Visit Atlanta

Mary Christine Dunn, of Missouri, Is Rated Higher Than Genius.

By LEE FUHRMAN.

Mary Christine Dunn, four-year-old Missouri girl, who is said by psychologists to have an intelligence quotient 45 points higher than the number identified with genius, comes to Atlanta today.

Demure Miss Dunn, diminutive, but distinguished, will arrive late this afternoon with her parents from her home in Bonne Terre, about 40 miles from St. Louis, for a visit with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Akin Sr., of 946 Juniper street, N. E.

Mrs. Akin, whose husband is a well-known apartment house promoter and operator of Atlanta and Miami Beach, is the former Miss Nell Haney Dunn, of Abingdon, Va., a sister of the spectacularly intelligent child's father, Lawrence T. Dunn.

Likes Dolls, However.

The Dunns, who are motoring here, plan to remain a week, and Mary Christine—who likes to give her dolls a tea party in spite of the fact that she speaks long and difficult words with ease—may make a public appearance.

It is the Dunn's first visit to this city. Akin said last night that he and his wife, and their son, A. Clifton Akin Jr., are all excited about seeing the child.

Mary Christine, who won the attention of the nation as a 28-month-old mental wonder, uttered her first word when she was eight months old. When she was 13 months old, she was able to point at a Christmas tree and cry, "Look, daddy, lights."

Dunn and his wife, who was formerly Christine Lawson, of Bonne Terre, didn't think there was anything unusual about their daughter until Dunn read newspaper accounts of the remarkable mental achievements of a three-year-old in Iowa.

This was when Mary Christine was about 14 months old. The parents told each other, "That's nothing. Mary Christine does all those things—and more."

Tests Conducted.

In April, 1937, Dr. John P. Nafe, head of the department of psychology at Washington University in St. Louis, visited the Dunn home. He conducted a series of mental tests for Mary Christine. With each test, his amazement grew. He pronounced her the "most remarkable child he had ever seen."

The tests gave the child an "I.Q." of 185, some 45 points higher than the number usually identified with genius. Her mental age was rated between four and five years. The tests used were the revised Stanford-Binet and the Merrill-Palmer performance test. Results were considered in conjunction with a count of the child's vocabulary in daily use. Mrs. Dunn carefully noted and wrote down the words. Mary Christine knew big words like "chrysanthemum," "hippopotamus," "pendulum" and "auditorium."

3,600-Word Vocabulary.

Mary Christine's vocabulary was 3,600 words, which she used and understood. A vocabulary of this extent is seldom found in children under eight, the psychologists pointed out.

The child's memory span was that of a five-year-old, and the examiners were impressed by the perfect balance of her "total" personality. Mary Christine showed definitely superior motor co-ordination, emotional stability, a surprising social sense, responsiveness and friendliness, without boldness.

She had a knowledge of current events, gained from listening to conversation of elders, and a retentive memory.

Her musical aptitude was also remarkable. Mary Christine first sang at the age of 18 months, and know 100 songs by heart, as well as how to play the piano, at the time the tests were made—16 months ago.

Variety of Experiences.

Now Mary is three years and eight months old. She has had a variety of experiences since her picture and story appeared in newspapers and magazines all over the country.

These included a trip to Hollywood last summer for screen tests; appearances on the radio and before news reel cameras, and countless interviews with reporters and posers for photographers.

For the past months, however, the child's life has been like that of any other little girl her age.

Meanwhile, the psychologists at



Mary Christine Dunn, four-year-old Missouri child prodigy, who will arrive in Atlanta today for a visit with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Akin Sr., of 946 Juniper street.

Revival of Christmas Biblical Play Expected Through Council Action

Resolution Will Be Introduced Providing for Committee of 100 Which Will Make Plans for Religious Spectacle Similar to 'Light of World.'

Revival of the old Atlanta custom of giving a Biblical play at Christmas time will be sought in the city council Tuesday afternoon, it was announced yesterday.

A joint resolution by all the aldermen and councilmen will be introduced authorizing a committee of approximately 100 persons to formulate plans for a religious spectacle similar to the old play, "The Light of the World," which for many years was presented each Christmas at the municipal auditorium.

Dr. Louie D. Newton, pastor of the Druid Hills Baptist church, will head the committee which will be made up of prominent citizens of the city and civic organizations, members of council, the mayor, the county commissioners, teachers and representatives of the Works Progress Administration, which will co-operate in staging the play.

The play, with a cast of 300, will be presented December 25 and 26 at the auditorium under the direction of Eugene Bergmann, recreational field representative of the WPA; August Fisher, of the WPA recreational division, and J. Lee Harne Jr., recreational supervisor of the WPA in the city.

Asserting that the presentation will be second only to the Passion Play, Councilman John A. White said it will depict the story of the Bible from the beginning to the end.

"It will be the biggest thing of the year," he said.

Assured of passage by council, the resolution will authorize Dr. Newton to name as many additional committee members as he wishes.

Meetings of the committee to map plans for the Biblical play are to be held soon at the city hall, it was said.

White pointed out that the presentation will be nonpolitical and non-denominational.

SIX ARE SENTENCED TO 30-YEAR TOTAL

Judge Paul Etheridge Metes Terms Following Criticism of Paroles.

Judge Paul S. Etheridge, of Fulton superior court, yesterday followed his sharp criticism of Friday of lawlessness and the looseness of the Georgia parole system by handing out sentences totaling 30 years to a group of defendants who pleaded guilty to a series of offenses.

Noland Maddox, white, drew a minimum of 12 years, as follows: Five to 7 years when he pleaded guilty to possession of burglary tools; larceny from the house in which he is alleged to have taken \$5 from the state health building, 12 months additional; attempted robbery of Mrs. Harold Long, two to three years more; carrying a pistol, another 12 months, and three counts of passing bogus checks, 12 months additional in each count.

Dewey Beshers, white, alleged accomplice of Maddox, received 10 years as follows:

Recovation of suspension of a five-to-ten year sentence imposed for burglary last year, on which Beshers has about four years minimum to serve; five additional years for possession of burglary tools, and 12 months additional for larceny.

Paul Norman, white, also indicted with Maddox and Beshers, five years for possession of burglary tools and 12 months additional for larceny.

Frank Burnett, James Pressley and Clay Newton, white, drew 12 months each for the robbery of Paul Holloway, drug store messenger boy. Holloway was held up with a toy pistol and robbed of \$1.51.

The test will come when Premier Daladier's ministers approve the first extension of hours beyond the limits of 40-hour week law in any one industry or factory. A preparation decree was issued last Tuesday.

The Labor ministry feared 500,000 workers would carry out their threat to strike unless they were satisfied on demands revolving about the 40-hour week, wages and collective contracts.

A decree recognizing the setup of France's air force was published in the official journal today. It abolished the old system of separate commands for each military zone for bombing and fighting divisions.

RUNCIMAN, HITLER MAY DISCUSS CRISIS

PRAHA, Czechoslovakia, Sept. 3.—(UP)—The possibility was reported tonight that Viscount Runciman, of Great Britain, may seek a personal meeting with Adolf Hitler in an effort to straighten out the threatening Czechoslovak minorities problem.

An outstanding development in the tangle was expected following the visit of Konrad Henlein, leader of Marienbad and instead he went to the castle of Prince Maxeon Hohenlohe where his previous meetings with Henlein occurred.

Premier Milan Hodza had another long conference with Ernst Kundt, parliamentary leader of the Nazis, and discussed details of the central system plan of autonomy which the government proposed to meet the minority demands and to which the Sudeten made counter-proposals.

Runciman and his staff tried to

WAR CRISIS LOOMS IN MID-SEPTEMBER

Great Powers Maneuver Diplomats and Fighting Men in Europe.

Continued From First Page.

British battle fleet's war games off Scottish coast.

Uncensored dispatches from Strasburg to London reported that strong German reinforcements had moved to the right bank of the Rhine river, in the Kehl and Offenburg regions in the last 24 hours, including artillery, heavy machine gun and mechanized units. Between 50,000 and 60,000 men were reported there.

France ordered reorganization of its air force to provide a unified command in any emergency.

Germany, preparing for the big anti-Nazi Nuremberg rally starting Monday, awaited the reception by Czechoslovakia of counter proposals which the Sudeten German leaders made in regard to settlement of the Czech minority issue. The attitude of Hitler before the Nuremberg rally and the question of whether he will attempt to force a quick showdown with the Czechs is expected to depend on progress of negotiations at Praha in the next day or two.

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NONE INDORSED, W.C.T.U. DECLARES

President Announces Stand of Party in Democratic Primary.

Mrs. Mary S. Russell, president of the Georgia Women's Christian Temperance Union, announced yesterday that organization has not endorsed any candidate in the Democratic primary of September 14.

"This group never endorses a candidate simply because he says he is dry," the statement read, "he must have other qualifications which would fit him for the office he is seeking and would make the group feel that if he was elected it would be justified in his advocacy of him for such office."

The statement explained the W. C. T. U. is interdenominational and inter-party and only occasionally endorses any candidate. It added, "Many members of the organization are very ardent in their personal desire to see certain candidates elected."

The Georgia prohibition party's endorsement of the gubernatorial candidacy of Robert Wood, of Athens, has been the only formal public action taken by any dry or wet group in connection with the campaign.

WOOD ATTACKS ROOSEVELT ACTS

FAYETTEVILLE, Ga., Sept. 3. (AP)—Robert F. Wood in a gubernatorial campaign speech prepared for delivery here today reiterated his "bone dry" stand and scored President Roosevelt's friendly attitude toward liberal Republicans.

He said "all church members, if they are true to their convictions, will vote for me on September 14" because of his advocacy of prohibition.

George might take up the role of "peace-maker" as did his grandfather, King Edward—arose after he made several suggestions to Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain in regard to ending international conflict. As Chamberlain ended his talk with the King at Balmoral tonight, it was said that, if other efforts fail, the monarch might send a personal letter to Hitler.

The strategic position of Poland in the international lineup was emphasized by disclosure in Warsaw that anti-German riots had occurred in the town of Bielsko, in Silesia, where a crowd of about 1,000 stormed a German bookstore and burned many volumes, including Hitler's "Mein Kampf."

The local German newspaper and homes of Germans also were damaged in protest against treatment of Poles in Danzig.

So desperate has Roosevelt become for fear of repudiation in the south that yesterday he actually advocated election of liberal Republicans.

That is what Institute studies in the next few days will show.

"Purge" Falling Through.

A victory by Senator George on September 14 would severely narrow the tangible results of President Roosevelt's "purge" of conservative southern senators.

South Carolina Democrats voted to renominate Senator Ellison D. Smith this week in spite of the President's brusk attack on him as one who "thinks in terms of the past."

INTEREST IS SHOWN IN MINOR CONTESTS FOR STATE OFFICES

Incumbents Running Against Stiff Opposition in Primary Races.

Although the United States senatorial race and the four-cornered contest for Governor have overshadowed all other contests for posts to be filled in the state-wide primary a week from next Wednesday, marked interest is being shown in several contests for state-wide offices.

Three of the contests are for constitutional offices, attorney general, state treasurer and comptroller general. One is for a vacancy on the supreme court and the other two are for offices created by the general assembly.

Judge John S. Wood, of Canton, former judge of the Blue Ridge superior court circuit and former congressman from the ninth congressional district, is opposing Attorney General M. J. Yeomans, who is seeking a fourth term.

Wood Sees Victory.

Judge Wood returned yesterday from a swing over south Georgia and reported his campaign "in fine shape." He predicted that he would carry several counties in the southwestern section of the state, considered a Yeomans stronghold.

The attorney general, because of the heavy duties of his office, has confined his campaign chiefly to letter writing. He has made few speeches and no statements, but his aides said yesterday they are "confident of his re-election."

In the race for state treasurer, George B. Hamilton, the incumbent who swept the state two years ago, is being opposed by Zack D. Crayce, of McRae, former game and fish commissioner. Both Hamilton and Crayce have been carrying on an active campaign and reported themselves confident of victory yesterday.

Comptroller General William B. Harrison, one of the oldest officials of the state in point of service, is being opposed by Homer C. Parker, of Statesboro. Harrison overwhelmingly defeated Parker two years ago. Parker had been named comptroller by former Governor Talmadge when he ousted Harrison from office.

Three Lawyers in Race.

Three widely known lawyers are contesting for the supreme court seat made vacant by the retirement of Justice John B. Duckworth. They are Assistant Attorney General W. H. Duckworth of Cairo; former Assistant Attorney General Dave M. Parker of Waycross, and Robert J. Travis, of Savannah, third south Georgians seeking a seat vacated by a north Georgian.

Only Duckworth is maintaining campaign headquarters in Atlanta, the others confining themselves to activity in the field.

J. Lon Duckworth, of Atlanta, who is managing his brother's campaign, said yesterday that the wide endorsement given the assistant attorney general by the press and by the voters indicates he will be overwhelmingly elected. There have been no campaign statements from either of the other candidates.

Commissioner of Labor Tolly E. Whitaker is being opposed by Ben T. Huie, Atlanta lawyer and real estate operator, and by Alton Cogdell, of Americus.

George Explains Anti-Labor Vote, Cites Aid to Farmers and Veterans

Differed With Administration Because Bills 'Clearly Transcended on Constitution or Struck Fatal Blows at American System of Government.'

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 3.—(P)— Senator George told in a prepared re-election campaign address last night why he voted against "a few" administration labor measures, and asserted he supported from 95 to 98 per cent of all legislation affecting farmers, bankers and veterans at the last session of congress.

The senior senator, marked by the White House for elimination, outlined his stand on labor legislation in a speech prepared for delivery in this industrial city.

"On a few measures I have been compelled to differ with those in command of party leadership," George asserted, "not in hostility, but because of an honest conviction that the measures clearly transcended our constitution or clearly struck fatal blows at the very foundation of the American system of government, or were intended to embarrass our own people and reflect upon them, that they challenged their capacity to successfully meet and solve their own local problems."

Explaining his opposition to the first wage-hour proposal, George said he "did support an hour bill" and added "American labor will stand the day when a board

of Alton Cogdell, of Americus.

Speaks at Roswell.

Whitaker, who has confined his campaign activity to letter writing and visits to the voters, made his first speech yesterday when he participated in a rally at Roswell.

The incumbent commissioner spoke out in his Roswell speech that since the establishment of the department of labor all labor activities have been handled without difficulty by his department and not once has the national guard been called out to keep down labor troubles.

For the several years prior to the department's establishment nearly \$200,000 in state money was expended for troops serving at labor disturbances.

In the speech, Commissioner Whitaker announced the signing of a new agreement between quarry operators and granite cutters in the Elberton field. A two-year agreement was entered into whereby if trouble arises it will be settled by a board of arbitration, headed by the commissioner of labor.

Whitaker also said that the state money was expended for troops serving at labor disturbances.

Lawrence S. Camp—"One hundred fifty-nine counties. We are gaining momentum and concede nothing to the opposition."

Walter F. George—"Will carry in excess of 140 counties and poll over 60 per cent of the popular vote."

William G. McRae—"No specific number of counties claimed but victory on the first ballot forecast."

Eugene Talmadge—"One hundred thirty counties. We'll poll 80 per cent of the rural vote."

GOVERNOR.

Hugh Howell—"One hundred fifty-seven counties. It looks like a certain landslide."

John J. Mangham—"Ninety-five counties aligned with enough large ones included to assure victory on the first ballot."

E. D. Rivers—"Each and every one of the 159 counties. The strength of the opposition is constantly dwindling."

Robert F. Wood—"One hundred fifteen to 120 counties. The dry vote assures this."

Georgia has a total of 410 county unit votes, apportioned according to representation in the state legislature and running from a minimum of two to a maximum of six to a county. A candidate must win a clear majority of 206 or more to be elected in any statewide race. If no candidate gains a majority the two high men enter a run-off primary.

RIVERS RALLY SET BY DEKALB CLUB

Meeting To Be Held on September 9.

A DeKalb County Re-elect Rivers Club, formed recently, will sponsor a political rally in front of the DeKalb county court house Friday night, September 9, where Governor Rivers will outline his campaign platform. It was announced yesterday.

W. L. Cobb, of Decatur, has been named president of the DeKalb club, and G. W. Glauert has been elected executive vice president. Headholders of the club have been established in the Masonic Temple building in Decatur.

The officers of the new club announced that an active campaign will be waged to carry DeKalb county for Governor Rivers in his race for re-election.

CASCADE RESIDENTS TO HEAR CANDIDATES

One of the biggest meetings of the Fulton county political campaign is being planned for Friday night when leading organizations of the Cascade section will sponsor a gathering at Adams Park. The groups handling the meeting are the Cascade Civic Club, the Cascade Garden Club and the Cascade P.T.A.

County Commissioner Charles R. Adams will preside and all candidates whose names appear on the ballot in Fulton county will be given an opportunity to speak.

When Poisons Clog KIDNEYS and Irritate Bladder

Flush Them Out For 35 Cents

Go to your druggist today and get this safe, swift and harmless diuretic and antiseptic for your kidneys. Oil Capsules and start at once to flush kidneys of waste matter saturated with acids and toxins.

That's the way to bring about healthy kidney activity and stop that bladder irritation which often causes scanty passing of urine and burning as well as restless nights.

This represents your tax money. Every dime that goes to pay these salaries comes from the sweat of some man's brow. If you want it continued—keep Eddie in, he's the man who can waste you for you. If you want some of the good things that are now existing, minus the waste and extravagance, elect me and they'll be yours."

But be sure and get GOLD MEDAL Harlein Oil Capsules—the original and genuine—right from Harlein in Holland—the price is all the cents that the good result will fulfill your expectations."



GOLD SHIELD LAUNDRIES
EXCELSIOR WAINIUT 2554
CAPITAL CITY WAINIUT 7121
DECATOR DEARBORN 1606
GUTHMAN WAINIUT 8861
TRIO JACKSON 1600
AMERICAN MAIN 1016
MAY'S HEMLOCK 5300
TROY-PEERLESS HEMLOCK 2766
PIEDMONT WAINIUT 7651

GOLD SHIELD LAUNDRIES
Free Pickup and Delivery

HUGH HOWELL SAYS RIVERS IS BEATEN

If Tide Continues Governor Won't Carry County, Candidate Declares.

CLAXTON, Ga., Sept. 3.—(P)— Gubernatorial Candidate Hugh Howell asserted in a campaign speech prepared for delivery here today that "if the tide continues to swing against Ed Rivers," the Governor "won't carry a county in Georgia" in the September 14 primary.

Howell reviewed his stump campaign in 125 counties and expressed himself as astonished at the sentiment "among the people of Georgia to defeat Ed Rivers . . . and get rid of this wild extravagant administration."

Since the opening of his campaign July 4 at Warrenton, Howell said, "from day to day and from week to week I have seen the increasing sentiment everywhere that our tobacco farmers have experienced this year would have been met and solved when a man like Rivers."

Rivers, Howell charged, "tries to fool the people about the amount of taxes the different counties pay," and "deliberately takes credit for a million dollars worth of free school books that haven't been paid for and which the state still owes for."

He added that Rivers "couldn't carry a single county in Georgia on his record and he knows it."

HITS NEW EMPLOYES AT ALAMO

ALAMO, Ga., Sept. 3.—(P)— Hugh Howell said today the "business of the state of Georgia is being handled with the wildest extravagance in its history" and renewed predictions he would be elected governor on the first ballot September 14.

"Ed Rivers changed the system of making up state budgets so that the public couldn't find out how many more people he had put on the 'state pay roll,'" the Atlanta lawyer said, "but we know there are so many that go in each other's way around the state capitol, and we know that the entire administration is marked by incompetency, inefficiency and wild spending."

Howell said the Governor is "trying to keep his own record under cover, and he is trying to raise a smoke screen to keep other people from talking about his record."

He added the charge that Rivers "turned his back on the old folks and took half of the money the legislature appropriated for old age pensions and paid it out to a new army of state employees."

GEORGE BACKERS WILL RALLY HERE

Plans Mapped for September 12 Rally.

Wiley L. Moore, chairman of the Fulton county George club, announced yesterday that arrangements were being perfected for a state-wide rally in the Atlanta municipal auditorium at 8 o'clock Monday night, September 12, in behalf of the candidacy of Senator George.

"Motorcades of George supporters are expected to bring delegations from many counties throughout the state," Mr. Moore said.

"Senator George will make this final public appearance of his campaign on that night and tentative plans are for several outstanding figures throughout Georgia to appear on the program with him."

Mr. Moore said that detailed arrangements would be announced within the next few days.

GOVERNMENT RELEASES STORIES OF INDUSTRY

The second volume of the Department of Commerce publication, "Stories of American Industry," has been released from the office of the government printing office, W. H. Schroder, district manager, said yesterday. The book is a compilation of 32 radio programs, each giving the story of a great American industry.

In a foreword to the book, Secretary of Commerce Roper declared the interest shown in the first volume, issued last year, was proof of the growing interest of the public in the problems and accomplishments of industry. This interest he called gratifying and indicative of progress being made toward the solution of many industrial problems.

Candidates Map Busy Labor Day, George, Rivers To Speak Twice

Senator Schedules Addresses at Trion, Cartersville; Governor at Franklin and Here; Heavy Campaigns for Week Also Planned by Office-Seekers.

With seven of the eight candidates for the two major offices scheduling speaking engagements which will keep them busy daily throughout the week, Georgia's 1938 Democratic primary enters its home stretch tomorrow.

Labor Day always is an event in Georgia's campaigns, and tomorrow will be no exception.

Senator George has scheduled two speeches, one for Trion in the morning and the other for Cartersville in the afternoon.

In the Governor's race, Governor Rivers has scheduled two speeches. He will invade Heard county for an address at Franklin, returning to Atlanta for a speech on the roof of the Ansley hotel at 8 o'clock tomorrow night.

The other candidates, with the exception of Robert F. Wood, gubernatorial aspirant, all have full schedules.

The engagements for the week follow:

Senate Race.

Hugh Howell—Monday, Colquitt 2 p.m.; Newton 4:30 p.m. Saturday—Dalton 10 a.m.; Cartersville 2 p.m.; Cedartown 4:30 p.m.

Eugene Talmadge—Monday, Madison 11 a.m.; Atlanta 6:30 p.m. Tuesday—Blakely 11 a.m.; Vernon 3:30 p.m.; Bainbridge 3 p.m.; Preston 8 p.m. Thursday—Fitzgerald 11 a.m.; Commerce 3:30 p.m.; Atlanta 8:30 p.m. Saturday—Gibson 11 a.m.; Dublin 4 p.m.

Race for Governor.

Hugh Howell—Monday, Statenville 2 p.m.; Valdosta 4 p.m.; Homerville 8 p.m.; Tuesday, Colquitt 11 a.m.; Blakely 2 p.m.; Fort Gaines 4 p.m.; Atlanta 8 p.m. Wednesday, Lexington 11 a.m.; Dalton 2 p.m.; Thomasville 5 p.m.; Clayton 11 a.m.; Macon 2:30 p.m.; Gainesville 5 p.m.; Friday, Jasper 11 a.m.; Cartersville 2 p.m.; Rome 4 p.m.; Saturday, Ocilla 10 a.m.; Fitzgerald 2:30 p.m.; Friday, Barnesville 10 a.m.; McDonough 2 p.m.; Stockbridge 2:30 p.m.; Lindale 6 p.m.

Governor Rivers—Monday, Franklin 11 a.m.; Atlanta 8 p.m. Tuesday, Sandersville 11 a.m.; Wrightsville 2:30 p.m.; Dublin 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sardinia 11 a.m.; Springfield 3 p.m.; Hinesville 5:30 p.m. Thursday, Blackshear 11 a.m.; Alma 3 p.m.; Oglethorpe 5 p.m.; Adel 8 p.m. Friday, Sylvester 11 a.m.; Eastman 3 p.m.; Decatur 8 p.m. Saturday, Thomson 11 a.m.; Commerce 4 p.m.

Robert F. Wood—Thursday, Fitzgerald 3 p.m.

Last of Rallies.

"Monday night's rally will be the last of the series we began when the campaign started. However, I have scheduled a large number of speeches in other com-

TALMADGE ATTACKS GEORGE, WALLACE

Says New Deal Agriculture Secretary 'Tricked' Farmers of Georgia.

CLARKESVILLE, Ga., Sept. 3.—(P)— Senator Candidate Eugene Talmadge attacked Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace and Senator Walter George on what he said was their stand in the national farm policy today.

He charged Wallace "tricked" cotton farmers by fixing quotas after the crops had been planted and worked."

He declared Senator George "back before this race started, when his bank and railroad presidents thought they could buy off opposition, told the farmers the government would peg the market price of cotton at 12 cents, and that encouraged them to plant."

"After they had planted and while their cotton was being chopped, he sent airplanes over the country measuring and jumped off the survey of former years, took these airplane pictures and cut quotas."

"And what do you think these pictures cost? It took about half a cotton crop to get a man to fly over the country snapping the pictures. Talmadge said American markets had been left open to "farmers of nations" without quotas and without tariff."

At Hartwell, Talmadge attacked the "huge campaign expenditures" of two of his opponents, George and Lawrence Camp. He said neither George nor Camp "has a platter."

TALMADGE ATTACKS GEORGE "EXPENDITURES"

CLARKESVILLE, Ga., Sept. 3.—(P)—Outspoken Eugene Talmadge asserted in a senatorial campaign address today that Senator Walter George's "campaign expenditures have done more to scatter money around Georgia than all his efforts as senator in 16 years."

"There have been big campaign funds in Georgia before," the ex-Governor declared, "but none of them approached the amount that has been made available by the power trust moguls and the railroad presidents to try to send their private, personal senator back to his plush-bottomed chair in Washington and his vacation in Maine."

After this prime minister had spent one long permanent vacation in Maine, but he won't have any chair in Washington to go back to."

Assailing the senior senator's record, Talmadge declared:

"Senator George talked a whole lot against the various provisions of the farm bill, but when he got a chance to vote to set the price of the farmer's best cotton at 8.3 cents a pound, he voted that way."

"He made no effort to see that Georgia farmers got fair treatment. If George had tended to his job, the farmers of this state wouldn't be so discouraged this year."

GOVERNMENT RELEASES STORIES OF INDUSTRY

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CHAMBER OFFICIAL CITES NEED OF NEW FIRE HEADQUARTERS

Present Building Declared
'Real Hazard' by R. S.
Hammond.

Necessity for a new headquarters for the fire department and a fire-proof building to house the central alarm system was stressed yesterday by R. S. Hammond, chairman of the fire prevention committee of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce.

Urging that \$150,000 be earmarked in the proposed \$15,000,000 public improvement program for the city and county, Hammond, in a letter to the special co-ordinating committee, declared present fire headquarters to be a "real hazard" which is causing the insurance underwriters to give the city a lower grading.

Hammond's committee recommended that a new fire headquarters be located at Spring street and Carnegie way, present site of Station No. 8. It urged that the signal apparatus be housed at a location "isolated" from any fire hazard.

The equipment of the signal system should be modernized also, the committee stated.

Robert Strickland, chairman of the special co-ordinating committee, has already submitted the new fire headquarters as a supplementary project to the proposed public improvement program. He recommended that Atlanta increase its proposed bond issue from \$3,425,000 to \$3,500,000 to provide \$75,000 of bond money to match a similar amount of federal funds to construct the building through PWA aid.

Waitress Is Held In the Abduction Of 2 - Year - Old

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—(P)—Arraigned under the name of Vivian Plate, a 19-year-old waitress was held today in \$2,500 bail on charges of abducting Robert Daly, two. She was then taken to the house of detention to await a hearing next week.

She cried throughout the hearing in felony court and was still crying when led out by matrons. The court asked the motive in the abduction and was told by officers the girl thought she could get a job more easily if she carried a child.

"Oh, sort of window dressing," said Magistrate Michael A. Ford. He was told the child had not been harmed. Robert is the son of Mrs. Margaret Daly.

The defendant was booked last night as Lauries March, but since had given police several other names.

CITY AND COUNTY JOIN IN 'BUG' WAR

McCrory Replies on Clemency Recommendations.

Atlanta and Fulton county will join forces in the war against lottery operators in Fulton county, it was announced yesterday following a conference between Chief George Mathieson, of county police, and Superintendent of Detectives J. A. McKibben.

The two branches will work together in the effort to stamp out all kinds of violation, McKibben said.

At the same time, Police Lieutenant C. E. McCrary, who was cited Friday to explain his clemency recommendation for Lockett Ealey, convicted negro lottery operator, issued a statement in which he said he thought he was to be one of a group to sign the letter.

He asserted he signed the letter, saying Ealey had been of assistance to the department and to McCrary in tracking down a number of burglaries, hold-ups and other crimes.

ROME NYA PROJECT NEARING COMPLETION

ROME, Ga., Sept. 3.—Work is being completed here on a \$2,800 city school project being carried out by the NYA with 56 local boys, it was announced today by Kelly Williams, area supervisor. In addition to providing employment, the project is giving the boys valuable training in carpentry, painting and other work, Williams said.

The project includes erection of a roof over the main bleacher section of the Rome High school football stadium at Barron park, building new bleachers and general repairs, expected to be finished by September 23. In addition, paint work at five city school buildings has been completed. Materials for the projects are furnished by the city.

**HOW HEART TROUBLE
CAUSES UNEXPECTED DEATH**

Latest Scientific Report Reveals True Causes
and How Quick and Lasting Relief May Be
Secured, Without Drugs.

HENDAYE (French-Spanish Frontier), Sept. 3.—(UP)—The Spanish Nationalists resumed their offensive along the Ebro river front in northeastern Spain today, but failed to advance materially their lines.

Reports from Salamanca, field headquarters for Generalissimo Franco, said the Loyalists suffered heavy casualties in a sharp attack early today which pushed the government troops back toward the Ebro river.

Barcelona reported that the insurgent offensive was confined merely to an intensive artillery barrage and air bombing. The government denied that the insurgents advanced beyond the positions to which the Loyalists forced them back in a surprise offensive on July 25.

At the end of the second week of the Loyalist offensive on the Estremadura front in southwestern Spain, government military experts reported that every objective had been reached on schedule after the original objective, to free the rich Almaden mercury mines from any insurgent threat, had been attained.



Trap Forgotten by Owner Brings Him Death

AGED RECLUSE DIES IN OWN TRAP

Bullet Discharged As He
Opens Lock on
Barn Door.

Continued From First Page.

get shot by his own gun . . . and he did.

Police Leave Rifles.

County Policemen B. C. Cawthon and A. H. Barton, who investigated, removed the rifle that had been placed to guard the door, but they made no attempt to search the grounds and other buildings for weapons. Barrels of at least three other guns can be seen in the one barn near where Mr. Godby was found dead.

For at least 35 years the old man had lived alone on his land, a part of the Godby estate. He lived in a large, two-story home until six years ago, when the home was mysteriously burned.

Authorities were holding Oscar Boring, recently released from Petros prison, and Junior Boring, both of Plainfield, Tenn., under \$5,000 bond, pending a hearing next Thursday. The jailer said one of the Boring boys asked Love for a cigaret and when the request was refused, the youth was attacked with a knife.

The Love youth was visiting a sister, Mrs. C. B. Palmer, of Alcoa, Tenn., when he was wounded. Surviving, besides the sister, are the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Love; another sister, Mrs. J. Hogan, and seven brothers, all of Atlanta.

More Traps Seen.
In the woods near the barns, long, thin wires may be seen among the trees. Each of these wires is connected with a trigger of a gun that points in line with the wire.

Many nights, neighbors report, they would hear the sound of shots coming from Mr. Godby's property.

The holes caused by some of these bullets may be seen in the window panes of the barns and in the wood paling. Tin cans bore the marks of many practice shots.

He had no apparent means of support; save money he received from selling parts of machinery, which were lying around on the ground, neighbors said.

A jury under Coroner Paul Donehoo yesterday afternoon decided that the death was "entirely accidental." The body was taken to the funeral home of Bishop & Poe in Fairburn.

Surviving, besides the wife and son, are a daughter, Miss Mutelle Godby, of Washington, D. C.; a brother, Henry A. Godby, who is justice of the peace at College Park, and three sisters, Mrs. Anna Burdett, Mrs. Minnie Luck and Mrs. Italy Hemperley, all of College Park.

**FIVE LIVES LOST
IN RAGING FLOODS**

Two Rocky Mountain Resorts Virtually Destroyed by Waters.

DENVER, Sept. 3.—(P)—Floods raged down mountain canons on a 200-mile front of the eastern slope of the Rocky Mountains killed at least five persons, left three missing, virtually destroyed two resort towns and caused vast damage that armies of workers started to repair today.

Four victims of Colorado's widest spread deluge in decades drowned near Morrison, a resort town 15 miles southwest of Denver, smashed last night by converging flood torrents in Bear Creek canon and Mount Vernon canon.

The fifth victim died in the plunge of an automobile into a 20-foot hole cut by surging flood water in an oil-surfaced truck highway.

In Eldorado Springs, resort town of 200 population, northwest of Denver, between 15 and 20 houses were swept away and a dance hall was wrecked by flood waters of South Boulder creek. Damage was estimated at nearly half a million dollars.

The flood front extended along the eastern ridges of the Rocky Mountains from Pueblo northward to Fort Collins, across the bridge that withstood the disastrous 1935 Memorial Day flood at Colorado Springs was washed out today. Most of the campus of Colorado State College at Fort Collins was under water.

Two cloudburst flood waves pounded through Morrison last night after sweeping away scores of mountain homes in Bear creek and Mount Vernon canons and tumbling automobiles off the Bear Creek canon highway.

Mos of the buildings in Morrison, which has a permanent population of 110, were destroyed.

Many people narrowly escaped being swept away by Bear creek's torrent, which rose swiftly after a cloudburst in the mountains west of Morrison.

The other rulers listed were, start early and take plenty of time; keep your place in traffic and avoid weaving; maintain a steady pace; avoid fatigue, grasp the wheel lightly, keep a resting position without slumping in seat; avoid eystrain by starting ahead; adjust seat to avoid strain reaching accelerator or brakes; at night, drive with headlights; closely drive car's mechanical conditions, such as brakes, tires, steering wheel, etc.

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Barcelona reported that the insurgent offensive was confined merely to an intensive artillery barrage and air bombing. The government denied that the insurgents advanced beyond the positions to which the Loyalists forced them back in a surprise offensive on July 25.

They were trapped on the roof of a storage tank when an explosion blew a ladder out of their reach, surrounding the tank with flames. A second blast blew the ladder, attached to the bottom of the tank, back in place and they quickly made their escape.

**EXPLOSION RESCUES
BLAST-TRAPPED TRIO**

BEAUMONT, Texas, Sept. 3.—(P)—Three Pure Oil Refinery workers today owed their lives to the vagaries of an explosion.

They were trapped on the roof of a storage tank when an explosion blew a ladder out of their reach, surrounding the tank with flames. A second blast blew the ladder, attached to the bottom of the tank, back in place and they quickly made their escape.

Their employer had been reached on schedule after the original objective, to free the rich Almaden mercury mines from any insurgent threat, had been attained.

**OPPORTUNITY SCHOOL
REGISTRATION TUESDAY**

Registration for the fall program of vocational education at the Atlanta Opportunity School will begin its sixteenth year of service as a center of vocational education for employed or temporarily unemployed adults. A flexible program has been arranged so that employed pupils may attend classes for irregular periods at any time from 8:30 o'clock in the morning until 6 o'clock in the afternoon. Courses in many vocational subjects will be offered those who desire to learn a trade, or to better themselves in their present line of work.

The regents also announced

that three teachers' training

buildings now under construction would be ready for use during the fall term.

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COUNCIL MAY OPEN FIGHT TO OVERRIDE VETOES OF MAYOR

Battle Looms Over Asphalt Plant, Effort To Increase City Checks.

Efforts to override two vetoes by Mayor Hartfield appeared in prospect for city council's meeting Tuesday afternoon.

The mayor vetoed a council-approved lease for Fred T. Bridges' asphalt plant and a resolution raising the pay of 27 city employees.

Several councilmen said privately that a fight to override the mayor will be made on both measures.

In addition to the vetoes, council is scheduled to consider proposed fire safety ordinances drafted by a special committee composed of City Building Inspector C. J. Bowen, Fire Chief O. J. Parker, City Planning Engineer Raymond W. Torras and City Attorney Jack Savage.

Improvement Program.

A resolution to authorize the mayor to appoint a committee of three to confer with the county commissioners regarding the proposed \$15,000,000 public improvement program will be introduced, as a step toward arriving at an agreement on procedure in obtaining the improvements through a city-county bond issue, it was said.

Before council also will be a resolution, recommended by the finance committee, stating that council will take up the report of the special co-ordinating committee only after the county agrees to assume half the cost of hospitalization and all the cost of relief, as recommended by the committee of citizens.

"Mudline" Funds.

Financial arrangements whereby a \$40,000 "mudline" can be constructed to carry mud from the waterworks plant to a creek, instead of dumping it into the sewer leading to the Clayton disposal plant, will be sought also. Officials asserted the mud would ruin the Clayton plant.

The sum of \$22,500 is to be appropriated to match federal funds for street work throughout the city, "if the money can be found."

Finance committee men said the city will receive several hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of WPA labor if the street fund can be raised.

Plans call for grading, repairing and paving projects on 60 streets in the city.

Safety Plans Favored.

The \$22,500 will represent the city's share until the end of the year, the sum being about half the amount the WPA requires for the entire project.

The fire safety ordinances as drafted have been approved by property owners in general, Bowden asserted.

The new laws would call for automatic alarms or sprinkler systems in non-fire-proof buildings of more than two stories, and would require sprinkler systems in basements of 2,000 square feet or more in the downtown areas.

Fire inspectors would be charged with the duty of informing property owners what safety provisions are necessary to conform with the ordinance.

17 NAVY PLANES GROOMED FOR HOP

Flight to Honolulu Is Term-ed "Routine."

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Sept. 3.—(UP)—Seventeen bombing planes of patrol squadron four, United States navy, will take off for Honolulu next Wednesday, it was announced today.

The hop was described as "a routine delivery of new equipment to the fleet air base, Pearl Harbor." It will be the seventh long distance formation flight to transfer new patrol planes to distant bases. Eighteen planes of this type flew to Honolulu last January in 20 hours, 14 minutes.

Lieutenant Aaron P. Storrs III will command the flight.

The bombers will carry a total of 119 officers and men.

APPLICATIONS FILED FOR FEDERAL JOBS

Applications for competitive examinations for four posts at the Charleston navy yard are now being received, the fifth district office of the Civil Service Commission announced yesterday.

The jobs open are those of plumber, hammer runner, copper-smith's helper and blacksmith. Applications must be on file at the office of the recorder of the Board of Labor Employment at the navy yard by September 28. Blanks can be obtained from the civil service district office in the new post office building.

The motive for the allegedly faked holdup was not learned.

REQUEST FOR 3 GRANTS RECEIVED BY PWA HERE

The Public Works Administration Regional office here received requests yesterday for grants totaling \$32,850 for additions and repairs to school buildings in Echols and Laurens counties, and for a baseball park in Waycross. Total estimated cost of the projects is \$73,000.

Waycross asked for a grant of \$11,250 and a loan of \$13,750 to build a baseball park costing \$25,000. The Statenville Consolidated schools in Echols county requested a grant of \$8,100 towards addition and repairs to the existing plant at an estimated cost of \$18,000. Planned additions to the Brewton, Shady Grove and Leach's Consolidated school in Laurens county, will cost approximately \$30,000. The PWA has been asked to grant the project \$13,500.

She Will Go to Peabody



HEAT BLOCK SHUT, NEW RIOTS FEARED

Censorship Imposed To Keep Information From 1,400 Convicts.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 3.—(UP)—A strict censorship was imposed at the Philadelphia county prison tonight as officials sought to prevent the 1,400 convicts housed there from learning of the suspension of 14 prison officials, and the return of the "Klonidine" heat death block.

Officials feared new and serious riots would break out if the convicts, with the hunger strike which led to the death of four prisoners still fresh in their minds, found out that they could not be sent to the dreaded punishment cells.

State officials forbade the further use of "Klonidine" after a "blue ribbon" coroner's jury ordered Superintendent William B. Mills, Deputy Warden Frank Craven and 12 other members of the prison staff held for the grand jury on criminal negligence charges in the death of the four convicts in the prison's punishment cells.

Mills, Craven and the others were "temporarily" removed from their posts following the coroner's verdict. Dr. Frederick S. Baldi, chief of the prison medical staff, was named acting superintendent. He announced that no visitors will be allowed in the prison and prohibited convicts from reading newspapers or listening to radio news bulletins.

Meanwhile, Assistant District Attorney John A. Boyle said he would move for "prompt indictment" of the prison aides held responsible by the coroner's jury. He said a grand jury would be sworn in Tuesday.

BRITAIN MASSES NAVY IN MYSTERY

Darkened, Unmarked Warships Reported Maneuvering Around Gibraltar.

GIBRALTAR, Sept. 3.—(AP)—The British navy today began concentrating warships in the Strait of Gibraltar to counteract mysterious activities of Spanish Insurgent men-of-war.

The Insurgent fleet gathered around the great, powerfully-constructed rock after the Spanish government destroyer Jose Luis Diez limped into the British harbor a week ago after a running battle with four Insurgent craft.

He denied that the board is biased in favor of labor, adding that the "industrial experience of the past few years . . . points the need of drastic governmental protection of labor's right to organize for its economic advancement."

The exposure of such situations by the senate civil liberties committee and the NLRB has done much to check their spread," he said, "but some employers are expressing grim determination to defeat not only the labor relations act but all ordinary legal restraints in order that they may continue their attack against labor organizations. Under the auspices of various employer associations, there is a constant attempt by means of the press, radio and other media of communication to arouse public sentiment against unions."

Trade in oats was almost stagnant. The close was unchanged to 1-8 up. Price movements in rye were inconsequential and the closes were unchanged to 3-8 up. Lard rolled steady.

Grain receipts in Minneapolis in August totaled 25,337 cars, an all-time record for the month and the largest of any single month in 14 years.

AUDITIONS PLANNED BY PHILHARMONIC

15 New Singers Will Be Added to Chorus.

Auditions for those who wish to sing in the chorus of the Atlanta Philharmonic Society will be held Monday night, September 12, at St. Luke's tea room at Peachtree and Linden streets, it was announced yesterday by John Hoffman, director of the chorus. The auditions will begin promptly at 8 o'clock.

Rehearsals will be held regularly beginning Monday, September 19. There are places for about 15 new singers with the chorus this year as the size of the chorus will be increased to about 75. The orchestra will begin rehearsals on Monday, September 19, at the Chamber of Commerce hall, and again will be conducted by George Fr. Liedner, veteran conductor.

Officers of the Atlanta Philharmonic Society for the 1938-39 season include: William E. Arnold, president; C. S. Crofoot, vice president, and C. L. Fox, secretary-treasurer.

Heavy industries reported a small upturn in orders but uncertain price trends continued to retard speedy recovery.

"The pickup in these lines has been slow and marked by frequent momentary stops, but the trend seems definitely upward," the department statement said.

Depleted stocks, need for modernization and buying in anticipation of broadening activities throughout the autumn have all lined later this month.

A survey of conditions in 36 key cities showed little change from a week ago pointing out that slight improvement in some quarters was offset by "sluggishness" in other branches of industry.

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STOCKS END WEEK WITH BETTER TONE

Selected Leaders on War-Conscious Market Show Slight Advances.

DAILY STOCK SUMMARY.

(Copyright, 1938, Standard Statistics Co.)
(1938 average equals 100)

Advances	Declines	Unchanged	Total Issues
50	20	90	538
261	417	94	632
70	94	107	121
1937 High	1937 Low	1937 High	1937 Low

What Stocks Did.

Sat. Fri.
Advances
Declines
Unchanged

538 632

Dow-Jones Averages.

STOCKS.
Net
Open, High, Low, Close, Chg.
20 Inds. 142,87 142,76 142,48 -110
20 Rail. 27,78 28,76 27,78 -0,45
15 Util. 19,65 19,51 19,59 -0,04
65 Stocks 46,95 46,95 46,95 0,00

BONDS.

88,27-100
10 short rails
10 short rails
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10 Industrials

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2 GIRLS REPORTED AS 'RUN-AWAYS'

Parents Ask Police To Be on Lookout for 18-Year-Old Atlantans.

Atlanta police last night were asked to be on the lookout for two 18-year-old girls who "ran away" from their homes here Friday afternoon, parents reported.

The girls were Connie Crouch, brunnette, of 1497 Langston street, S. W., and Ruth Love, a blonde, of 1615 Evans drive, S. W. Both girls were about 5 feet five inches tall and weighed between 115 and 125 pounds.

Miss Crouch took a suitcase of clothes with her, a member of her family said. Relatives said they had no idea where the girls were headed.

OXEN CARRY AFRICANS TO BIG CELEBRATION

CAPETOWN.—(P)—Two ex-drawn wagons carrying men and women dressed in the clothes of a century ago are on their way from here on the first stage of a trek along the historic "Road of South Africa."

One is bound for the Voortrekker (Pioneers) Monument in Pretoria and the other for the Voortrekker Monument on the Blood River, Natal. The purpose of the trek is to celebrate the Voortrekker centenary on December 16.

Connecticut manufacturers roughly half the firearms made in the United States.

Sought by Her Parents



CONNIE CROUCH.

DR. DAVID REYNOLDS SPEAKS FOR GEORGE

Rome Leader Says Supporters Are Loyal Democrats.

Dr. David Reynolds, of Rome, spoke in Atlanta last night in behalf of the candidacy of Senator Walter F. George and said supporters of George are "simply the loyal Democrats of Georgia and no power on earth can drive us from the party of our fathers."

"Men and women who are supporting Senator George are the same men and women from the Democratic families with whom I have been associated all my life," he said.

"We are not Republicans and we are not reactionaries, and above all, we are not Roosevelters."

We Invite You

To Our Opening

September 6th and 7th

To See Our Complete Line of

FRIGIDAIRE
HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES

★ We Are An Authorized
Sales and Service Dealer

Cheney's Appliance Co.

630 Lee St., S. W. RA. 5454

RCA Victor
Special Group Offer

\$121.95 Value

For Only 99.95

HERE'S WHAT YOU GET

Model 974-G.	96.00
Reg. price	96.00
Model R-93-B.	14.95
Record Player	14.95
Choice of Color	9.00
Repay up to 1 Year's Subscription to Victor Record Society	2.00
TOTAL PRICE	121.95

EASY TERMS!

Attached to any modern AC radio. Plays Victor Records thru radio. Ask for details.

FREE GIFTS

Pay us a visit on grand opening days, Tuesday and Wednesday, September 6th and 7th. Free gifts to all the ladies.

Cheney's Appliance Co.

630 Lee St., S. W. RA. 5454

GENUINE EASY WITH SPIRALATOR ACTION
For Less Than \$100.00 56.95 up

★ Super-Styling
★ Super-Safety
★ Super-Savings
★ Super-Service

For the first time in any washer—EASY Washers bring you four sensational new super-features in every model.

EASY TERMS

Free Gifts!

To all ladies visiting our new store Tuesday and Wednesday, September 6th and 7th. A cordial welcome awaits you!

Cheney's Appliance Co.

RA. 5454

Pilot Goes Ga-Ga--Student Lands Bronco Plane in Aerial Rescue

Gas Fumes Overcome Aviator, Passenger Breaks Air Shield, Takes Control Stick and Successfully Glides to a Landing.

GREENSBURG, Pa., Sept. 3.—(UP)—Milburn Gergely, 17-year-old student pilot, leaned forward from the rear seat of a two-seater plane flying two miles high today and gasped.

The pilot, Alfred Nixon, a Derry township farmer, was slumped in his seat, his hands "frozen" on the controls of the ship, which already was plunging toward the earth at a sickening speed. He had been overcome by gasoline fumes.

Realizing that it would be only a matter of minutes—even seconds—before the plane went into a fatal tailspin, Gergely thought fast. He lifted the hood above his own seat and stood up in the face of a wind that nearly threw him from the plane.

Takes Control Stick.

Then he leaned forward, inching his way toward the front of the plane and, while holding on with his left hand, smashed the glass enclosure above Nixon's seat, reached in and jerked out the control stick.

"I was more frightened than I was, I guess," Gergely said. "We went up, and I wasn't paying any particular attention—just listening to the motor, which sounded pretty. We had been up about 15 minutes and Mr. Nixon kept climbing steeply. I thought he was going to put her into some spins and loops, but that didn't bother me."

12,000 FEET UP.

"But we kept on climbing, climbing. I don't know how high we were—Mr. Nixon later said the plane was up 12,000 feet."

"Then, all of a sudden, I thought the bottom fell out. We started down."

"I was just scared, that's all. I didn't feel like dying, but I knew he didn't, so I did the only thing I could think of—I took over the ship."

"I found a utility wrench in my cockpit. I stood up and hung onto the side and leaned forward and crashed the inclosure of the front cockpit."

"I pulled him back—pulled out the stick—put it in the back socket—righted the ship, and just glided it down."

Then he settled back in his own seat and brought the plane under control, gliding down to a safe landing a few minutes later. The plane was undamaged. Pilot Nixon, who regained consciousness just as the plane landed, was revived by a few gulps of fresh air.

"I was scared—I'm still pretty shaky," young Gergely, a Greensburg high school student, admitted.

"We are not Republicans and we are not reactionaries, and above all, we are not Roosevelters."

Named Design Critic



PAUL M. HEFFERNAN.

PAUL M. HEFFERNAN GETS POST AT TECH

Head Design Critic in the Architecture Department.

Paul M. Heffernan, winner of the Paris prize, highest award offered in architecture, has been appointed associate professor and head design critic in the architecture department of Georgia Tech, Professor Harold Bush-Brown, head of the department, announced yesterday.

Heffernan for the past three years has traveled in Europe and America studying all types of architecture, it was said. He was graduated with a B. S. degree from Iowa State College in 1929, and has worked for the Iowa state planning board.

FEES SCHEDULE.

Fees demanded for elementary schools follow:

Grade. White students. Negro students.

1. \$1.00 \$.60

2. 1.20 .75

3. 1.50 .90

4 and 5 2.00 1.30

6 and 7 2.00 1.30

High school fees.

Grade. White students. Negro students.

8. \$3.00 \$1.90

9. 4.00 2.10

10. 4.00

11. 4.50

Fulton schools do not provide

higher than the ninth grade for

negroes, and thus no fees are

shown for them. Negroes who

wish to complete their education

after the ninth grade go to Atlan-

ta high schools.

VAN SICKLE HEADS SHRINE BANDSMEN

George Starr Peck Is Elected Secretary of Association.

R. C. Van Sickles was elected

president of the Southeastern Shrine Band Association and George Starr Peck was named secretary yesterday at concluding sessions of the Southeastern Shrine Association convention in JACKSONVILLE.

Both Atlantans are members of the Yaarab Shrine Temple band. Other officers included Perry Bremer, of Montgomery, first vice president, and William J. Kopp, of Miami, second vice president.

A feature of the concluding ceremonies was presentation of the order's musical units in the first massed band concert in the association's history. A parade, reviewed by Imperial Potentate A. D. Rahn, of Minneapolis, ended the convention.

TRUCKER AND NEGRO ARE INJURED IN CRASH

LAWRENCEVILLE, Ga., Sept. 3.

A man listed as E. D. Findle, about 36, of Charlotte, N. C., received a head injury and a crushed chest early today when a motor truck he was driving to Atlanta left the highway and overturned about four miles east of here.

A negro, listed as Willie Wood, also received serious injuries.

Findle was taken to an Atlanta hospital for treatment after receiving emergency care in a Lawrenceville clinic.

NAZI BIBLE" SELLS WELL.

BERLIN, Sept. 3.—(P)—Adolf Hitler's "autobiography" "Mein Kampf" ("My Struggle") has sold 4,000,000 copies, the Fuehrer's publishers announced. The volume outlines his political creed and often is called the Nazi Bible.

(COLORED)

HINES, Mr. Melvin—passed away recently. Funeral announced upon completion of arrangements. Hanley Company.

LUMPKINS, Mrs. Ernestine

The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lumpkins and Mrs. Abby Rogers, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Ernestine Lumpkins Saturday, September 5, at 2 o'clock from our chapel. Interment, Lincoln Park. Ivey Bros., morticians.

GATES, Mrs. Lucy

The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Gates are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Lucy Gates Monday, September 5, at 1 o'clock at Mt. Calvary Baptist church. Rev. B. J. Johnson officiating. Interment, Chestnut Hill. Ivey Bros., morticians.

WARD, Mr. James

The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. James Ward are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. James Ward Monday, September 5, at 2:30 p.m. at Auburn Chapel. Rev. Minor officiating. Interment, Lincoln Park. Ivey Bros., morticians.

WILLIAM, Mrs. Irene

The friends and relatives of Mr. Virgil William, Mr. and Mrs. Willard William and family, of 228 Mayson avenue, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Irene William Monday at 2:30 p.m. at Auburn Chapel. Rev. Minor officiating. Interment, Lincoln Park. Ivey Bros., morticians.

ROGERS DORSAY

Funeral services for Mrs. Rogers Dorsay, 580 Peachtree street, N. E., died Thursday morning in a private hospital after a three-month illness, were held yesterday in Shiloh Baptist church conducted by the Rev. H. Lee Boone, of Oakland, retired clergyman and executive secretary of the association.

\$60,000 Economies.

In touching on the economies aggregating about \$60,000 which the committee recommended, Hendrix pointed out that the commission has expended \$250,000 for severs in 1938, and this will be reduced next year.

"In addition to the \$250,000 you have spent for severs this year, which is a capital investment, you have spent \$360,000 for relief," Hendrix told the commission. "While it is true that you appropriated \$99,000, or some such sum, to Grady hospital and Battle Hill sanitarium, yet you have conducted your own hospital (two almshouses), and given approximately \$60,000 to Community Chest agencies.

"There are 159 counties in Georgia. One hundred twenty-eight of them in the year 1937 had a higher tax rate than Fulton. There are only 30 of them that are as low as or lower than Fulton. Perhaps some of them which have a

LAST RITES for Thurman ATTAWAY

of 460 Grant street, N. E., died yesterday morning at her home after an extended illness. Services are to be held at 2 p.m. Saturday afternoon at 1 p.m. at the First Baptist church, near Winder, conducted by the Rev. O. McNeal. Burial will be in the Ashby cemetery, under direction of Harold H. Sims.

THURMAN ATTAWAY.

Last rites for Thurman Attaway, 23, of 460 Grant street, N. E., died yesterday morning at her home after an extended illness. Services are to be held at 2 p.m. Saturday afternoon at 1 p.m. at the First Baptist church, near Winder, conducted by the Rev. O. McNeal. Burial will be in the Ashby cemetery, under direction of Harold H. Sims.

LOVE, Mr. Joe

The many friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Love, of 406 Lovejoy street, N. E., died yesterday morning at her home after an extended illness. Services are to be held at 2 p.m. Saturday afternoon at 1 p.m. at the First Baptist church, near Winder, conducted by the Rev. O. McNeal. Burial will be in the Ashby cemetery, under direction of Harold H. Sims.

WILKERSON, Mrs. Winnie

Funeral services for Mrs. Winnie Wilkerison will be held this (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from Wheat Street Baptist church. Rev. W. H. Borders will officiate. Interment, Southview cemetery. Members of Sisters of Love Society and the deacons board are requested to be present. David T. Howard & Co. J. P. Lawson in charge.

JACK TROY
SPORTS EDITOR

Grantland Rice

John Bradberry Thad Holt
Tom McRae Melvin Pazol
Roy White Kenneth Gregory
Eddie Brietz Alan Gould

SPORTS

TELEPHOTO
FROM DAVIS
CUP MATCH
PAGE 11-A



Sports writers in the Southeastern conference are ready to pick the University of Florida's most valuable player now—before the season starts.

A poll of the writers will show that the player in question is practically a unanimous choice.

This may seem a bit premature and the nature of jumping the gun. But the choice of this player will not rest on his ability as a grid performer, although he is considered one of the most promising on the squad.

He is named John Smith. You find him listed on the squad as follows:

Name Home Town Weight Height Age Year
John Smith Gainesville 185 6'2" 21 Soph

The only worry the sports writers have about John Smith is that he may not make the first team. So there may be a little campaign in his behalf.

Seriously, the name of John Smith on the current Florida roster is like a breath of spring. It seems fully as beautiful as an autumn sunset.

You may think you have troubles, but just consider, please, the plight of the boys who are going to write about the Florida games this fall.

For instance—"Zdansukas gained three yards on a quarterback sneak." "Kozlosky made two yards on a spinner play." "Zdanskas, I mean Zdansukas, failed to gain." "Remillet is a power at end." "Yinshanis crashed through and stopped the play before it started." "Seestdt, Waszak, Smoak, Lightbown, Bucha, Mulcahy and Ricou were standouts."

It seems the Fighting Gators also have a transfer student. He is Ballantine, of Ale.

Two-to-one odds are hereby offered that Lightbown will be spelled LightBROWN more often than otherwise during the course of the season.

The Gators are a bit tired of being kicked around. They never have been able to finish higher than seventh since the Southeastern conference was formed.

Hence, the influx of talent from Connecticut to Punta Gorda.

Joshua Cody is looking for a good year. He has something to work with for the first time since he has been at Florida. Cody is beginning his third season and this is the year supporters expect him to show some real results.

Nevertheless, the sports writers are ready to back John Smith to the limit. There's something in a name, after all.

RIVERSIDE BOYS.

There are a couple of good Riverside boys on the Florida squad. They are Bud Walton, around whom Cody is building his backfield, and Ted Taylor, a fullback.

Both Walton and Taylor are sophomores. In fact, two-thirds of Cody's material is composed of newcomers to varsity competition.

Sophomores like Walton and Taylor, Battista, Kozlosky, Piombo, Zdanskas and Waszak are better than the run of the mine, however, according to all reports.

It is figured that some of Cody's unpronounceables will be fully as hard to stop as their names are to spell.

VOLS ARE GETTING TOUGH.

Looking ahead to the Shaughnessy play-offs, it seems rather definite that those Nashville Vols are going to be pretty tough to beat.

The Vols have struck the balance they sought all season and are right now the most formidable club in the Southern league.

Our noble lads, the Crackers, are unable to do anything with a four-run lead in the late innings any more, so their chances in the play-off are none too bright.

It won't do to count them out too hastily but when they continue to allow themselves to be kicked around by like Memphis, there doesn't seem to be much to go on.

Admittedly, the Cracker staff is worn to a frazzle. The club is having trouble putting a clincher on the pennant. They have seen their lead slashed from 11 games to almost six.

There is no question about them winning the pennant. It's going to be a matter of time, but they're going to win. And yet the effort they're having to put forth to do it bodes ill for the play-offs which start a couple of days after the season ends.

PITCHER OF YEAR COMING.

Virgil (Fire) Trucks, the pitcher of the year, will make an appearance here Thursday night when his Andalusia All-Stars play Warren at the Warren dinner.

Trucks, who struck out 420 batters during the season for Andalusia, thereby setting a new world strikeout record, will pitch at least five innings. Yam Yaryan, old Southern leaguer, will catch.

One of the office wits said it would take Trucks to get Yaryan here.

Be that as it may, Trucks, the boy the Crackers almost signed—he beat the Crackers in a spring exhibition at Lanett—will show fans of Atlanta how he did it. He may strike out Dave Harris, Warren manager, every time he comes to bat.

Trucks, a young fellow who is married and has a son, has retained his innate modesty. He refused \$250 for the ball with which he broke the record.

ENGEL WILL PITCH.

As a smashing climax to a fine season, Joe Engel will pitch for the Chattanooga Ole Timers against the Atlanta Ole Timers here Sunday week.

Engel, one of the worst pitchers who ever drew on a glove, has said he will seek the first no-hit, no-run game of his career.

If successful, he hopes to go after Johnny Vander Meer's record. As a matter of fact, after pitching one or maybe two innings, Engel won't be able to wipe his face with his pitching wind the next day.

At any rate, it will serve as a smashing climax. And it will be interesting, too, to see Engel's swing at the plate. That is, provided he's in there long enough to get a time at bat.

BUDGE, RIGGS GIVE U. S. 2-TO-0 LEAD

Chicks Beat Crackers, 6-5, for Second Victory

GANGWAY!—HERE COMES BULLDOGS' CAPTAIN--OUTSTANDING CANDIDATE FOR ALL-AMERICAN



Richards and Casey Fight in 6th Inning

Andy Reese Hits 2 Homers To Aid Cause; Sunkel Seeks 20th Game Today.

By JACK TROY.

Ageless Andy Reese was the hero of the Memphis attack yesterday. Reese hit two home runs and accounted for five runs batted in as the Chicks dropped the Crackers, 6 to 5, for their second straight victory of the series.

The loss whittled the Crackers' one-half games, entering the final

Southern league lead to five and

week of the season.

There were three home runs on the Chicks' side. Reese hit the first one in the second to overcome a one-run lead the Crackers secured in the first.

Gautreaux hit the second one in the fifth. It cleared the third tier of signs in right. The bases were unoccupied at the time.

Reese clouted the third homer in the sixth. Rikard, who singled and Grace, who walked, were on base. Reese drove in the final Chick run in the eighth. Bates beat out an infield hit, Grace sacrificed and Reese singled sharply to right, scoring Bates.

The Chicks seem to be taking turns in the matter of individual heroes. Joe Grace was the star of the opening game of the series. Grace drove in six runs.

Reese yesterday didn't hurt his chances of finishing the season as the league-leading hitter with his two homers and a single in five trips.

FIST FIGHT.

After the fist fight between Manager Paul Richards and Hugh Casey in the sixth—it took place at the first base coaching box—the Crackers rallied. Hill singled and Maillo doubled. Hill scored after the catch of Williams' fly in center and Maillo scored on Chayevsky's pinch hit.

The Gate City duckpin league, rated as the second fastest league in the city, will open with eight strong teams. The top team average is 530, and many of the teams have a combined average that approaches within one or two pins of the maximum.

The Gate City league schedule for the opening night will be Jellico Coal Company matched with Power Club; Sinclair Refining Company playing the Engineering Contractors; Genuine Parts Company matched with Atlantic Steel Company, and Atlanta Motor Boat Club facing the Carlisle-Reynolds Hardware Company of Norcross. Farris A. White is president of his group of pin-smashers.

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Reese yesterday didn't hurt his chances of finishing the season as the league-leading hitter with his two homers and a single in five trips.

CASEY DISMISSED.

Casey, coaching at first, became the second Atlanta boy to be dismissed. There was only one

The Box Score

	ab.	r.	h.	bb.	2B.	3B.	HR.	BB.	SO.	BB.	2B.	3B.	HR.	BB.	SO.
ATLANTA— Bolling, 1b.	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hill, 2b.	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Maillo, rf.	3	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Williams, c.	3	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Chayevsky, ss.	3	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Maxey, 3b.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Peters, p.	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Veverska, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	6	13	27	13	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
ATLANTA— Lipscomb, 1b.	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hill, 2b.	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Maillo, rf.	3	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Williams, c.	3	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Chayevsky, ss.	3	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Maxey, 3b.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Peters, p.	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lipscomb, 1b.	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hill, 2b.	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Maillo, rf.	3	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Williams, c.	3	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Chayevsky, ss.	3	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Maxey, 3b.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Peters, p.	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total for Lipscomb in eighth	10	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
ATLANTA— Reese, 1b.	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hill, 2b.	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Maillo, rf.	3	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Williams, c.	3	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Chayevsky, ss.	3	1	1	0	0	0	0	0</							

Southeastern Air Races for Model Airplanes Set Here Monday

MORE THAN 100 ENTRANTS SEEK TITLES, PRIZES

Mammoth Event at North Side Airport To Get Under Way at 10:30 A.M.

By DAN GREEN.

Final arrangements for the first annual southeastern air races for gasoline model planes which will be held tomorrow at the Northside airport, have been completed, according to members of the contest committee of the Atlanta Aero Engineers, co-sponsors with The Atlanta Constitution, of the meet.

All indications point to the largest gasoline powered model plane meet ever held in the south. More than 100 model plane enthusiasts, ranging in age from 12 years up to 40, are expected to compete for the many valuable prizes which have been donated by various Atlanta merchants and businessmen.

The contest will get under way promptly at 10:30 a. m., when judging of the models to select the best constructed and most complete will be made. Following the construction judging, the models will be placed on display, along with the prizes, until 2:30 p. m. At that time the flying competition will start and last until approximately 5 o'clock.

The huge array of prizes will be on display right on the airport all during the contest and will be awarded in the afternoon following the completion of the flying competition.

THREE FLIGHTS.

Each contestant will be permitted three official flights, or nine unofficial flights. An official flight is one where the motor propelling the tiny craft runs for not less than 30 seconds and not more than 40 seconds. All other flights, those with motor runs of less than 30 seconds and more than 40 seconds, will be declared unofficial. In the event a contestant fails to complete at least one official flight in nine attempts, then the best flight obtained on a motor run of less than 30 seconds will be counted as an official flight.

Contestants will be divided into two classes, both the construction and flying competition. Boys 15 years old and under will compete in the junior division and men and boys over 15 will vie for senior division prizes.

Gasoline-powered model plane builders from many points outside Atlanta have sent in their entry blanks and will be on hand bright and early to try to take some of the prizes back to their homes.

VISITING ENTRIES.

In addition to a large number of contestants from Atlanta, there will also be contenders from Norcross, Thomaston, Duluth, Gainesville, Valdosta, Rome, Macon, Gray, Perry and Athens, Ga. Contestants from outside the state include boys from Langdale, Ala., Spartanburg, S. C., Greenville, S. C., and it is expected a large delegation from Birmingham, Ala., and Jacksonville, Fla., will be on hand.

The public is invited to witness the contest tomorrow at the Northside airport. Adequate facilities for handling a large crowd have been provided and a public address system will be set up to keep the spectators acquainted with what is going on at all times.

Judges and timers for the contest include J. K. Coppage, senior advisor of the Atlanta Aero Engineers; Professor H. R. Hudson, the Tech High school faculty; Bernard Karp and Gene Noland, local model plane builders.

Boys who have failed to send in their application blanks for entry in the contest may file their entries right on the field before the contest.

Spectators who wish to witness the contest are directed to drive straight out Peachtree road, pass United States Base Hospital No. 48, and bear right over overhead bridge, then left for about 200 yards, thence right at filling station, which leads directly to the airport. Signs will be placed at convenient points between town and the site of the contest so that no one should experience any difficulty in locating the airport. The Northside airport is located on the old Camp Gordon site and is familiar to most Atlantans who remember the huge cantonment which was there during the days of the great war.

Morningside Fans To See 'Batter Up'

The Morningside Civic Club will sponsor the showing of "Batter Up," the fourth in a series of baseball pictures, at the Morningside school auditorium Monday night at 8 o'clock.

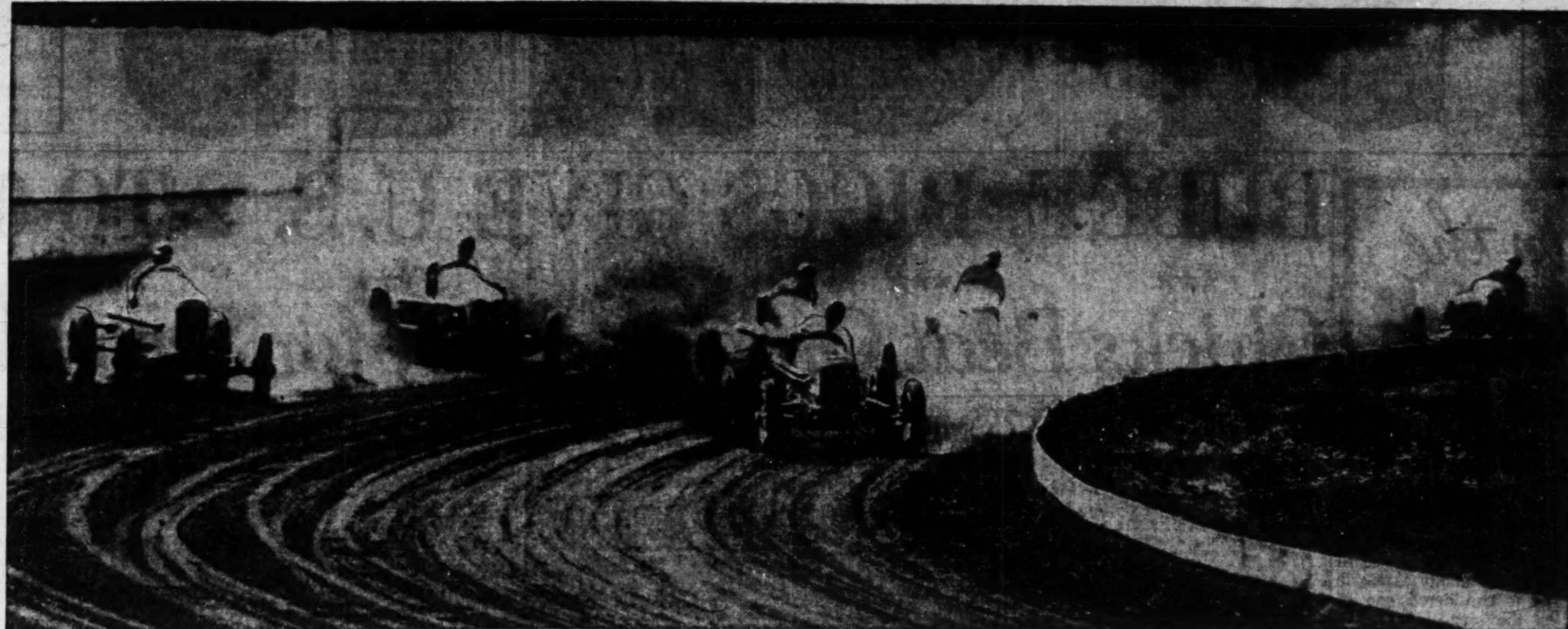
For free tickets, call Frank A. Doughman, MA. 3631.

The picture is a talkie and shows most of the big stars in the American league.



MILLERS'
64 BROAD ST., N. W. AT HEALEY BLDG.

STIRRING SPEED SCENES LIKE THESE WILL BE RE-ENACTED LABOR DAY AT LAKEWOOD PARK



DIXIE'S ACE AUTO RACE DRIVERS WILL COMPETE AGAINST NORTHERN STARS IN SIXTH ANNUAL LABOR DAY RACES AT LAKEWOOD.

JAYCEE GOLFERS READY FOR MEET

Qualifying Rounds Slated Thursday and Friday at Druid Hills.

Three Feature Tests Top Lakewood Program; Cagey Field To Thrill Spectators.

9-Event Race Card Offered Fans Here

Thomas Will Have Only 11 Days Before Departing for Coast.

Garlington Medalist In Capital City Meet

East Lake Star Fires Sub-Par 70 To Win Honors for Second Straight Year.

By ROY WHITE.

Dick Garlington, from the East Lake Club, won his second successive Capital City invitation medal with a sub-par 70 Saturday in qualifying for Capital City's second annual invitation tournament.

It was the second straight year in which the southern amateur four-ball champion carded a 70, one under regulation figures.

Oliver and Bill Healey, two brothers from the Capital City course, shared second place, one stroke behind Garlington.

Ten full flights of 16 players each entered the tournament but three players withdrew, after they found it impossible to complete the two days of match play.

MATCH PLAY.

Match play will start at 10 o'clock this morning in the championship flight with some of the lower divisions teeing off at 7:20 o'clock.

The early start was necessary to complete two rounds and sixth, seventh, eighth, ninth and tenth flights will play only nine holes in the morning round.

The Crimson Tide will be limited to only 11 days of practice before departing for the Pacific coast.

The Crimson Tide will be limited to only 11 days of practice before departing for the Pacific coast.

Due to the Alabama-Southern California contract for the opening game, Coach Frank Thomas delayed his starting date from September 1 to September 6.

Coach Thomas has scheduled two practices day on the field

battle halted by a swarm of police last Wednesday night, after which they were jailed and fined.

Angelo Cistoldi and Tiger Joe Marsh will meet in a return match at Warren arena Wednesday night.

Cistoldi and Marsh began their battle in the ring, but when they continued it out in the audience, sputtering blood here and yon, the law took a hand and stuck the two giants behind bars.

After paying his fine, Marsh pleaded with police to "let me take just one more fight at that big palooka."

He was denied this request, but Matchmaker Virgil Warren hit upon the idea of a rematch so that the fans might be in on the fireworks.

No one who saw that battle last week will ever forget it.

Tiny Ruff and Chris Zaharias, the Greek, also have some unfinished business which they hope to settle in the semi-final.

Ruff won over Chris on a foul two weeks ago after previously beating Babe Zaharias, Chris' cousin.

Chris declares he'll avenge the honor of the Zaharias clan.

There is quite a lot at stake in the men's races as the winner will be picked to represent the southern circuit at the national championship races which follow these races.

The nationals will be at Chattanooga which is the first time they have ever been held in the south.

Claude Smith, who ranks as the second best driver in the country;

Ralph Cutler, southern champion;

Louis Trotzler, Carl Flock and George Miller, former champions,

are entered.

CANTON WINS TWO.

CANTON, Ga., Sept. 3.—Nelson inaugurated a new softball field with a game Wednesday night between Canton, which Canton girls won, 19-5. The Canton boys team won over the Nelson boys, 10-6.

First Flight.

10:00—Dick Garlington vs. Cy Strickler.

10:05—Jim Dudley vs. Hugh Carter.

10:10—Bill Healey vs. The Champs.

10:15—Ely Callaway vs. Bobby Dodd.

FIRST FLIGHT.

10:30—Dick Garlington vs. Cy Strickler.

10:35—Bill Healey vs. Hugh Carter.

10:40—Ely Callaway vs. Bobby Dodd.

FIFTH FLIGHT.

10:45—Charles Shrophe vs. J. P. Alford.

10:50—Tommy Gerdine vs. M. C. Bishop.

10:55—Dan Sage Jr. vs. W. A. Parker.

11:00—David Johnson vs. David Johnson.

11:05—Dick Hardwick vs. Dr. Bill Vernon.

11:10—Jim Herbert vs. Robert Schwab.

11:15—Tyre Jones vs. York Ludwig.

11:20—F. E. Ivins vs. Bill Goodloe.

11:25—Dan Gotsman vs. Spencer Crowley.

11:30—Ed Bruce vs. Charles Curry.

11:35—Emory Lescce vs. Dudley Cook.

11:40—Charles Nunnally vs. M. H. Williams.

11:45—Henry Morgan vs. Ken Merideth.

11:50—John Westmoreland Jr. vs. Jack Lester.

11:55—Paul Brown vs. Jim Jones.

SIXTH FLIGHT.

(Playing Second Nine)

11:00—Eps Brown vs. John O. Childs.

11:05—Jim Tuition vs. James Dunlap.

11:10—Buddy Hanahan vs. C. F. Palmer.

11:15—A. L. Lippitt vs. Joe Bennett.

11:20—W. R. Warden vs. Paul Ford.

11:25—C. W. Curry vs. F. C. Owens.

11:30—V. W. McKinney vs. Cabell Hopkins.

11:35—C. B. Brown vs. Alfred Kennedy.

JUNIOR.

11:40—Louis Johnson vs. T. A. Stephenson.

11:45—Bud Cogill vs. E. G. Ruffner.

11:50—Bob French vs. Davis Hamilton.

11:55—Dave Binkley vs. Tom Gandy.

12:00—H. Northcutt vs. C. D. Irvin.

12:05—R. E. Warden vs. Dr. Bill Stewart.

12:10—Montgomery Ferrell vs. Ray Marsden.

12:15—E. W. Jackson vs. Eddie Johnson.

EIGHTH FLIGHT.

(Playing Second Nine)

11:00—Jack Adair vs. George Sherrill.

11:05—Tom Pendegrist vs. Dan Mac Donald.

11:10—F. W. Rutledge vs. H. S. McBride.

11:15—L. Lewis Smith vs. J. D. Irvin.

11:20—R. E. Warden vs. Eddie Johnson.

11:25—D. Wardlaw vs. Paul Ford.

11:30—Hamilton King vs. Benny Mansengale.

NINTH FLIGHT.

(Playing Second Nine)

11:00—F. W. Rutledge vs. H. S. McBride.

11:05—L. Lewis Smith vs. J. D. Irvin.

11:10—R. E. Warden vs. Eddie Johnson.

11:15—D. Wardlaw vs. Paul Ford.

11:20—Hamilton King vs. Benny Mansengale.

TENTH FLIGHT.

(Playing Second Nine)

11:00—F. W. Rutledge vs. H. S. McBride.

11:05—L. Lewis Smith vs. J. D. Irvin.

11:10—R. E. Warden vs. Eddie Johnson.

11:15—D. Wardlaw vs. Paul Ford.

11:20—Hamilton King vs. Benny Mansengale.

ELEVENTH FLIGHT.

(Playing Second Nine)

11:00—F. W. Rutledge vs. H. S. McBride.

Reds Take 2 From Cubs; York Ties Homer-With-Bases-Full Mark

PIRATES BEATEN;
DAN MACFAYDEN
BLANKS PHILLIES

Dodgers End 4-Game Lossing Streak With Win Over Giants.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS.
The rampaging Cincinnati Reds pushed within five games of the league-leading Pirates yesterday by taking a doubleheader from the Chicago Cubs. They won the opener 6-0 and the final 7 to 5.

The McKechnie men took possession of second place as Derringer pitched his 19th victory in the opener behind the 13-hit attack of his teammates. Goodman hit his 29th homer of the season.

The victories stretched the Reds' string to six straight.

With Johnny Mize leading the attack and Southpaw Max Macon on the mound, the St. Louis Cardinals shut out the league-leading Pittsburgh Pirates, 6-0, for their second consecutive victory of the three-game series. Mize hit two singles, a double and a triple.

The Dodgers ended their four-game losing streak by nipping the New York Giants, 5 to 4, behind the steady eight-hit pitching of Fat Freddy Fitzsimmons. It was Fitz's tenth win of the year.

Johnny Hudson's single in the eighth inning sent the winning run across. Dolph Camilli hit his 19th homer of the year with a mate aboard in the fourth inning.

Backing up Deacon Danny MacFayden's pitching with air tight fielding, the Boston Bees shut out the Phillies, 1 to 0, to open a home stand they hoped would carry them into the first division.

Both MacFayden and Max Butcher, the Phils' moundsman, turned in six-hitters, but the brilliant fielding of Stripp, Gains, DiMaggio and Fletcher swung the edge to Deacon Danny. MacFayden has won 12 games against six losses.

The Reds broke into double place over the Cubs, 6-0, 7-5. Paul Derringer hurled his 19th victory of the season and Ival Goodman hit his 29th home run in the first game.

(Boxes on Page 12-A.)

GEORGIA PUSHED
BY JOEL HUNT

Bulldogs End Tough Three Days; Frosh Prospects Good.

Continued From First Sports Page.

probable date for the first real one.

FROSH WORK.

The freshmen have started work, too. Their heads have been clipped and are smooth as an egg. The freshmen sheared their own scalps, and this a good thing as it is considered wicked in the eyes of university officials for sophomores to perform this simple operation.

Some highly touted boys are on the squad. They are Will Burr, Tommy Greene and Nub Welch from Lanier; Heyward Allen, a fine passer from Birmingham; Ben Gentry, a 190-pound back from Tennessee; Cliff Kimsey, from Cornelia. There are others.

Back to the varsity, Hunt had him a tentative first team the first day. As the boys were taking their places, he got off a good line: "Well, boys, this is the way you line today but no one knows how it'll be tomorrow." The forward wall will average about 205. Here it is: Thomas and Gillespie, ends; DeCharleroy and Badgett, tackles; Smiley Johnson and Winston Hodgson, guards; Quintin Lumpkin, center. The backs working together were Bob Salisbury, Harry Stevens, Vassa Cate and James Fordham.

FAST BACKS.

The linemen are all question marks except Gillespie and Lumpkin. Hunt knows what they can do. All the backs are juniors and should be as strong a quartet as any in the south. Harry Stevens was out all last season, but the railbirds who followed spring drills say he is okay.

The Bulldogs have three of the fastest, if not the fastest, backs back in the country. Vassa Cate won the Southeastern conference 100-dash this spring in 9.8. Oliver Hunnicutt has also done the 100 in 9.8. Harry Stevens has done it in 9.7, with a wind behind him. Whether opponents will recognize touchdowns scored by Stevens with the wind with him is not known. Much controversy may result from this.

SPARTANBURG LOSES.
SPARTANBURG, S. C., Sept. 3. (UP)—The San Diego (Cal.) Juniors took a 2-1 lead in their series with Spartanburg for the American Legion baseball championship today before a crowd of 15,000.

San Diego 100 001 000—2 8 3
Lynch and McMillan; Painter, Morales and Albright.

BOAT RACES

SUNDAY 2:30

and

LABOR DAY 2:30

GROOVERS LAKE

22 Miles Out on the Birmingham Highway NEAR LITHIA SPRINGS
Special Ladies' Race

UP, OVER AND THROUGH THE MIDDLE—TECH'S HOWARD ECTOR GOES THROUGH BIG HOLE IN LINE

Quarterback Howard Ector, counted on to do most of the signal calling for the Jackets this year, sails over a hole opened in the line by Guards Mack Furlow, left, and Junior Anderson, right. The would-be tacklers are Walt Rimmer, left, and Eston Lackey. The linemen above are four big reasons why Tech is considered to have one of the best forewalls in the south this year. Ector is being groomed to take the place of Fletcher Sims, all-Southeastern conference back, held last season. He can pass and punt and is a smart field general. The Jackets will don pads tomorrow and settle down to serious work for their long, hard season, which embraces one of the hardest schedules ever undertaken.

Constitution Staff Photo—Wilson.



Jacket Backs Lack Speed; Line Strong

Sophomore Hawk Cavette Is Kicking Hope; End Situation Somewhat Brighter.

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY.

As the first three days of Georgia Tech's football practice closed yesterday, the situation, briefly, is this:

(1) Bob Ison, Gay Thrash and George Smith will probably handle the acute problem at ends.

(2) The present size of the squad, including freshmen, is 103, which will probably increase to 150 after school starts.

(3) Speed will be noticeably lacking in the backfield but nearly all the first and second string backs will be able to pass and, if Hawk Cavette comes through, Fletcher Sims' kicking ability will not be missed.

(4) The Jacket line, from tackle to tackle, will be strong.

(5) Coach Alexander will go easy on the boys for the first couple of weeks because of the long season which lasts through December 26.

It seems now, even though it may be a bit early, Gay Thrash and Bob Ison will fight it out for the end post opposite George Smith. Charlie Burroughs, a sophomore, has a chance to oust one of the above three but must prove his ability under fire.

Smith is experienced but Thrash and Ison were both on the Bee team last season. Ison has speed, height and weight but will face stiff competition in Thrash who is one of the gamest battlers at the flats. Bob weighs 190 and stands 6 feet 1 inch—an ideal physique for a flankman. Thrash is smaller, tipping the scales at 165 and standing only five feet.

The first string backfield will probably embrace Howard Ector

The squad now is large because

Continued in Fourth Sports Page.

W. J. SUMMERALL ON WINNING TEAM

Charles Hamby Leads U. S. in 400 Club Victory.

CAMP PERRY, Ohio, Sept. 3. (UPI)—W. J. Summerall, of Waycross, Ga., helped America's Dewar team defeat Great Britain today in the annual 20-man team small-bore match at the national rifle meet. The Georgian scored 395 of 400, with 28 in the "X" ring. America won the match, 7,953 to 7,900. Summerall finished 17th on the 20-man team.

In other matches Georgia scores were: Hiroshi trophy, eight-man teams, 86; 20 shots prone at 1,000 yards; Georgia civilians—John A. Norman, 89; Lloyd Cummings, 81; A. Mikula, 87; Charles G. Hamby, 89; Erwin P. Menzen, 93; Walter E. Hodges, 91; John R. Childs Jr., 71, and Chester Brushwood, 80. Total, 661.

National guard team: James K. Bell, 75; Wyatt F. Delamer, 78; William W. Gates, 78; Mack C. Hagnay, 92; Henry Hardy, 79; DuPont G. Kinney, 70; William R. Sanderson, 83; Homer Sappington, 89. Total, 634.

100-yard metallic sight all comers: Summerall, 376; Hamby, 370.

400 club members' international: Hamby scored 398 of 400 lead

BASEBALL Summary

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

THE STANDINGS.

CLUBS—W. L. Pet. CLUBS—W. L. Pet.

ATLANTA 84 59 .397 Lut. Rock 71 72 .497

Nashville 78 64 .549 Birmingham 63 63 .500

New Orleans 76 65 .539 Chattanooga 62 79 .440

Memphis 74 60 .520 Knoxville 55 86 .390

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Memphis 6; ATLANTA 5.

New Orleans 5; Birmingham 3.

Chattanooga 6; Little Rock 2.

Wednesday night—Little Rock.

Thursday night—Chattanooga.

Friday night—Chattanooga.

Saturday afternoon—Chattanooga.

Sunday afternoon—Chattanooga.

First round of the Shaughnessy play-off will begin here Tues-

day night. The fourth place club has not been determined and probably won't be until late in the week. Then, too, the Crackers are still engaged in winning the pennant. They may not clinch it before late in the week.

Present indications are that Little Rock, defending champions, will be excluded from the play-offs. The Pebbles of Doe Prothro now rest in fifth place.

Chances are that the four teams now in the first division will finish the season there. These teams are Atlanta, Nashville, New Orleans and Memphis. And there seems an excellent chance that Atlanta and Memphis, Nashville and New Orleans will tie up in the first round of the play-offs.

Crackers Start Final Week With 10 To Go

The Crackers today embark on the final week of the season. The Crackers have left to play one game with Memphis, five games with Little Rock and four games with Chattanooga.

Tuesday's game will begin at 3:30. There is a chance Onnie Robinson, the young right-hander, who won 16 games and lost five for a second-division Andalusia club, will pitch in one of the games on Labor Day.

The remainder of the schedule follows:

Mondays—Little Rock (two games).

Tuesday night—Little Rock (two games).

Wednesday night—Little Rock.

Thursday night—Chattanooga.

Friday night—Chattanooga.

Saturday afternoon—Chattanooga.

Sunday afternoon—Chattanooga.

The Crackers got only 9 hits off the three Chick hurlers.

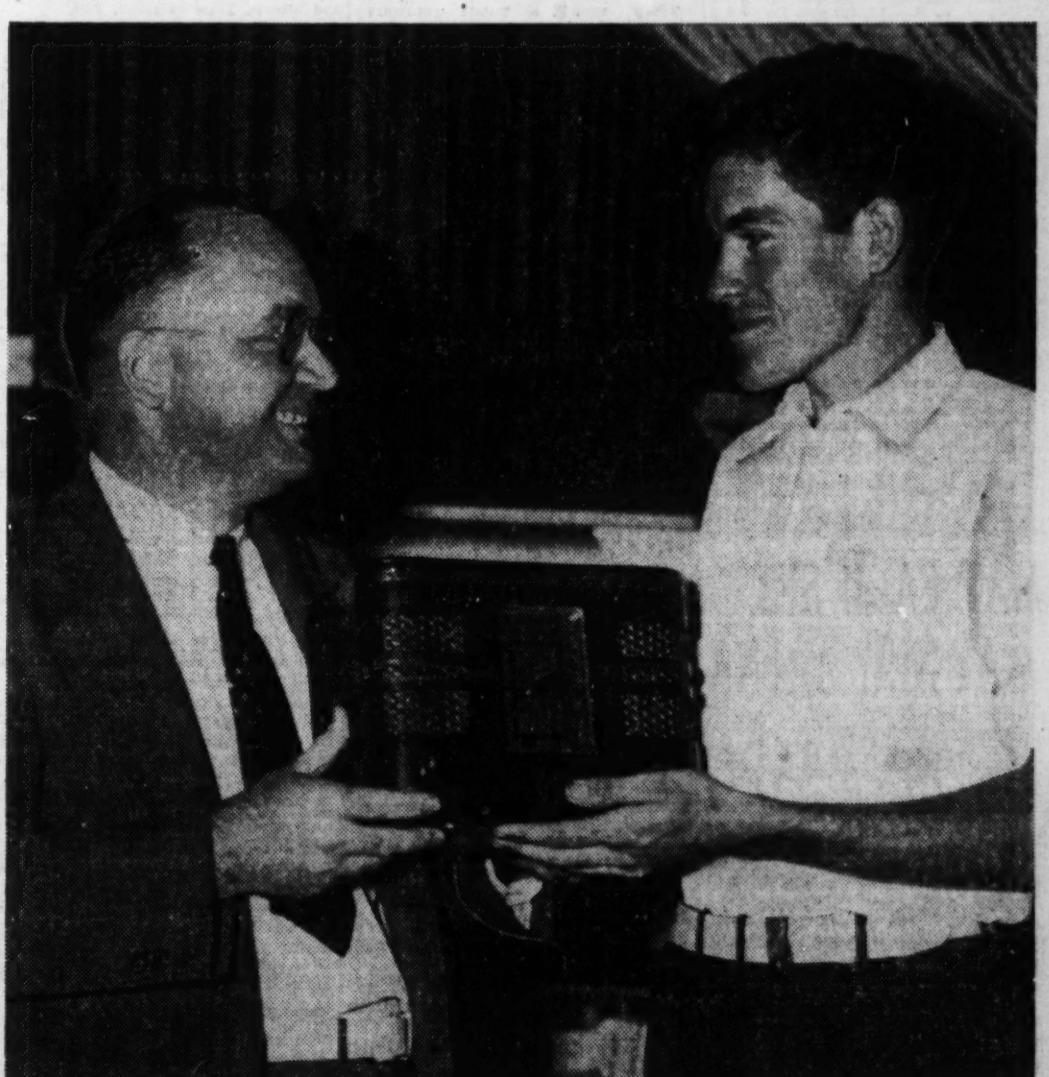
In the last seven games with Memphis, the Crackers now have lost six. A single game will be played today, beginning at 3:30.

Casey is scheduled to pitch for Memphis. Tom Sunkel will work for Atlanta. He will be after his 20th victory.

The Nashville Vols persistently are creeping up on the league-leading Crackers. The Vols' third straight victory over Birmingham yesterday narrowed the gap to five and one-half games.

The Crackers have 10 games left to play. To make it certain, they must win four more games.

RADIO FOR MODEL AIRPLANE RACE WINNER



"Mitch" Edwards, of Lamar & Rankin Company, left, presents Albon Cowles, President of the Atlanta Aero Engineers, with the Lamar & Rankin prize which will be awarded in the southeastern air races for gasoline-powered model planes tomorrow at

BOSTON DEFEATS YANKEES, 9 TO 3; CLEVELAND COPS

Washington Beats A's, 7 to 0; Tigers Swamp Chixos, 11-4.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS.
The Boston Red Sox climbed all over Lefty Gomez and Wes Ferrell for 16 hits and a 9-to-3 victory over the Yankees. Johnny Heaving went the route against the Yanks and Joe Vosmik paced the attack with a triple and two singles.

Washington piled up three runs in the second inning and four in the fourth to blank the Athletics, 7 to 0. Bonura's double in the fourth drove in Lewis and Eddie Kline.

After two were out in the seventh, the Cleveland Indians gang up on Oral Hildebrand for five runs, their high mark in an easy 10-to-2 victory over the St. Louis Browns. Jeff Heath hit a home run for the Indians in the first inning.

Rudy York hit his 32nd homer with the bases full and Pete Fox hit another with two men on to give the Detroit Tigers an 11-to-4 victory over the Chicago White Sox in the first of a two-game series. York's smash was his fourth this season with bases full and equalled the major league record held by Frank Schulte, former Chicago Cub, Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig.

(Boxes on Page 12-A.)

- CRACKERS -

Continued From First Sports Page.

punch in the Richards-Casey alteration.

Richards popped Casey, who came back swinging. Gauthreaux, however, came between them and other players came up and stopped it. The umpires restored peace by putting both players out of a fight. It really wasn't much of a fight.

Richards explained afterwards that one word simply had led to another. It seemed Casey said he'd get the Crackers Sunday and Richards asked him, "Why wait until Sunday?"

Bill Beckman was seeking his 20th victory of the season and came pretty near getting it. The Chicks hit him hard, however, with a total of 13.

The Crackers got only 9 hits off the three Chick hurlers.

In the last seven games with Memphis, the Crackers now have lost six. A single game will be played today, beginning at 3:30. Casey is scheduled to pitch for Memphis. Tom Sunkel will work for Atlanta. He will be after his 20th victory.

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The Crackers have 10 games left to play. To make it certain, they must win four more games.

The forlorn expression on Adrian Quist's countenance as he shakes hands across the Davis Cup trophy with Bobby Riggs, right, youthful No. 2 man of the American Davis Cup team, seems to admit all is lost. Riggs, considered the question mark in United States defense hopes, dropped the first set, but won the second, 6-0, and added the next two to capture the opening match yesterday. Budge then overcame Bromwich to win in four sets and give the United States team a 2-0 lead.

Acme Telephoto.

Tom Sunkel Paces Southern Hurlers With 11 Straight Victories

ATLANTA STAR
WINS 19 GAMES,
LOSES BUT FIVE

Reese Betters Batting Lead; Hill Drops to Fourth Place.

The veteran Andy Reese, Memphis first-baseman, who seems to get better with age, added six points to his leading figure of last week and continues to top Southern league hitters with a mark of .340, according to Howe News Bureau figures.

After running up the best batting streak of the season, Bertie Haas, Nashville first-baseman, was stopped by Red Evans, of New Orleans, on August 31. Haas hit safely in 26 straight games and now has a mark of .335 for second place. This is a rise of 40 points since August 12.

Paul Mays, of Little Rock, another first-baseman, has started a hitting streak which has carried him safely through 12 games and climbed eight points to .333 and has possession of third place. Paul leads the league in stolen bases with 38 and is tied for the lead in hits with Dee Miles, of Chattanooga.

Johnny Hill, Atlanta third-baseman, dropped five points and ends it fourth place with .328. Heine Majeski, Birmingham second-base-man, is fifth with .324.

Tom Sunkel, Atlanta left-hand-er, holds a commanding lead among the pitchers with 19 wins and five defeats. Tom has won 11 straight games and leads the league in strikeouts with 168. Bill Crouch, of Nashville, is second, with 19 wins and eight losses. Orville Collier, of Nashville, has won eight straight games and Frank Venekle, of Memphis, has run up seven in a row.

Increase Games of Thursday, Sept. 1.

TEAM BATTING.

Club	G	AB	PA	R	H	%
Nashville	139	639	669	1342	1822	.262
Birmingham	4766	616	1330	1819	281	.261
Atlanta	4805	685	1563	1908	271	.260
Knoxville	4711	645	1299	1935	273	.260
Chattanooga	419	623	131	1296	198	.259
Little Rock	451	586	574	1193	1660	.260
New Orleans	451	586	574	1193	1660	.260

TEAM FIELDING.

Club	G	AB	PA	R	H	%
Birmingham	113	30	171	155	971	.300
Atlanta	24	375	196	1342	1822	.262
Chattanooga	146	365	1704	177	.267	
New Orleans	132	366	1666	180	.267	
Memphis	122	367	1600	187	.266	
Knoxville	120	367	1600	187	.266	
Little Rock	98	354	1593	178	.266	
St. Louis	137	3600	1618	185	.266	

Total 40 127 27 12 Total 31 26 27 17

X-BATTED FOR MALTZBERGER.

Club	G	AB	PA	R	H	%
Nashville	139	639	669	1342	1822	.262
Birmingham	4766	616	1330	1819	281	.261
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X-BATTED FOR HILLDEBRANDT.

Club	G	AB	PA	R	H	%
Nashville	139	639	669	1342	1822	.262
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X-BATTED FOR HILLDEBRANDT.

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THE CONSTITUTION CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Information

CLOSING HOURS

Want Ads are accepted up to 9 p.m. for publication the next day. The closing hour for the Sunday edition is 8:30 a.m. on Saturday.

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One time 27 cents

Three times 20 cents

Seven times 18 cents

Thirty times 14 cents

10% Discount for Cash

Minimum: 3 lines (11 words).

In estimating the space to an ad figure 5 average words for first line and 6 average words for each additional line.

Ads ordered for three or seven days will stop publication. An ad will only be charged for the number of times it is placed if no adjustments are made at the rate earned.

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Constitution will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

All Want Ads are referred to the proper classification and the Constitution reserves the right to revise or reject any advertisement.

Ads ordered by telephone are accepted from persons listed on the telephone or city directories on memorandum charge only. In case of this courtesy the advertiser is expected to remit promptly.

To Phone An Ad
Call WALNUT 6565
Ask for an Ad-Taker

Railroad Schedules

Schedule Published As Information

TERMINAL STATION (Central Standard Time)

Arrives—A. & W. P. R. R.—Leaves

11:35 pm New Or.—Montgomery 6:30 am

12:45 pm New Or.—Montgomery 8:55 am

1:45 pm New Or.—Montgomery 9:55 am

8:10 am New Or.—Montgomery 6:00 pm

Arrives—C. O. G. R. Y.—Leaves

2:45 pm Griffin-Macon-Sav.—7:35 pm

4:05 pm Columbus 7:35 pm

5:15 pm Macon-Albany 7:35 pm

6:30 pm Atlanta 7:35 pm

5:55 am Macon-Albany 7:25 pm

Arrives—SEABOARD AIR LINE—Leaves

5:50 pm Birmingham-Memphis 6:45 pm

6:25 pm Ath—Beaumont, S. C. 7:30 pm

12:45 pm Birmingham-Memphis 8:45 pm

8:30 pm Rich—Wash. 1:05 pm

10:45 pm Rome-Natano 1:40 pm

11:20 pm Atlanta 2:15 pm

12:20 am Wash. D. C. 3:15 pm

1:20 am Wash. D. C. 4:15 pm

2:30 am Cin.—Wash. 5:15 pm

3:30 pm Washington-New York 6:10 pm

4:45 pm Chi.—Baltimore-Wash. 8:00 pm

5:30 am Chi.—Milan-St. Pet. 8:40 pm

5:30 am Bham—New Orleans 11:30 pm

5:30 am Wash. N. Y.—Asheville 11:35 pm

Arrives—SOUTHERN RY.—Leaves

7:40 pm Atlanta-Knox City 7:10 pm

8:45 pm Decatur-Chattanooga 8:15 pm

5:40 pm Washington-New York 8:25 pm

4:55 pm Anniston-Birmingham 9:10 pm

5:35 am Birmingham-Pet. 9:45 pm

12:45 pm Birmingham-Memphis 10:00 pm

8:30 pm Chi.—Milan-St. Pet. 10:45 pm

5:30 am Chi.—Milan-St. Pet. 11:20 pm

Arrives—N. C. St. L. Ry.—Leaves

7:45 pm Atlanta 8:15 pm

8:30 pm Chi.—Milan-St. Pet. 10:45 pm

8:30 pm Chi.—Milan-St. Pet. 11:20 pm

Arrives—L. N. R. R.—Leaves

7:45 pm Atlanta via Blue Ridge 7:15 pm

8:30 pm Chi.—Milan-St. Pet. 10:45 pm

8:30 pm Chi.—Milan-St. Pet. 11:20 pm

Arrives—T. & G.—Leaves

7:45 pm Atlanta 8:15 pm

8:30 pm Chi.—Milan-St. Pet. 10:45 pm

8:30 pm Chi.—Milan-St. Pet. 11:20 pm

Arrives—C. St. L. Ry.—Leaves

7:45 pm Atlanta 8:15 pm

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8:30 pm Chi.—Milan-St. Pet. 11:20 pm

Arrives—S. C. Ry.—Leaves

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Arrives—S. C. Ry.—Leaves

7:45 pm Atlanta 8:15 pm

ROOM FOR RENT**Rooms With Board** 85

PONCE DE LEON AVE. Christian home and college students. MA. 8678.
208 147H, N. E. Roommate, young man, twin beds, good meals. HE. 2676.

666 MYRTLE—Single, double rms., con-

ditioned, twin beds. MA. 6767.

647 PONCE DE LEON Apt. 101, Priv. ent., corner room, twin beds. MA. 6849.

660 LUCILLE—Nice front room, home at-

sphere, business people. MA. 4669.

WOULD like to board elderly people;

special care. Reasonable. HE. 1768.

3 ATTR. Room, bath, conn. 1785. Con-

ditioned, steam heat. MA. 3068.

664 PIEDMONT—Apt., upstairs room,

conn. bath. Beautyrest, for 2. MA. 6497.

1129 W. PEACHTREE—Nice room, conn.

bath, twin beds, 2 meals. HE. 2626.

SINGLE rm. gentleman, private home,

private bath. MA. 1472.

431 4TH ST. Room with connecting bath, good meals. WA. 6679 evenings.

625 LINWOOD AVE. N. E. Delicous meals, reasonable, refs. VE. 2355.

559 PEACHTREE—Large room, conn.

bath, single bed. HE. 7550.

WESTWOOD—Delightful front room, bld.

car; fur heat; all conn. RA. 1442.

COLLEGE PARK, in private home, all

conn., on car line. CA. 1465.

5 LARGE rooms, heat, sink, all con-

veniences. Adults. MA. 4453.

510-10TH ST. W. Suite with bath, meals, towels. HE. 1685.

WILLIAMS MILL RD. N. E. large un-

furnished room, heat, meals opt. MA. 6849.

Wtd.—Rooms and Board 86

LTD teacher desires room and board in

home, garage. Address W-443.

Rooms—Furnished 88

HOTEL CANDLER

DECATUR

SINGLE, room and 2-room suites. At-

trac, truly, modern suites. DE. 4851.

CHESTERFIELD

G'MEN'S room, bath, alcove, rates.

21 Harris St. 8853. Next Cap. City Jones.

COMFORTABLE furnished room, single or double, private bath, garage, all conn.; excellent car and bus service. VE. 3858.

MORNINGSIDE Lovely room, gas fur-

ace, automatic hot water, priv. fam-

ily. Block car line. Gentleman. VE. 3752.

WINNIE APT. HOTEL—Room, bath, \$1 per day. RA. 1000. To the max. RA. 1000.

2411 Peachtree, Atlanta, N. E. 6464.

GENTLEMAN—PRIV. HOME, PRIV. BATH

COR. ROOM, OPP. PIEDMONT PARK.

345 TENTH ST. VE. 1289.

MY OWN lovely Druid Hills home,

1000 sq. ft. 1000 ft. from Peachtree, bath; privilege living room. DE. 5564.

415 ASHLEY, S. W. nice large upstairs

furnished or unfurnished, room, car line,

meals opt., rear. RA. 2652.

GYMNASIUM 2 conn. bedrooms, new by furn. Semi-priv. bath, priv. home. 65 week. Meals optional. RA. 4567.

775 WILLIAMS MILL RD. just off Cle-

burne Av. Apt. 101, conn. bath, furnished, \$15 week. Another w/ RA. 1442. Morris Ave., corner Piedmont. WA. 4098.

663 PONCE DE LEON AVE. Apt. 6-E.

Large bedrm, furn., all conn. MA. 6842-W.

5072—3 large front rooms, private bath, private part. section; lovely private home. HE. 5338.

WEST END—Nicely furnished room, pri-

ate home, all conveniences, bed, car line.

2477 ST. N. E. Very attrac. liv. rm. bed,

rm. combined, bus. people. HE. 6578.

707 ST. SEC.—Newly dec. room, busi-

ness couple or gentleman. HE. 1571-J.

5682 P'TREE RD Front room, connecting

bath, hot water, heat. HE. 1451.

10TH ST. section, nicely furnished, larg-

er room, garden. RA. 2819.

WEST END—Nicely furnished room, pri-

ate home, all conveniences, bed, car line.

1110 Peachtree, Atlanta, N. E. 6578.

ADRIEY PARK—Private entrance, Large

lower rm. twin beds, rear. HE. 4894-R.

NEAR Little 5 Points 282 Candler. Attra-

ctive, adj. bath. DE. 8272.

Rooms—Unfurnished 90

WILLIAMS MILL RD. N. E. Large un-

furnished room, heat. Meals opt. MA. 6849.

Wanted Rooms 92

WOMAN teacher wants room with heat

or heat, no maid in private N. E. home.

Point or Highland-Ponce de Leon. Ad-

dress F-1074. Constitution.

Hkp. Rooms Furnished 94

INNMAN PK. 89 Spruce. Beautiful twin

bed apt. Bathrest, hot water, heat.

fridge, dishes, linens, phone. \$8.50.

WEST END—BEDROOM, KITCHEN,

PRIVATE ENTRANCE, PHONE,

WATER, LIGHTS, GAS. FRIGIDARE. HE. 6583.

707 SPRING ST.—Beautifully furnished

bedroom and kitchen. Frigidaire, hot

water, heat. \$30 month. HE. 6681-W.

105 HIGHLAND VIEW, N. E. 2 rooms, pri-

vate entrance, bath, porch. HE. 6535-R.

5027 JUNIPER—Attr. rm., k'nette, gas,

light, heat, near bath. HE. 8337-T.

3 ROOMS FOR REFUGEE FAMILIES

NO. 638 DOWNEY, S. W. HE. 1407-J.

NICELY for hank. Walks. Walking dis-

tance. Owner. Reas. MA. 1753.

Classified Display**Beauty Aids**

OUR NEW CROQUIGNOLE WAVES
With Cluster Curls to suit your type dressed in latest style.
Only \$1.50 Complete

Come While You Can Save Money

ARTISTIC BEAUTY INSTITUTE
10½ Edgewood Ave.

ROOM FOR RENT**Hkp. Rooms Furnished** 94

340 COOPER ST. Apt. 2. Large room, little light, heat. \$30.00.

515 5 POINTS 11th Cooper room, k'nette, nicely furn. Adults. WA. 5365.

31 PINE ST. N. E.—Large room completely furnished, heat. Heat. MA. 5702.

295 FLORA AVE., room, k'nette, everything furnished, \$3 week.

100 GORDON ST. 3 rms. k'nette, priv. entrance, lights, phone. RA. 2860.

3 NUGGETT AVE., room, k'nette, elec. refrig. RA. 2860.

104 AUSTIN smug. k'nette, lit fir.

\$17 sink, heat. RA. 7813-J.

869 ATLANTA AVE. S. E.—conn. rm., conn. bath, 2 meals. HE. 2862-M.

SINGLE rm., gentleman, private home,

private bath, conn. RA. 1442.

311 4TH ST.—Room with connecting bath, good meals. WA. 6679 evenings.

625 LINWOOD AVE., N. E. Delicous meals, reasonable, refs. VE. 2355.

559 PEACHTREE—Large room, conn.

bath, single bed. HE. 7550.

WESTWOOD—Delightful front room, bld. car; fur heat; all conn. RA. 1442.

COLLEGE PARK, in private home, all

conn., on car line. CA. 1465.

431 4TH ST.—Room with connecting bath, good meals. WA. 6679 evenings.

666 MYRTLE—Single, double rms., con-

ditioned, twin beds. HE. 2676.

295 FLORA AVE., room, k'nette, everything furnished, \$3 week.

100 GORDON ST. 3 rms. k'nette, priv. entrance, lights, phone. RA. 2860.

3 NUGGETT AVE., room, k'nette, elec. refrig. RA. 2860.

104 AUSTIN smug. k'nette, lit fir.

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100 GORDON ST. 3 rms. k'nette

Betrothal Told
Of Miss Mather
And Mr. Lindsay

Prominent among today's announcements is the betrothal of Miss Elizabeth Cotton Mather, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cotton Mather, to Paul L. Lindsay Jr., of Atlanta, the marriage to be an event of early fall. After their marriage the young couple will be attractive additions to the younger married contingent.

Miss Mather is descended on her maternal side from the late Dr. and Mrs. M. L. Holleman, of Henderson, Texas, and her paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Mather, of Elkhart, Ind. She is a graduate of North Avenue Presbyterian school and belongs to the Sigma Tau Delta Sorority, and the Pi Sigma Kappa honorary fraternity. She attended the University of Georgia and holds membership in the Delta Delta Delta Sorority and the Alpha Lambda Delta honorary society.

Miss Mather is a popular member of Atlanta's younger set and the announcement of her betrothal to Mr. Lindsay is of interest to a wide circle of friends. The bride-elect is an attractive blonde and her charming and vivacious manner have made her a favorite with the younger and older social contingents in this city as well as in distant sections of the country where she has visited.

Mr. Lindsay is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Lindsay, of Atlanta. He is a graduate of Lumpkin Law school at the University of Georgia, where he was president of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. While at the university he was a member of the Panhellenic Council, and was captain of the tennis team.

The groom-elect is associated with his father in the practice of law, and is a member of the Georgia Bar Association and the Lawyers' Club of Atlanta.

Miss Harriet Smith
Will Become Bride
Of Virlyn Moore Jr.

Of important social interest is the announcement made today by Mrs. David Beall Smith Sr. of the engagement of her daughter, Miss Adelaide Harriet Smith, to Virlyn Branham Moore Jr., the marriage to be among outstanding social events of the fall, the date to be announced later.

The lovely bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Smith and the late Dr. Smith and is a sister of Mrs. Leonard Walworth, of South Orange, N. J., and Dr. David B. Smith, of Atlanta.

On her maternal side, Miss Smith is the granddaughter of the late E. A. O'Sullivan and Adelaide LeGarde O'Sullivan, of New Orleans. On her paternal side, she is the granddaughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. David Smith, of this city.

Miss Smith attended the Sacred Heart school and Washington Seminary, and took an active part in all school activities and is a member of the Pi Phi Club and the Girls' Cotillion Club. She is affectionately known to her wide circle of friends as "Peggy" and is of the beautiful titan type of loveliness. She possesses a charm and sweetness of manner which have won her many admirers. Although she has never made a formal debut, she has enjoyed wide popularity.

Mr. Moore is the son of Judge Virlyn B. Moore and the late Mrs. Robbie Parker Moore. He is the brother of James P. Moore and Robert D. Moore.

On his maternal side, he is the grandson of the late Professor and Mrs. M. L. Parker, of College Park, and on his paternal side, he is the grandson of Mrs. Mattie Branham Moore, and the late J. M. Moore.

He attended the public schools of Fulton county and graduated from Fulton High school in 1927. He studied at Emory University and obtained a Ph. B. degree in 1931 after which he entered law school at the University of Georgia and received his LL. B. degree in 1934.

While in school Mr. Moore was a member of the Chi Phi social fraternity, the Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity, and the Sphinx and Gridiron honor clubs. He is a member of the Atlanta Lawyers' Club and Atlanta Bar Association. He is associated with the law firm of Brandon, Hynd and Tindall.

Smith—Athas.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Jones announced the marriage of their sister, Bertie Mae Smith, to Louis C. Athas, which took place last Monday evening. Rev. H. J. Aycock performed the ceremony.

The bride was becomingly gowned in teal blue with black accessories. Her flowers were sweethearts roses and lilies of the valley.

Attending the ceremony were Nick Johnson, Mrs. Joseph T. Pataches, John Chootas and the bride's sister, Mrs. J. D. Hammon Jr., of Augusta, and other notable guests.

The couple will reside at 186 Mills street, N. W., after a wedding trip to the mountains.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 4, 1938.

Society News

State News

B SECTION

Mobley-Hughes
Rites Planned
For October

ALBANY, Ga., Sept. 3.— Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Elmer Mobley of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Valeria Mobley, to Claude Hughes, of Albany and Slocomb, Ala., the wedding to take place here in October at the First Presbyterian church.

Mr. and Mrs. Mobley moved to Albany during the bride-elect's senior year. After graduating from the Albany High school the bride-elect attended G. S. C. W. in Milledgeville, where she received her diploma in commerce.

Her mother is the former Miss Nellie Smith, of Bainbridge. Her paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Mobley, of Whigham, Ga. Her maternal grandparents are the well-known Mr. and Mrs. Robert Franklin Smith, of Bainbridge.

Miss Hughes is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Hughes, of Slocomb, Ala. He graduated from Slocomb High school and attended Howard College in Birmingham, Ala. Mr. Hughes is popular in civic and social affairs and holds a responsible position with the Colonial Dairies.

Miss Claypoole
And Mr. Baldridge
Will Be Married

ANNOUNCEMENT is made today by Mr. and Mrs. J. Norman Claypoole of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth Claypoole, to Howard Davis Baldridge, son of Rev. and Mrs. P. B. Baldridge, of Maryville, Tenn. The wedding takes place on October 12 at the Peachtree Road Presbyterian church.

Miss Claypoole graduated from Central High school, Lima, Ohio, and attended Wooster College in Wooster, Ohio. The lovely bride-elect and her family recently moved to Atlanta.

The groom-elect attended high school at Gadsden, Ala., and later received his bachelor of arts degree from Union University at Jackson, Tenn. While there he was active on the campus and he was a member of the Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity. He is now associated with the Retail Credit Company in Chattanooga, Tenn., where the couple will reside.

The bride-to-be has chosen as her maid of honor her sister, Miss Barbara Claypoole. Her bridesmaids will be Mrs. Richard Littlejohn, of Atlanta, and Miss Kathryn Benedict, of Lima, Ohio.

James Hurt, of Nashville, Tenn., will be best man and groomsmen will be Herbert Granger, of Cleveland, Tenn., and Robert Burns, of Maryville, Tenn.

Miss Judkins
And Mr. Blount
To Be Married

SAVANNAH, Ga., Sept. 3.— Interest centers in the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Percy Greenhow Judkins of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Claudia Elizabeth Judkins, to Edward Hosea Blount Jr., of Atlanta and Waynesboro, the marriage to take place in the early fall. The bride-elect and her fiance are descended from families that long have been prominent in the upbuilding and development of the state.

Miss Judkins is the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Judkins. She attended the Savannah schools, graduating from the Savannah High school. She attended Shorter College and the University of Georgia, from which she was graduated in 1937. She received her diploma from the Jarrell School of Music in 1933, and belongs to Georgia's Delta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi.

Mr. Blount is the only son of Mrs. Edward Hosea Blount and the late Mr. Blount of Waynesboro. He is a graduate of the Waynesboro High school, later attending the University of Georgia, from which he was graduated in 1937. Mr. Blount is a member of Phi Delta Theta, social fraternity, and Alpha Kappa Psi, commerce fraternity. He is connected with the First National Bank of Atlanta.

McLaughlin-Simmons

J. R. McLaughlin, of Toccoa, announces the marriage of his daughter, Mary, to James Osgood Simmons, of Brunswick, Ga., the ceremony having been performed on April 9 at the home of the officiating minister, Rev. Stuart R. Oglesby, on Inman circle.

Parker—Hewitt.

Charles Frederick Naegle, of Marietta, announces the marriage of his granddaughter, Cynthia Rawson Parker, to John Pollock Barbour Hewitt, which took place on April 8, 1938, in Athens, Ga.

He is associated with the A. W. Kellogg Sales Company, of Waltham, Mass.



Miss Adelaide Harriet Smith will become the bride of Virlyn Branham Moore Jr. at a fall ceremony. The lovely bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. David Beall Smith Sr. and the late Dr. Smith and the groom-to-be is the son of Judge Virlyn B. Moore.

Ridley-Howard Wedding
Takes Place September 22

Announcement of the wedding plans of Miss Caroline Hill Ridley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Francis Ridley, and Pierre Howard, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Schley Howard Sr., carries unusual social interest, because the families of the bride-elect and her fiance are very prominent in cultural, social and professional circles in Atlanta and the state. Their wedding will be an important event taking place at 6 o'clock on September 22 at St. Luke's Episcopal church in Atlanta. Rev. John Moore Walker, rector of the church, will perform the ceremony, which will be witnessed by an assemblage of relatives and friends.

Ushers will be Thomas L. Camp, Bond Almand, Eugene L. Tiller and Scott Candler. John R. Ridley, brother of the bride-elect, and Robert Ramspeck will be groomsmen, and William Schley Howard Jr. will be best man for his brother.

The bride-elect has chosen her sister, Miss Margaret Ridley for her maid of honor. Miss Jacqueline Howard, sister of the bride-elect, and Mrs. Stuart Sanders, of Richmond, Va., will be bridesmaids. The bride-elect will be given in marriage by her father, John Francis Ridley.

Misses Madeline Provano and Louise Donehoo give a buffet supper on September 21 as a complimentary gesture to the bride-elect and her fiance.

Miss Ridley will be honored at a luncheon on September 17, given by Mrs. G. H. Vidal at the Hotel Candler in Decatur, and Mrs. Bond Almand gives a tea that same day for the bride-elect.

Miss Bratton Will Be Bride
Of Mr. Powell in Autumn

Social import centers in the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. John Bratton of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Emily Winship Bratton, to John DuPre Powell, of Washington, D. C., their marriage to take place in the autumn. Miss Bratton and Mr. Powell are descended from aristocratic and distinguished lines.

a dinner party Wednesday evening for this lovely bride-elect and on September 9 Mrs. W. S. Elkin Jr. and Mrs. Roy G. Jones will be hostesses at a seated tea at the East Lake Country Club for Miss Ridley.

Miss Mary Faver compliments Miss Ridley at a party at her home on Druid place on September 10. Misses Jane Goulding and Elizabeth McClay enterain at a breakfast on September 11 for Miss Ridley and Mr. Howard.

Misses Madeline Provano and Louise Donehoo give a buffet supper on September 21 as a complimentary gesture to the bride-elect and her fiance.

Miss Ridley will be honored at a luncheon on September 17, given by Mrs. G. H. Vidal at the Hotel Candler in Decatur, and Mrs. Bond Almand gives a tea that same day for the bride-elect.

Statum—Melson.

LAGRANGE, Ga., Sept. 3.— Of interest is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Statum of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Christine Statum, to James R. Melson, of Los Angeles and West Point, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

Miss Statum was graduated from LaGrange High school and later attended LaGrange College. Mr. Melson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Melson, of West Point.

He is a graduate of West Point High school and later from Au-

burn.

Mr. Statum is the son of A. L. Statum and the late Mrs. Statum, who was before her marriage Miss Annie Parks Bond, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William P. Bond, of Lithonia.

The

Matthews family has long been identified with the business and social life of this section.

Mr. Statum received his A. B. degree from Emory University.

Mr. Melson is the son of A. L. Melson and the late Mrs. Melson, who was before her marriage Miss Annie Parks Bond, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William P. Bond, of Lithonia.

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Mr. Statum received his A. B. degree from Emory University.

Mr. Melson is the son of A. L. Melson and the late Mrs. Melson, who was before her marriage Miss Annie Parks Bond, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William P. Bond, of Lithonia.

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ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

SMITH—MOORE.

Mr. David Beall Smith Sr. announces the engagement of her daughter, Adelaide Harriet, to Virlyn Brannah Moore Jr., the marriage to take place in the fall.

MATHER—LINDSAY.

Mr. and Mrs. Cotton Mather announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Cotton, to Paul L. Lindsay Jr., the marriage to take place in the early fall.

BRATTON—POWELL.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bratton announce the engagement of their daughter, Emily Winship, to John DuFree Powell, of Washington, D. C., the marriage to take place in the autumn, the date to be announced later.

DANIEL—COLE.

Mrs. Bert Pope Daniel, of Senoia, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Marjorie Louise, to Allan Burnett Cole, of Redlands, Cal., and Chicago, Ill., the marriage to be solemnized in the early fall in Senoia.

CLAYPOOLE—BALDRIDGE.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Norman Claypoole announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Howard Davis Baldrige, of Chattanooga, Tenn., formerly of Maryville, Tenn., the marriage to be solemnized on October 12 at the Peachtree Road Presbyterian church.

ARNOLD—PENLAND.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Arnold announce the engagement of their daughter, Katherine, to Thomas E. Penland Jr., the marriage to be solemnized on October 20.

HARLEY—CHAPPELL.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stanard Harley, of Little Rock, Ark., announce the engagement of their daughter, Annette Brown, to Joseph John Chappell, of Washington, D. C., formerly of Dudley, Ga., the wedding to take place on October 11 at the Pulaski Heights Presbyterian church in Little Rock.

MOBLEY—HUGHES.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Elmer Mobley, of Albany, announce the engagement of their daughter, Valerie, to Claude Hughes, of Albany, and Slocum, Ala., the wedding to take place in October at the First Presbyterian church.

ATTAWAY—STARRETT.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Attaway announce the engagement of their daughter, Lyndall Mae, to Harold Starrett, of East Point, the marriage to take place in October.

MCGEHEE—WESTBROOK.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Bruce McGehee, of Troy, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Laura Frances, to Sam Wilkins Westbrook, of Kelly field, San Antonio, Texas, formerly of Faunsdale, Ala., the wedding to take place in October.

MILLWOOD—TATE.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Millwood announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Miller, to Paul Leroy Tate, of Gainesville, the marriage to take place in November.

STREET—NEWMAN.

W. N. Street, of Greenville, Ga., announces the engagement of his daughter, Alice Irene, to Clifton Newman, of Washington, D. C., formerly of Woodbury, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized in the fall.

CHANCE—USRY.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Clark, of Leesburg, announce the engagement of their niece, Erriane Elizabeth Chance, to Charles Deshler Usry, of Smithville, the marriage to be solemnized in the fall.

SIMPSON—LETSON.

Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Simpson Jr., of Norcross, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Sue, to Austin Kellett Letson, of Norcross and Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized in the fall.

ROLLINS—KITCHENS.

Mrs. William Land Powers, of Kingston, announces the engagement of her daughter, Anita Douglas Rollins, to Lewis Kitchens, of Cartersville, the marriage to be solemnized in the early fall.

KING—DE PUE.

Mr. and Mrs. William Edward King, of Montezuma, announce the engagement of their daughter, Edna Elizabeth, to Charles Burton De Pue, of Atlanta and Tarpon Springs, Fla., the marriage to be solemnized on September 27 at 5 o'clock, at the chapel of First Baptist church in Atlanta.

BEASLEY—SMITH.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Beasley, of Toccoa, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary, to Boyce Darden Smith, of Toccoa, formerly of Sharon, the marriage to be solemnized in October.

DANIEL—SHANK.

Mr. and Mrs. James Arthur Daniel Sr., of Mocksville, N. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Marie, to Rufus Harold Shanks, of Dallas, Texas, formerly of Fairfax, Ala., and Atlanta, the marriage to take place at an early date.

ADAMS—RAGSDALE.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Adams, of Fayetteville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Marion, to Hoke Smith Ragsdale, of Forest Park, the marriage to be solemnized in the fall.

FUNK—BENKERT.

Mrs. Frederick Henry Funk, of Claremore, Okla., announces the engagement of her daughter, Janet, to Henry Clifford Benkert, of Atlanta, the marriage to take place on September 25.

CROW—ADAMS.

Mr. Earl B. Crow, of Winder, announces the engagement of his daughter, Gladys, to Guy Almand Adams, of Decatur, the marriage to be solemnized on October 15.

SANDERS—BARBER.

Mrs. Dora Sanders, of Fitzgerald, announces the engagement of her daughter, Laurie Virginia, to Dan Wilbur Barber, of Atlanta and Moultrie, the marriage to take place the latter part of September.

LIGHT—BRIDGES.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Light, of Buckhead, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nellie Lou, to Lee S. Bridges, of Atlanta, the marriage to take place at an early date.

SMITH—PARKER.

Mr. and Mrs. Thad Smith announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Frances, to Milton Gordon Parker, of Decatur, the marriage to take place at a date to be announced later.

JUDKINS—BLOUNT.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Greenhow Judkins, of Savannah, announce the engagement of their daughter, Claudia Elizabeth, to Edward Hous Blount Jr. of Atlanta and Waynesboro, the marriage to take place in the early fall.

CALL—SMITH.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wilford Call announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Fred, to William King Smith, of Atlanta, the marriage will be solemnized in October, the date to be announced later.

MALCOLM—HUFF.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Malcolm, of Bishop, announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty Huff, to Lunis H. Huff, of Watkinsville, the marriage to take place at an early date.

STANLEY—BROWN.

Mrs. L. P. Stanley, of Greensboro, announces the engagement of her daughter, Mabel, to Lewis P. Brown, of Greensboro, the marriage to take place at an early date.

STATHAM—MELTON.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Statham, of LaGrange, announce the engagement of their daughter, Christine, to James R. Melton, of Los Angeles, and West Point, the marriage to take place at an early date.

College Girdles

FOR THE COLLEGE GIRL!

—Also Strapless Brassieres—

THE JUNIOR DEPARTMENT

Eager & Simpson

24 CAIN ST., N. E.

**Miss Gladys Crow
And Guy A. Adams
To Wed on Oct. 15**

Of interest is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Gladys Crow, of Decatur, formerly of Winder, to Guy Almand Adams, of Decatur, the marriage to be solemnized on October 15.

Miss Crow is the only daughter of Earl B. Crow and the late Mrs. Crow, of Winder, and is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Rutledge, of Winder. She received her education at Winder High school, and later attended Southern Business University.

Mr. Adams is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hurst Adams, of Decatur, formerly of Social Circle.

On his maternal side he is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. John F. Almand, of Conyers, and his paternal grandparents are the late John H. and Georgia Malcom Adams, of Social Circle.

The groom-elect is a graduate of Georgia Tech and the Central Night School, and holds a bachelor of commercial science degree.

After the marriage the young couple will reside in Decatur, where the groom is prominent in civic,

religious and social activities.

**Clements-Logue
Plans Announced.**

Interest centers in the wedding

plans of Miss Carolyn Clements

and Dr. R. Bruce Logue, the mar-

riage to be an event of November

24, taking place at the home of

the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Charles McCall Clements, in

Bueno Vista.

The ceremony will be witnessed

by the families and close

friends of the young couple.

The bride-elect will be given in

marriage by her father, and the

groom-elect has chosen Dr. Will-

iam Leonard for his best man.

Miss Madge Clements will be

her cousin's maid of honor and

Miss Martha Lowe, another cousin

of the bride-elect, will be brides-

maids.

The groomsman will be Charles M. Clements Jr., of Bueno Vista, brother of the bride-elect.

After the ceremony, the bride-

elect's parents will entertain at a

breakfast at their home.

Many parties are planned for

Miss Clements prior to her de-

parture for Bueno Vista.

**Bolton O. E. S.
Marks Anniversary.**

Bolton Chapter, O. E. S., met to celebrate the 21st birthday of the chapter. An electric emblematic signet of modern design was dedicated by Mrs. Geneva Fodril, grand associate matron of the grand chapter of Georgia.

Mrs. A. W. Ray, Mrs. R. D. Webb and Mrs. Lillie Mae Hudgings unveiled the signet and table lamps for each star point in color were presented to the chapter by Master Lewis Ray Jr., mascot of the chapter. A toast was given by the worthy matron.

A complete and interesting history of the chapter, including the reminiscences of birthdays held, was given by Mrs. R. D. Webb and each charter member was introduced. A golden chain held by each officer encircling the altar was formed around Mrs. A. W. Ray.

Mrs. Julia Jackson Turner, past grand matron of the grand chapter of Georgia spoke, making Mrs. Ray the life friend of the chapter, and presented her with a leather bound, gold-painted friendship book, a gift of the worthy matron.

Miss Daniel and her mother, Mrs. Daniel, who for many years was a well-known merchant and planter in Coweta county, Mrs. Daniel is the former Miss Sallie Perdue. Members of the Daniel and Perdue families were prominent pioneer builders of this state. Besides Dr. Daniel, the bride-elect's other brother is Frank Daniel, of Senoia.

Miss Daniel is well known in Atlanta, having often visited her brother and sister, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Daniel, and her cousin, Miss Frances Messer, who resides here.

She attended Agnes Scott College, graduating with highest honors. Since her graduation from Agnes Scott the bride-elect has made her home in Chicago, where she did graduate work at the university of Chicago. After holding responsible positions in the hospital department of the university.

She has traveled extensively in Europe, both in England and on the continent.

Miss Daniel is the only daugh-

ter of Mrs. Bert Pope Daniel and

the late Mr. Daniel, who for many

years was a well-known merchant

and planter in Coweta county.

Mrs. Daniel is the former Miss

Sallie Perdue.

Members present were Misses Louise Field, president; Margaret Miller, vice president; Helen Collins, treasurer; Mary Latte, pledge captain; Minnie Evelyn Jenkins, business manager; Maurice Martin, recording secretary, and Mary Field, entertainment chairman.

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The class held its monthly busi-

ness meeting and officers were

elected for the next six months.

A special feature of the evening was

a musical program by Mrs. J. M.

Cunningham and J. B. Hayes.

Present were Mesdames J. R.

Adams, Reba Beard, J. M. Cun-

nningham, J. B. Dabney, Willie

Everett, B. D. Garner, J. B. Hayes,

A. F. Herren, A. L. Higginbotham,

R. W. Norrell, Edna Winn, W. E.

Woody, Misses Julia Adams, Gertrude McMullan, Jessie Myers,

Lila Winn, Mamie Winn, Bessie

Wages and Misses Marjorie and

Jeanne Marquis, of Crane, Texas.

Visitors were Misses Doris Wall,

Alexy Daley, Nan Gardner, Kath-

ering Woodhurst, Flora Grimes

and Elvira Arredondo.

Mrs. Hayes Honors

Church Class.

The Business Woman's Class of

the Kirkwood Baptist church

Football Loyalty Was Bone of Contention Between Bride-Elect, Fiance

Miss Mather and Mr. Lindsay Are Introduced at Club Dance

By Sally Forth.

DURING the autumn two years ago, a pretty brunet girl "met her fate" at a dance given by the Junior Woman's Club. The girl was Betty Mather and the boy was Paul Lindsay. The romance which had its beginning at the dance culminates in the announcement of their engagement in the society columns today. On their first date, Betty and Paul attended a football game between Boys' High and Tech High schools and, according to Betty's version, they almost froze to death watching this sporting spectacle.

Speaking of football, "the bone of contention" between Betty and Tech, and Paul was a student at the University of Georgia. But greater love hath no woman than she who changes her football allegiance for a man, because that is exactly what Betty did. The following fall, she solved the problem by enrolling at the state university in Athens.

The couple became engaged while attending a house party at Myrtle Beach in South Carolina, and their marriage will be an event of the early autumn.

THE meeting of Emily Bratton and John Powell, of Washington, D. C., whose engagement is announced today, occurred eight years ago at St. Mark Methodist church. At that time, the bride-elect was a sophomore at Washington Seminary and John was attending Georgia Tech.

Their friendship was an off-and-on affair, until the glamorous atmosphere of Coronado Beach in Florida smoothed out all their difficulties.

Emily was visiting her sister, Mrs. T. F. Joerg, when John's vacation came around. She had no idea that he was even thinking of coming to Florida until she received a wire foretelling his arrival.

The tropical beauty of Florida fostered the romance to such an extent that the young couple was engaged before the time for departure arrived, and Emily is wearing a sparkling solitaire set in yellow gold and offset by small diamonds on each side.

Labor Day Dance.

The Saturday Evening Club will entertain at a Labor Day dance on Monday evening at Hurst Hall from 9 to 12 o'clock.

GEORGIA WOMAN'S Christian Temperance Union

Dr. Mary Harris Armor, site 1545 Peachtree road, Atlanta; Mrs. J. E. Patterson, 20 West Broad street, Newnan; Mrs. Marvin Williams, 311 Atlanta avenue, Marietta, honorary presidents; Mrs. Mary Scott Russell, 1436 North Highland avenue, president; and state headquarters hostess; Mrs. R. H. McDonald, 1436 North Highland avenue, first vice president; Mrs. L. Miller, 534 Jones avenue, Waycross, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Robert Travell, Moultrie, recording secretary; Mrs. Wilbur Brown, 503 West Houston street, Atlanta, treasurer; Mrs. W. M. Holman, 1436 North Highland avenue, Marion editor of the Georgia W. C. T. U. Bulletin and director of publicity; Mrs. Florence Ewell Atkins, Milledgeville, field secretary; Mrs. Byrd Lovett, Smyrna, agent of the nation's general; Mrs. Claude Boggs, Hamilton, secretary Loyal Temperance Legion; Mrs. Annie Laurie Cummins, Cartersville, director of music; Mrs. Annie Durham Methvin, decretor, poet laureate.

National W. C. T. U. Director Leads Opening Worship Service at Convention

By MRS. MARY HARRIS ARMOR, of Atlanta.

Younger women had large part in the recent W. C. T. U. national convention held in California. Miss Ada Beth Groom, who was elected director of evangelism for the National W. C. T. U., so Mrs. Mary Scott Russell says, is a charming young woman. She recently graduated from Wheaton College at Wheaton, Ill. She led the great opening worship service held in Folk hall in the Exposition auditorium. Miss Groom declared that the success of the temperance movement must still depend upon prayer and the power of the Holy Spirit in the individual champions of the cause.

"Christians are meant to be vocal, not inarticulate; energetic, not passive; spiritual conquerors, not spiritual chameleons," said Miss Groom. "As Christians with Christian ideals, we see many things that need to be done. The work of evangelization, the need for temperance, the necessity for deeds of humanization, etc. These problems confront the Christian alert to his responsibility. But in facing these problems it makes a great difference what his point of view is in seeking to overcome the difficulties.

"The W. C. T. U. is like a college. A student may go through four years of college and not get an education. The faculty, library, buildings, etc., are for his convenience, but he has to do the studying. The W. C. T. U., as an organization, cannot be expected to bring about the changes we desire. It provides Christian fellowship, a source for facts and an organized agency for work. But we, as individual members, have to conquer through Christ, it is throughout our country, to bring about the spiritual revival which America so tragically needs."

In view of the opening of schools and colleges this month, the following from F. D. Squires, the research secretary, is of interest: "Seven first-string men on a high school football team broke training and the team began to slip. They had held the champion ship of a western state for two years under a strict regime laid down by the players themselves. A warning from the coach failed

Club Quadrille Plans Fall Dances

The opening dance of the Club Quadrille for the fall and winter season takes place on Wednesday when a large number of the college and younger set will assemble. The club was organized in 1932 by a group of young businessmen, composed of congenial friends, for the purpose of holding a weekly dance every Wednesday night for the members. The club has grown to several hundred members, and now occupies a definite place in the social life of the city. The outstanding function of the club is the annual dance given for the season's debutantes, the first Wednesday in October.

Four new directors, J. W. Putnam, Fred Johnson, Ward Wright Jr. and W. A. Arnold, are announced today by the board.

Dinner Is Planned For Miss Thurman.

Miss Gertrude Paine entertained Saturday evening at dinner-complimenting Miss Dorothy Thurman, whose marriage to Rev. Lowry Walker, of Texarkana, Texas, will be solemnized at the home of the bride in Decatur on September 8.

Mrs. E. F. Harrigan entertained a group of friends yesterday honoring Miss Thurman at a luncheon, followed by a matinee.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Thurman will entertain at a rehearsal party on September 7 complimenting their daughter and her fiance. Guests will include members of the bridal party, out-of-town guests and a few close friends of the young couple.

For Miss Norris.

Miss Beatrice Norris, bride-elect of September, was honored by several close friends at a luncheon-shower given on Saturday.

The table was adorned with a blue and crystal vase filled with garden flowers. The color motif was pink and white, and a miniature bride and groom graced the place of Miss Norris, who was presented with several gifts.

Guests were Misses Mattie Morris, Donie Moore, Margaret Phillips, Wilma Wynne, Ruth Howard, Edythe Summers, Nellie Howard and Miss Norris, Mesdames Lula Young, Mabel McCleary and Sarah Weis.

The Saturday Evening Club will entertain at a Labor Day dance on Monday evening at Hurst Hall from 9 to 12 o'clock.

LISTENING to a man talk is a grand test for future wives, in the opinion of Harriet Smith, whose engagement to Virlyn B. Moore Jr. is announced in The Constitution today. When the bride-elect, who is known to her intimates as Peggy, heard Virlyn address an audience in a school auditorium, she decided she could listen to him the rest of his life.

Not very long after the above incident, Virlyn decided he could hear Peggy talk the rest of his life and never tire of listening to her animated conversation. Peggy and Virlyn were introduced at a Chi Phi dance, and their romance has flourished ever since that moment.

Peggy has been wearing an exquisite ring for several weeks to seal her betrothal to her eloquent barrister fiance, who slipped it on her slender finger during moving picture performance.

MRS. GLENVILLE GIDDINGS is chaperoning a congenial party being given at Lakemont by Dorothy and Glenville Giddings, her popular daughter and son. Their guests are being entertained over the weekend in the cottage belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Preston Arkwright, which is built on the shore of Lake Rabun. The three girls on the property are called the shanty, the shack and the big house. The boys occupy the shanty; the girls are housed in the shack, and everybody goes to the big house to frolic and have their meals.

The Lakemont summer home of these prominent Atlantans is known as Arkwright's Landing. A concrete walk leads across the sloping and grassy lawn down to the sparkling waters of Lake Rabun. Guests of Dorothy and Glenville are Julia Fleet, Mary Carter, Mary Jane Campbell, Charles West, John Wilson, Langdon Quin Jr., George Sciple Jr.,

GLOMPED here and there—Margaret L'Engle, Anne Brumby and Jessi Oliver looking stunning in the new high hair-dress.

Lilla Farrall looking smart in a terse black suit worn with a wide girdle and square neckline outlined in bright wool flowers.

Rosemary Townley and escort dancing the Little Apple on the terrace of the Driving Club.

Charlotte Ripley eating corn bread in the beauty parlour!

Mrs. Jenkins Fetes Alumnae Members.

Mrs. C. O. Jenkins recently honored members of the Zeta Tau Alpha Alumnae and visitors at a bride's party at the home of her mother, Mrs. Mamie Reese, on North Highland avenue.

Mrs. Dorothy Stribling was awarded high score prize and cut prize went to Mrs. O. E. Williams, Mrs. Perry L. Harrison, the president, presided over the business session.

Visitors were Miss Ada Woodward, of Tampa, Fla.; Mrs. Charles Reynolds Jr., of Washington, Ga.; Miss Annette Totten, of Birmingham, Ala., and Miss Millicent Armutz, of Montgomery, Ala.

ATLANTA SCHOOL of INTERIOR DECORATION

Fall Term Opens Sept. 12th

PROFESSIONAL TRAINING

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ERLANGER BUILDING ATLANTA, GEORGIA

WALNUT 5981

Club Quadrille Plans Fall Dances



Norton Studio Photo. Bon-Art Studio Photo.
MISS GLADYS CROW. MISS DOROTHY FRANCES SMITH.



Crankshaw-Hightower Studio Photo.
MISS JOHN P. HEWITT. OF MARIETTA. MISS LYNDALL MAE ATTAWAY.



MISS FRANCES WHITE. MISS NELLIE LOU LIGHT.

American Legion Auxiliary Officers

President, Mrs. W. S. Davidson, Baldwin; first vice president, Mrs. J. P. Kelly, Valdosta; second vice president, Mrs. B. G. Vinson, Pavo; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. H. Alden, Cornelia; historian, Mrs. Myrtle A. Young, Eatonton; chaplain, Mrs. W. W. Battie, Auglaize; national executive committee-woman, Mrs. E. C. Pulier, Cordelle, and chairman, Mrs. C. B. McCullar, of Milledgeville.

District directors: First district, Mrs. Sam Fine, Metter; second district, Mrs. L. C. Thompson, Thomasville; third district, Mrs. Carl Smith, Fitzgerald;

fourth district, Mrs. Irby Cook, Manchester; fifth district, Mrs. G. W. Harris, College Park; sixth district, Mrs. Daniel, Rome; seventh district, Mrs. B. Johnson, Valdosta; ninth district, Mrs. E. R. Harris, Winder, and tenth district, Mrs. C. L. Edmunds, Augusta.

This will be held in the famous Hollywood Bowl.

Gold Star mothers from Georgia and the other states, who attend the California convention, will be guests of Miss Jeanette McDonald at tea in her M-G-M studio on Sunday. Miss McDonald will be assisted by Miss Norma Shearer.

Georgia's delegates, off for Los Angeles this month to attend the national convention, are reminded of a very fine article in this month's National News about their prospective trip. The article is entitled "So You Are Going to Los Angeles" and gives much information that will be of value to the Georgia delegates.

Mrs. C. H. Alden, of Cornelia, department secretary, informs us that committee appointments will be ready to be announced very soon. Mrs. W. S. Davidson, of Baldwin, department president, has almost completed the list of appointments, and the acceptances are all in with the exception of one or two which are expected soon. Mrs. Alden, who desires to complete her records of local organizations, sends us this message:

"Your secretary finds that some units have failed to send in the list of their new officers. It is very necessary that this be done as soon as they are elected so that we may know to whom to send

"Auxiliary," in this month's National News, written by Mrs. Charles M. Tucker, vice chairman in charge of music.

Delegates to the Legion and Auxiliary convention in Los Angeles this month will have a very special memory of their organization's observance of musical numbers will be given. War songs, collected by many auxiliaries, will be sung again in groups, and music will hold the spotlight in auxiliary activities all over the nation. Georgia music chairmen are urged to read the article, "Music in the

GEORGIA DIVISION Daughters of the Confederacy

President, Mrs. Cydes F. Hunt, of Thomson; first vice president, Mrs. C. T. Tillman, of Quitman; second vice president, Mrs. Ollie L. Chivers, of Dublin; third vice president, Mrs. A. Belmont Dennis, of Covington; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Anna D. Thompson, of Dalton; treasurer, Mrs. V. Strickland, of Habersham; registrar, Mrs. W. P. Smith, of Decatur; registrars, Mrs. B. Palmer, of Thomaston; Mrs. M. Jones, of Milledgeville; historian, Mrs. Ivey C. Melton, of Dawson; recorder of crosses of honor, Miss Rebecca Black Dupont, of Savannah; poet laureate, Mrs. Robert M. Franklin, of Tennille; editor, Miss Mary Lizzie Wright, of Elberton.

Honorary Presidents: Mrs. Walter S. Coleman, of Atlanta; Mrs. L. T. D. Horace M. Holden, of Atlanta; Miss Phoebe H. Elliott, of Savannah, and Miss Mattie Harris Lyons of Marietta.

Georgia U. D. C. Chapters Present Prominent Women for Offices

By Miss Mary Lizzie Wright, of Sidney Lanier for the Hall of Fame. Mrs. Jones is active in many organizations, being a member of the board of managers of Georgia Society of Colonial Dames of America, a member of the state historic activities committee of this organization, as well as chairman of this committee in her home town, a member of the president's council of Mercer University, and state chairman of campus improvement of the Mercer auxiliary. Members of Sidney Lanier Chapter feel that Mrs. Jones will grace any office to which she is elected and that she is especially qualified for the office of historian in the division.

Mrs. Belmont Dennis, third vice president of State U. D. C., and the Children of the Confederacy, made a recent state-wide pilgrimage to Crawfordville, home of Alexander H. Stephens. More than 60 children attended as well as the following directors and U. D. C. presidents: Mrs. W. M. Holzbeck and Miss Johnnie Lou Smith, of Winder; Mesdames Fred Stokes, C. Tingle and L. C. Bittick, of Forsyth; Mrs. Kirby-Smith Anderson, of Madison; Mrs. Belmont Dennis and Miss Sallie Mae Sockwood of Covington. A tour was made of the homes and grounds, the children being admitted in the original organ in the parlor, and the stone bench on the lawn, dedicated to Miss Mildred Rutherford.

Mrs. Clyde Hunt, of Thomson, division U. D. C. president, spoke to the children and Mrs. Dennis presented the organ in the parlor, the marker, each child carrying a Confederate flag. Mrs. Clem G. Moore, president of hostess chapter, praised the children for their participation in the program.

Mrs. Belmont Dennis, third vice president of State U. D. C., and the Children of the Confederacy, made a recent state-wide pilgrimage to Crawfordville, home of Alexander H. Stephens. More than 60 children attended as well as the following directors and U. D. C. presidents: Mrs. W. M. Holzbeck and Miss Johnnie Lou Smith, of Winder; Mesdames Fred Stokes, C. Tingle and L. C. Bittick, of Forsyth; Mrs. Kirby-Smith Anderson, of Madison; Mrs. Belmont Dennis and Miss Sallie Mae Sockwood of Covington. A tour was made of the homes and grounds, the children being admitted in the original organ in the parlor, the marker, each child carrying a Confederate flag. Mrs. Clem G. Moore, president of hostess chapter, praised the children for their participation in the program.

Sidney Lanier Chapter, Macon, presents the name of Mrs. Frank F. Jones, of Lowther Hall, for the office of historian of Georgia division, U. D. C. Mrs. Jones is a very distinguished member of the Sidney Lanier Chapter and is, at present, serving her chapter as historian, chairman of marking historic spots and chairman of the sale of the reprint of Mr. Davis' book, "The Rise and Fall of the Confederacy." She has recently had published a brochure, "Some Historic Spots of the Confederacy Period in Macon." Mrs. Jones is custodian of minutes in the division and is a member of the general committee for advancing the name of

the bulletins which are going out at this time. It is very important that these bulletins reach the proper persons. The membership cards, sufficient for your 1938-39 quota, have been sent out.

"If any unit does not receive these cards, please let me know. The white and yellow sheets of the membership application blanks should be sent in to the secretary, accompanied by the dues. Please be sure that the application blanks are properly filled out and signed by the adjuster, and that dues accompany them. National requests that in sending dues for more than one year, each year's dues be listed on a separate remittance sheet. Much time and confusion will be saved if all papers are properly filled out before being sent to this office.

"I have been asked for various pamphlets and publications. National informs me that new bulletins will be issued after the convention. These will be sent to you if you request them later in the year. The Hostess calendars have been issued and sent to the unit presidents along with the bulletins. Please note when you are to be hostess at the hospitals. Along with our membership cards was a bulletin giving you your membership quota issued by Mrs. R. G. Vinson of Pavo, who is in charge of membership.

"Let's strive to reach this quota early so that we may receive the National Citations. Let me remind you that the Georgia department has an office in Cornelia over the bank, and we will be glad to see where to stop by."

Mrs. M. N. Davis organized a new unit at Jasper in Pickens county, and officers are: Mrs. V. W. Athon, president; Mrs. Ralph E. Dorroh, first vice president; Mrs. Lilian Heath, second vice president; Mrs. Olen Cagle, secretary; Mrs. James E. Lenning, treasurer; Mrs. H. J. Sims, historian, and Mrs. Lula Grant, chaplain.

Georgia's delegates, off for Los Angeles this month to attend the national convention, are reminded of a very fine article in this month's National News about their prospective trip. The article is entitled "So You Are Going to Los Angeles" and gives much information that will be of value to the Georgia delegates.

Mrs. C. H. Alden, of Cornelia, department secretary, informs us that committee appointments will be ready to be announced very soon. Mrs. W. S. Davidson, of Baldwin, department president, has almost completed the list of appointments, and the acceptances are all in with the exception of one or two which are expected soon. Mrs. Alden, who desires to complete her records of local organizations, sends us this message: "Your secretary finds that some units have failed to send in the list of their new officers. It is very necessary that this be done as soon as they are elected so that we may know to whom to send

This Store

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LABOR DAY

Monday, September 5

This Page Has Been for 40 Years the Official Organ of the Georgia Federation Georgia State Federation of Women's Clubs

Organized in 1896—Membership 30,000—Joined General Federation in 1896—Motto: "Wisdom, Justice, Moderation"—Club Flower: Cherokee Rose.

PRESIDENT, Mrs. Albert M. Hill, of Greenville; first vice president, Mrs. C. W. Heery, of Atlanta; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Clifford Smith, of LaGrange; treasurer, Mrs. John O. Braselton, of Athens; recording secretary, Mrs. C. W. McCall, of Atlanta; editor, Mrs. Jessie Shaw Stanford; general federation director for Georgia, Mrs. H. E. Ritchie, of Athens; national chairman, Mrs. L. A. McCall, of Atlanta; auditor, Mrs. J. M. Simmonds, of Columbus; auditor, Mrs. Ober Warthen, Vidalia; consulting organizing secretary, Mrs. Y. Hartie, Veriburg, Milledgeville; librarian, Mrs. J. M. Simmonds, Bainbridge; auditor, Mrs. H. H. Humphreys, Swainsboro; editor, Mrs. James N. Brawner, 2809 Peachtree road, N. E., Atlanta; assistant editor, Mrs. Harriet Nicholson, Madison.

Mrs. Dunbar Writes To Club Women

In her September letter to the clubwomen of the United States, the president of the general federation, Mrs. Sadie Orr Dunbar, quotes: "Life is not a holiday! Men and women who are striving to achieve some definite and worth-while purpose enjoy the greatest measure of happiness. Life in this world is not a holiday and the world is not a playground. Rather, the world is a workshop and a laboratory for the greatest of all experiments, the growth and development of a clear heart and a healthy soul."

She says: "Yes, the world is a workshop and a laboratory. I challenge each club president and each program chairman to face her community's material needs, its cultural, spiritual and inspirational needs which can be met only through the leadership of such groups as the men's and women's clubs who look at community conditions in terms of human values.

"As American women, we cannot live complacent lives, without social concern for others and without dedicating our talents to the solution of local problems, calling for the pooled wisdom of an interested community. . . . If we wish to modify the future, we must modify today—must take the immediate step today."

Chatsworth Club Is Entertained.

Miss Raney Goswick was hostess to the members of Chatsworth Woman's Club for the August meeting, and used a profusion of flowers to add to the attractiveness of the rooms where guests were received.

The president, Mrs. E. P. Adams, was in charge of the exercises and heard reports from officers and chairmen. The park committee had park benches repaired and painted; the librarian brought a good report of books circulated, and the treasurer reported a balance on hand of \$994.2.

Mr. Johnny Hartley entertains the club in September at her cabin at Cohutta Springs. The relief committee announced a silver tea for Friday evening at the library for the benefit of charity. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Levi Goswick and Ruth Goswick.

Parliamentary Law Pointers Are Given

DO—Remember that a financial report should always be audited before it is adopted by vote, for no assembly can verify the accuracy of figures by simply hearing them read.

DO—Read a report straight through without comment. When necessary, at the close of a report, speak informally regarding the work of the office or committee.

DO—Be seated when another has the floor. A member who stands when another has the floor is out of order. Only the one having received recognition from the chair is entitled to the floor.

DO—Keep in mind that only standing rules and the order of business may be suspended. You cannot move to suspend the constitution and by-laws unless they provide for their own suspension and this is not advisable.

DO—Avoid "stealing the thunder" of the speaker whom you introduce. A voluminous introduction is embarrassing. When a speaker is to be introduced, the chair should previously find out for what he is distinguished and in not more than one minute should briefly use this information in the presentation. The chair should then simply announce the speaker's subject.

DO—You know that the word "Friends" implies personal acquaintanceship, attachment and intimacy? When used in addressing a public audience, it savors of flattery.

DO—Announce that Mrs. A. will take charge of the program and NOT that we will now turn over the program to Mrs. A.

DO—Remember that when the President vacates the chair, to speak or to report, the vice-president (or in some assemblies some one from the floor is called to take the chair) should be asked to fill the chair. That "chair" means the presiding officer's chair, for it should never be vacant.

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Under the Cherokee Rose

By Rose Marie

Canton Woman's Club honored the grandmothers of the city at a "Grandmothers' Tea Party" Friday afternoon. For the past 15 years the club has felt it a privilege to have the grandmothers as special guests at a party and no day on the calendar is looked forward to with greater pleasure.

The Junior Woman's Club of Canton sponsored a Kiddie Revue Tuesday evening in the high school auditorium. Kiddies were featured from Canton, Carrollton, Griffin and Macon, and the revue was directed by Miss Jeanne Smith. Gaynelle Anderson is the president of the Junior Club. Martha Hogan was piano accompanist.

In the passing of Mrs. James H. Gilbert the History Class of 1884, of Atlanta, lost a beloved leader, who served as president for a long time. During the 54 years since this group was organized there have been only a few presidents, among the best known being Mrs. Julius Brown and Mrs. Alfred E. Buck. Mrs. Gilbert succeeded Mrs. Buck. The class has the honor of having a charter member, Mrs. A. V. Gude, who was voted president emeritus in appreciation of her constant active interest and constant attendance.

Appointed to serve the department of Junior Club Women are Mrs. Hiram Whitehead, of Comer, and Mrs. R. C. Fryer Jr., of Manchester, and they have divided the work by districts. Mrs. Fryer will have charge of districts first, second, third, fourth and sixth; Mrs. Whitehead, of districts fifth, seventh, eighth, ninth, tenth. The team is pulling together and fine results may be expected.

Mrs. A. B. Conger has been made president of Bainbridge Woman's Club to succeed the late Mrs. B. F. Lewis. Last year, while state president, Mrs. Conger brought into the federation Tallulah Circles in Bainbridge and in Cairo, and in September she has been asked to organize another junior group in Cairo.

Members of Chatsworth Woman's Club entertained with a

General Federation Chairmen Appointments Announced Today

Additional appointments that have been made by the General Federation of Women's Clubs for the new administration include in the department of education, the division of adult education, Mrs. Edwin F. Miller, 15 South Huntington street, Peru, Ind.; of mothcraft, Mrs. May Dickinson Kimball, Hotel Lenox, Boston, Mass., and Mrs. Charles L. Fuller, 187 Moraine street, Brockton, Mass.

The division of drama is headed by Mrs. Carol Foster, 34 Avon road, Berkeley, Cal. Under public welfare, the chairman of community service is Mrs. J. W. Melvin, Lewisville, Ark. The special committee on conservation has as chairman Mrs. C. H. E. Kjorlie, Nevada City, Cal., and the sub-committee on gardens, Mrs. T. M. Francis, 227 Poinciana drive, Birmingham, Ala.

These and former appointments are in the September number of The Clubwoman GFWC, and there is an informative introduction given to each in the last two issues of the magazine. State chairmen should keep numbers of The

State Federation Welfare Chairman To Be Guest of Fifth District Group

Mrs. Frank Dennis, of Eatonton, state chairman of the department of public welfare, will be honored guest of the fifth district department of public welfare of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs to be held on September 7 at the meeting of the department in the welfare clubrooms at Kline's.

A panel discussion of "The Administration Meeting the Challenge of the New Day Through Public Welfare in Georgia," will be presented by the Emory University forum leadership group of Georgia Federation, which is composed of Mesdames Fred Bridges, John D. Evans, R. L. Turman, P. J. McGovern, Charles Mashburn, W. L. Ballenger, R. H. Johns, W. P. Dunn, Hinton Blackshear, W.

Tunnel Hill Club Holds Meeting.

Mrs. C. A. Hunt and Mrs. Erwin Baldwin were recent hostesses to Tunnel Hill Woman's Club at their home. Mrs. Jesse Brewer, the president, presided, and Mrs. Baldwin offered prayer.

Mrs. I. P. Moore was program leader, her subject being "Health." The program opened with a piano solo by Mrs. Tom Smith. The lives of four outstanding health heroes were given as follows: Florence Nightingale, by Miss Georgia Hunt; Edward Jenner, by Mrs. Ed Moore; Walter Reed, by Mrs. W. S. Jordan, and Louis Pasteur, by Miss Mayme Foster; "The Secret of Gayety," by Mrs. Jesse Brewer; "Health, Happiness and Long Life," by Mrs. J. A. Jolly.

Each member was asked to give their favorite home remedy and

Manchester Club Sponsors Library

Mrs. R. C. Fryer Jr., president of Manchester Woman's Club, writes that while it is two weeks before the formal opening of the new club year, activities are humming. At a recent meeting of the executive board plans were made for opening the new Manchester Public library sponsored by the Woman's Club, and made possible by the support of the club and the city commissioners.

Mrs. L. M. Spikes, finance chairman, reported \$50 collected from advertisements for publishing the yearbook. Mrs. L. M. Bradford was appointed "contact chairman" with the general federation and 10 minutes of every meeting set apart in which to keep the members in touch with the timely articles in the Clubwoman GFWC.

The board regretted the loss of a valued member, Mrs. C. C. Parsons, who, with her family, has moved to Fitzgerald. Mrs. Welby Griffiths was elected first vice president to fill Mrs. Persons' office, and Mrs. S. A. Keefer was elected second vice president. Mrs. Keefer and Mrs. Fryer are preparing the yearbook and indications point to a constructive year's program.

MEETINGS

Perennial Garden Club meets Tuesday with Mrs. E. L. Emery at 958 Stovall at 10 o'clock.

Mrs. L. O. Laney, Sunbeam superintendent, announced the quiet hours for the Sunbeam leaders to be held Saturday at 10:30 a.m. Children of the Grant Park Baptist church will be given a quiet hour and the devotions will be presented by Mrs. E. F. Rudisill. All leaders are urged to attend.

Egyptian Methodist, W. M. S. meets Tuesday at 10 o'clock in the assembly hall of the First Baptist church. Mrs. Bennett Hutchinson, will preside. Mrs. Perdita Robinson will open the service with a solo. Mrs. E. A. Grayson will give the devotional. The business will conclude the meeting.

Garden division of Decatur Woman's Club meets Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. W. C. Kirby, on Fonce de Leon place, in Decatur.

Members of Martha chapter, No. 128, O. E. S. have been invited to meet with Mrs. E. F. Peeples, at 8 o'clock Saturday at the home of Mrs. E. F. Peeples. The degree work will be presented by the officers of the Martha Rainbow Assembly.

Atlanta Bible class of First Baptist church meets on September 7 at 10:30 with Mrs. Hollis Hope, at 60 Roswell road.

Georgia chapter No. 127, O. E. S. meets at 8 o'clock Thursday evening, corner Georgia avenue and Pryor street.

The Decatur chapter No. 148, O. E. S. holds its regular meeting Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, at the Decatur Masonic temple.

Castade chapter No. 274, O. E. S. meets Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Castade Masonic hall, 1801 Beecher street, S. W.

Atlanta chapter No. 57, O. E. S. meets Friday at 7:30 in Joseph C. Greenfield Masonic temple, on Moreland avenue, to celebrate its 31st birthday. After a short meeting the chapter will be open to the public. Honor guests will be the past matrons and patrons.

G. I. A. to B. of L. E. meets September 1 at 2 o'clock at 160 Central avenue, S. W. Members of Circle No. 6 will be present to divide the refreshments and bands at a social hour during the afternoon.

Executive board of Bass Junior High school P.T.A. meets Wednesday morning at 9:30 in the school.

Rose Croix chapter, O. E. S. No. 257, meets Monday evening at 8 o'clock, in Morningside Masonic Lodge, 1882 Piedmont road.

The garden division of Boulevard Park Woman's Club meets Tuesday at the summer home of Mrs. N. L. Nixon, on Moreland avenue, to celebrate its 31st birthday. After a short meeting the chapter will be open to the public. Honor guests will be the past matrons and patrons.

Members of St. Caudron's chapter of the Cathedral of St. Philip will meet Tuesday at 11:30 o'clock for a picnic with Mrs. William Tyndale, on Glenridge drive, just off of Roswell road.

Dean Raimundo de Oviles will address the Business Women's chapter of the Cathedral of St. Philip after its summer meeting, Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock with Mrs. J. Hope Patterson, 3890 W. Shadowawn avenue.

The Kingdom Builders' class, of the Gordon Street Baptist Sunday school, will observe annual homecoming September 10. The program will be presented and Mrs. W. L. Blankenship will speak. Members are invited. The annual class banquet will be September 23, at the Georgian hotel.

The Atlanta Women's Pioneer Society will hold its fall meeting Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock, in the Conference room at Rich's. Members are invited.

Royal Ladies of Shangri-La meets Wednesday at 2:30 at K. and P. hall, 123½ Luckie street.

Atlanta Alumnae Club of Alpha Gamma Delta meets with Miss Ninette Carter at 870 Berkmar road, September 10 at 2:30 o'clock.

Oakland City Chapter No. 260, O. E. S. meets Monday evening at 8 o'clock at 1171 Lee street.

Phi Alpha Kappa.

Gamma Chapter of the Phi Alpha Kappa sorority met recently, and officers are:

President, Miss Mary Jane Baker; vice president, Miss Marguerite Thomas; secretary, Miss Billie Jean Hajes; treasurer, Miss Anne Erych. Members: Misses Virginia Weaver, Margaret Toomey, Anne Blough, Lila May Dukes, Dede Davis, Lila Jones, Margery Smith, Ethlynla Greene, Anita Aspinwall, Alice Bragg, Lorraine Jackson, Mary McQuown, Emily Lawler and Jean Millard.

Rush week will be held October 7, 8 and 9 and a benefit bridge will be held for September 28 at Davison-Paxon.

It was interesting to note that so many were the same. Visitors were Mrs. W. E. Baldwin, Misses Leola Taylor, Ruth and Helen Jordan.

Dance Department Director



MISS LUCY LAMPKIN, OF ATHENS.

ATHENS, Ga., Sept. 3.—Miss Lucy Lampkin has been appointed director of the dance department of Sullins College, in Savannah, Ga. Lucy Lampkin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cobb Lampkin, distinguished Athenians, and the twin sister of Miss Lois Lampkin. She is an honor graduate of the University of Georgia, and made intensive study of all the established art systems of dance in America as well as in Europe. She contributed creditable articles on the subject to leading magazines and appeared as a dancer and lecturer before large and appreciative audiences in Georgia and in other southern states.

Miss Lampkin is a talented and distinguished Georgian, and is a pioneer in her chosen work. Her educational book on "Dance in Art," is one of the most finished publications of its kind. It is exquisitely illustrated, and the appealing poems were composed by the gifted author.

Miss Lampkin arranged the original "Gone With the Wind" suite, which was presented at the club institute held recently in Athens, by Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs. The suite features dance numbers entitled:

Melanie, Careen and Suellen, Scarlett O'Hara and Scarlet's Party, and were splendidly executed by Marguerite Moss, Jo Ann Russell, Barbara Ann Thomas, Gene Wheeler, Marion West, Ruth Fowler, Susan Rice and Dorothy Belcher.

Miss Lampkin influenced Ruth St. Denis to give lecture-dance recitals at the Georgia State College for Women in Milledgeville, and the Athens Art Association, and on the occasion when the tenth anniversary of the Atlanta Young Matrons' Circle for Tallulah Falls School was observed last spring at the Piedmont Driving Club. She also arranged the programs for the garden school held recently at the University of Georgia.

Because of her splendid training and experience and the intensive research work she has done to equip her for this high post, Miss Lampkin is ideally suited for the directorship of the dance department at Sullins College in Bristol, Virginia.

Robinson—Elliott.

CARROLLTON, Ga., Sept. 3.—Mr. and Mrs. William Raymond Robinson announce the marriage of their daughter, Mildred, to Glenn Elliott, of Montevallo, Ala., the marriage having been solemnized on August 28.

All chapter members within a district are invited to their own district meeting. Business will be held from 10:30 until 12:30 o'clock and a "Dutch treat" luncheon for 75 cents will be served at 1 o'clock.

It will be necessary to make luncheon reservations with the chairmen one week in advance. Reservations will be accepted in the order received and in case of overflow, lunch will be obtained at nearby restaurants. The state regent will preside at each meeting and it is hoped that each state officer will attend as many meetings as possible.

The schedule of district meetings follows:

"West central district, Newman, September 20, at the County Club; luncheon at Swinton hotel, Mrs. Lawrence Keith, chairman, Newman, Ga. 2, East central district, Sandersville, September 23, at the Christian church; luncheon at the Woman's Club, Miss Ida Shellnut, chairman, Sandersville, Ga. 3, Northeastern district, Athens, September 27, Chamber of Commerce building; luncheon at Georigian hotel, Mrs. Joel Weir, chairman, 1090 South Milledge avenue, Athens, 4, Central district, Hawkinville, October 4, Baptist church; luncheon at Brown hotel, Mrs. Charlotte, main course, Mrs. Sam Jones, 107 East Hawthorne; dessert, Mrs. W. T. Thomas, West Rugby.

Tickets are available through Mrs. K. E. Foster, ticket chairman.

Persons without cars may arrange for transportation by telephoning Mrs. T. H. Pugh, Calhoun 1871, or Mrs. Akers, Calhoun 2351.

Easterling—Odum.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Sept. 3.—Miss Alice Easterling and Raymond Odum were quietly married Sunday at a ceremony at Sacred Heart church with the Rev. Father O'Donoghue officiating. Miss Agnes Gouley rendered the music. Miss Mary Page Odum and W. L.

Mrs. Lutsky To Fete Duo of Brides-Elect

Misses Muriel Klenberg and Dorothy Margolin, two popular brides-elect of the fall be the honor guests on September 10 at the luncheon at which Mrs. Irvin L. Lutsky entertains at the Henry Gray hotel.

The hostess is the former Miss Frances Klenberg, sister of the bride-elect, and both are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Max Herbert Klenberg. Miss Klenberg's engagement to Bernard Schneider, of Gastroia, N. C., was recently announced, the marriage to take place in the early winter.

Miss Margolin is the daughter of Mrs. Bessie Margolin and will become the bride of Earl Hirsh at an early date.

Mrs. Lutsky has invited a group of the younger set for her luncheon and has planned attractive decorations which will carry out the bridal motif.

Mrs. Thomas Morgan Fetes Mrs. Pepper

Among social events of Friday was the tea at which Mrs. Thomas H. Morgan, chairman of the Sarah Hyde Morgan chapter of All Saints' church, entertained at her home on Peachtree.

The affair honored Mrs. E. M. Pepper, a member of the chapter, who with Mr. Pepper leaves at an early date for California, where they will reside. Mrs. Pepper has been a valued member of the chapter during her residence here and has taken an active part in the activities of the church and chapter.

An imported lace cloth covered the table in the dining room and gracing the center was a silver bowl holding vari-colored summer garden flowers. Mrs. Morgan was assisted in entertaining by her daughter, Mrs. Edward L. Lewis, and her granddaughter, Miss Sarah Lewis.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. S. Candler Dobb are at Narragansett Pier, a brilliant party given at the Point Judith Country Club at this famous resort in Rhode Island.

George Northen, who reached New York the early part of the past week aboard the steamer Europa, from Europe, arrived in Atlanta yesterday. Mr. Northen spent the past three months traveling in Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Welcher of Bolton, announce the birth of twin sons on August 27, at Georgia Baptist hospital.

Mrs. Preston S. Arkwright has returned from Lakemont where she spent the summer in her cottage.

Miss Margaret Ann McColskay is recuperating at her home in West End following an appendix operation at St. Joseph's Infirmary.

Dr. and Mrs. Ashley Sellers, of Athens, announce the birth of a daughter, Katherine Carnes, on August 30, at Piedmont hospital. The baby's maternal grandparents are Mrs. G. O. Luther and the late Mr. Luther, and her paternal grandparents are Mrs. J. F. Sellers and the late Dr. Sellers.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Parr announce the birth of a son, Charles David, on August 30 at the Georgia Baptist hospital. Mrs. Parr is the former Miss Martha Ann Dailey.

Mr. and Mrs. Neo Gregory Vogel, of 150 Branley street, N. E., announce the birth of a son on August 29 at Crawford W. Long hospital, whom they have named Gregory Gene. Mrs. Vogel is the former Miss Jeanne LaVergne Fisher.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harlan Watkins, of 307 Wilton drive, Decatur, announce the birth of a daughter on August 30 at Crawford W. Long hospital, whom they have named Marjorie Mangat. Mrs. Watkins is the former Miss Helen Coachman Lockhart.

Miss Elizabeth M. Dayton, of Washington, D. C., is visiting her sister, Mrs. R. C. Zacharias on Northview avenue. She will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Dayton, in Thomaston, before returning to the national capital.

Mr. and Mrs. Rogers Hardgrave announce the birth of a daughter on August 28 at Crawford W. Long hospital whom they have named Frankie Susan. Mrs. Hardgrave was before her marriage Miss Neeta Knight, of College Park.

Miss Virginia Smith, who has been visiting in Savannah, Ga., is the guest of Commander and Mrs. F. L. Sandoz, United States navy, at their home in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Winslow Davidson has returned from Havana, Cuba, and ter, Mildred, who spent the sum-

Miss Joiner To Wed Mr. Hocker



Elliott's Studio Photo.

Miss Mary Joiner is betrothed to Nicholas Arthur Hocker, of Indianapolis and Atlanta, and their marriage takes place at an early date. The lovely bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie F. Joiner, of Atlanta.

Miss Perry, of Jacksonville, Fla., To Wed Mr. Blackwell, of Atlanta



MISS MILDRED PERRY.

she traveled by plane from Miami to Cuba.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dodson and John Jr., have returned from St. Simons and Sea Island.

Mr. and Mrs. James Whitten, Miss May Morrow, Tom Sims and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Woodward are spending the week end at Lakemont as guests of Ed Sims at his cottage.

Judge and Mrs. Hugh Dorsey and Mrs. Luther Rosser are spending the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Cam Dorsey at their summer home near Clarkesville, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Thomas and mother, Mrs. Hattie Franshon, left Thursday for east and west Florida, where they will spend two weeks visiting friends.

Mrs. B. D. Manston, Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Hall and Charles Hall III spent the week end at Jacksonville Beach, Fla.

Mrs. D. R. Bryan Sr., Mrs. D. R. Bryan Jr. and Misses Agnes Bondart, Grace and Freida Milian visited friends in Gainesville last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Garrett and Jack Garrett visited Mrs. Garrett's sisters, Mrs. G. L. Souther, in Macon, and Mrs. J. F. Flanders, in Eastman, last week.

Mrs. Marie V. Smith has returned from Indian Springs, where she spent several days.

Mrs. E. C. Hosford and daughter, Mildred, who spent the sum-

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Maternal, Child Health Program In Georgia Is Now Being Planned

Certain Social Security Funds Will Enable State Health Department To Pay Physicians To Serve as Medical Attendants.

An enlargement of the maternal and child health program in Georgia is being planned for the near future, according to announcement by Dr. T. F. Abercrombie, director of the State Department of Public Health.

Certain social security funds, now available, will enable the State Health Department, in cooperation with the Children's Bureau of the United States Department of Labor, to institute a plan for payment of physicians to serve as medical attendants at prenatal and well baby health centers. Services rendered under this plan will be of the same character as those now available at existing centers, namely preventive and advisory, the health director stated.

The plan has been approved by the advisory committees of the Medical Association of Georgia. Additional approval of local county medical societies must be secured before this plan may be inaugurated in a given community, he said.

There are now 55 counties in the state receiving maternal health service from approximately 143 centers, and 33 counties receiving well baby health service from approximately 141 centers.

Medical advice at these centers is now rendered largely by physicians who contribute their services gratis and by public health physicians in charge of the local health departments.

Foremost among the objectives of this new plan, Dr. Abercrombie pointed out, is to bring more private physicians directly into the local public health program. The plan will further supplement ex-

STATE BRIEFS

GRACEWOOD ENTRIES.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Sept. 3.—During the last 18 months, 116 boys and girls have been admitted to the Georgia Training School for Mental Defectives at Gracewood, according to a report from Dr. Edward Schwall, superintendent, bringing the total to 336, with a waiting list of 400. Four died during the time mentioned and 38 were discharged.

Following an attacking lead on a honor card, it is generally advisable to continue the suit if partner plays an encouraging card . . . usually a six or higher.

NORTH
S-Q 7 2
H-J 5 (4)
D-K Q J 7
C-A 9 4

WEST
S-K 4 3
H-(K) 6 3

EAST
H-Q (8) 2

SOUTH

MISS MILDRED PERRY.

DALTON, Ga., Sept. 3.—A clinic for crippled children of Whitfield county will be held at the city hall here Wednesday, Dr. Charles F. Engeling, physician in charge of the clinic, has announced.

A county-wide tubercular clinic will be held here September 19 and 20.

CLINIC FOR CRIPPLES.

West opens the heart king against a four-spade contract, East playing the 8, which appears to be the top of a come-on signal for West to continue the suit. It is evident to West nothing can be gained by shifting to another suit. If East-West can win three diamond tricks West's spade king will defeat the contract.

West continues the suit, leading his ace, on which East completes his high-low, playing the deuce. West now knows East either holds the queen or can trump the third lead of hearts.

DUMMY OFFERS WARNING.

When partner plays an encouraging high card to the opening lead, it is his lowest card and a continuation of the suit may establish cards for declarer's side.

Opening leader carefully scrutinizes the dummy for any possible clue which may aid him in determining the meaning of partner's card.

NORTH
S-Q 7 2
H-Q 9 7 5 4

D-5 4

C-A Q 6

WEST
S-K 4 3
H-(K) 6 3

EAST
H-Q 10 (8)

D-K J 4

C-7 5 4

SOUTH
H-2

MISS MILDRED PERRY.

DALTON, Ga., Sept. 3.—Under the sponsorship of Dalton Odd Fellows, a lode has been organized in Chatsworth which will be known as the Fort Mountain Lodge No. 141. Officers are: J. E. Cox, noble grand; W. C. Brady, vice grand; P. A. Gates, secretary, and R. E. Chambers, treasurer. The lodge was organized by W. E. Daniel, W. C. King, M. V. Bradley, Buell Stark, J. L. Wallace, W. Keister and M. A. Keister, of Dalton, and Grand Herald P. A. Abercrombie, of Atlanta.

NEW ODD FELLOWS LODGE.

MONROE, Ga., Sept. 3.—A record enrollment of 260 boys and girls is expected when the Georgia Vocational and Trade school opens its 30th scholastic year Monday, D. I. Barron, president, announced. Registration of students will occupy the first two days, regular classwork beginning Wednesday, September 7.

G. V. T. S. OPENING SET.

ATHENS, Ga., Sept. 3.—The University of Georgia will open for its 138th session September 18, when freshmen will register. Upperclassmen will register September 20. Dr. Jack Lee, a native of Covington, will replace Dr. D. C. Boughton as instructor in zoology at the University of Georgia. Dr. Boughton has transferred to the department of poultry husbandry.

JUDGE AND MRS. HARRIS ARMOR AS PRINCIPAL SPEAKER.

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 3.—The University of Georgia will open for its 138th session September 18, when freshmen will register. Upperclassmen will register September 20. Dr. Jack Lee, a native of Covington, will replace Dr. D. C. Boughton as instructor in zoology at the University of Georgia. Dr. Boughton has transferred to the department of poultry husbandry.

W. C. T. U. RALLY SLATED.

MONROE, Ga., Sept. 3.—A fourth district W. C. T. U. rally will be held in the First Methodist church here Friday, with Mrs. Mary Harris Armor as the principal speaker.

RETURNS TO BERRY.

MONROE, Ga., Sept. 3.—Dr. Grover M. Ford, former teacher at Berry College, will return as professor of chemistry this year, replacing Dr. Charles C. Rainey, who has resigned to join the University of Tennessee medical school faculty in Memphis. Dr. G. Leland Green, president of Berry College, announced today.

POSTAL RECEIPTS GAIN.

BREMEN, Ga., Sept. 3.—The Bremen Recreation Council, in co-operation with the division of recreation of the WPA in Georgia, will sponsor the formal opening of Bremen's new playground Monday as a feature attraction for Labor Day.

Dr. W. W. Anderson will be master of ceremonies, and a short talk will be made by Mayor Herbert Meeks. The Rev. Marvin V. Steedham will officially dedicate the playground.

A grand parade will be held at 9:30 o'clock Monday morning, and the playground will be opened to the public at 2 o'clock that afternoon. A softball game between two local picked teams will provide entertainment at 4 o'clock.

MOON-BULLARD REUNION.

POWDER SPRINGS, Ga., Sept. 3.—The Moon and Bullard family reunion will be held tomorrow at Corner schoolhouse.

CHURCH HOMECOMING.

CHATTahoochee, Ga., Sept. 3.—New Antioch Baptist church will be the scene of homecoming ceremonies Sunday, September 11, marking the 18th anniversary of the pastorate of Dr. T. P. Tribble.

REFLECTA Reflex Camera

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REFLECTA Reflex Camera

Fine, double lens, focusing, reflex camera. 35 mm. film. 1/100 sec. second shutter. 12 exposures on 120 film.

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WHOLESALE RADIO SERVICE CO.

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TELEGRAMS

27.50



When the Camera Club visited the theater to take stage pictures, Alan Sommerfield snapped this action shot from the front row. His pictures were made at a lens opening of f.2, and exposed at 1/50th of a second. This speed was sufficient to stop most of the action in the whirling

THE CONSTITUTION



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ATLANTA, GA., SEPTEMBER 4, 1938.

REASONS FOR "REFORM"

The extent to which politics governs a city's protection against gambling rackets is nowhere better illustrated than in Chicago, where State's Attorney Thomas J. Courtney has been conducting a series of spectacular raids against "bookie" joints in manner reminiscent of the speakeasy invasions of prohibition agents.

The gambling in Chicago is nothing new. Indeed, it has flourished to such an extent that the city council has approved an ordinance to legalize horse race betting in the city by licensing the bookmakers. The Illinois attorney general, Otto Kerner, immediately filed proceedings asking that the ordinance be declared illegal. The action is still pending, but, meanwhile, the council has set up the anticipated revenue as part of the 1938 budget.

The establishments have been in operation since Courtney took office several years ago. Until lately city police and state's attorney's officers have conducted seasonal raids on the bookmakers, this in itself being in actuality a form of taxation, since the fines levied yielded a considerable sum. On the other hand, wholesale dismissals of gamblers followed when they were arraigned in court.

The reasons for the raids are apparent. Next March citizens of Chicago will ballot in a primary for the Democratic candidate for mayor. Mayor Edward J. Kelly will, in all probability, run for renomination. State's Attorney Courtney wants to be mayor of Chicago. To garner the votes he must have a sensational issue and must appear as a staunch champion of law and order and an enemy of political skulduggery. The raids are intended to discredit Kelly and to link him in the public mind with the racketeers.

While the situation in New York is slightly different, one finds in District Attorney Dewey an ambitious young man being groomed by Republican leaders for higher office. The publicity of sensational trials and arrests, plus an enhanced reputation for fearless action against lawbreakers, form an invaluable background for vote-getting. While it may be difficult to fathom why a successful district attorney should make a successful governor, or mayor, or president, nevertheless that is the stuff of which governors and mayors are made, particularly in New York state.

THE AMERICAN BAR ASSOCIATION

Following the first half century of the nation's law development, often referred to as the golden age of the American bar, a period of degeneration among practitioners set in—both as to ethics and fitness for the practice of law.

The tumult of impending civil strife, the great westward expansion over-leaping the bounds of law, the actual cleavage between the states, reared a class of judges and lawyers of which the people of the country need not now feel proud.

But after the wounds of civil war began to heal, a movement was started to reorganize the legal fraternity for the purpose of improving the standards of practice, eventually to weed out the unfit, the unprepared, and to put men of higher character, as well as men better fitted for the job of administering justice, upon the bench. This movement culminated in the formation of the American Bar Association, exactly 60 years ago.

Almost at once the association directed its attention to the business of a general "cleaning." A new code of professional and judicial ethics was adopted. No profession or business can lay claim to higher or more idealistic standards. The reasonableness and wisdom of its articles have secured for it general voluntary acceptance. It has the force of law among practitioners in most of the states, without the force of compulsion.

The next job tackled was the problem of requiring a higher legal education, a more thorough preparation before admission to practice. This work is still going on and a marked improvement is taking place in the standards of legal service available to the people. In the early 1900's the association fought and defeated the ill-advised proposal for the recall of judges and reversal of judicial decisions when not in accordance with the latest political vogue. Its

fight for an independent judiciary in 1937 is still fresh in the minds of the people.

It is not to be doubted that the great responsibility which the people have entrusted to the lawyers of the nation, and to the American Bar Association, will be met with the same honesty of purpose, with the same courage, in the future as in the past.

DON'T MAR YOUR HOLIDAY

Thousands of pleasure seekers will fill the roads this Labor Day weekend with deadly weapons—automobiles. Many over the nation will die, more hundreds will fill the hospitals, just as on every holiday many die or are maimed. Ninety per cent of these accidents will be the result of a disregard, not only for one's own life, but the lives of others on the roads.

To all appearances, as this is written, it will be a beautiful week end, a fitting climax to the season of vacations. The open road and the clear skies will call to asphalt-bound city dwellers. Thousands will find new happiness and new comradeship far from an everyday existence. Thousands will revel in walks across springy earth and thousands more find pleasure in clinging sands. To some speed and a holiday madness will be in the blood. Still others will think it fun to ride too slowly along smooth roads and gaze at the lovely scenery and fading billboards.

But a holiday wreck is not a pleasant picture. So drive more carefully and above all, drive for the other person, the fool and the drunk, the reckless and the careless. The mountains and the seashore will wait the few extra minutes careful driving will require.

Make sure your car is safe. Make sure your driving is at par and that your alertness has not been dulled by that drink which may make all the difference in the world in the one tight spot you didn't foresee.

The ambulances and the hospitals are waiting—for the careless.

MAY IMPROVE SERVICE

Paradoxical as it may seem, there is a distinct possibility that the inclusion of domestic servants in the social security plan may have the effect of increasing the supply and quality of these workers, as well as bringing an increased employment opportunity. At first glance it might appear that housewives, in many instances, would object to the reports and bookkeeping involved and that the plan would prove unwieldy.

Yet, the opposite may prove to be true. Several months ago the magazine Fortune conducted a survey among its readers and other groups throughout the nation in an effort to reach the bottom of the "servant problem." The result revealed that many families who could employ servants do not do so because they cannot find satisfactory help. On the other hand, many refused to turn to household work because of the long hours and "unprotected" status of the work.

In but a few states has any attempt been made to regulate the employment of servants. In only exceptional cases, the survey showed, was there any voluntary provision by the employer for care in the event of illness or injury and the provision of any other benefits and safeguards to be found in office or factory employment. As a consequence, while thousands of persons in need might have been qualified for domestic work, and thousands more in more comfortable circumstances would have welcomed household assistance, there existed a gap which effectively barred their meeting. Those qualified felt that there was too great a disparity between conditions of employment in domestic service and in factory or office work, while those seeking help could not find those persons they would deem satisfactory.

The social security act in itself illustrates the advantages that have accrued to factory and office workers while the domestic has been left, generally, to fend for herself, facing a none-too-happy future.

So it may be the extension of the social security act benefits to domestics may prove of advantage to both those employed and those employing.

LAWS FOR THE AIR

That modern life grows more complicated every day was illustrated in the recent sky-wedding of a California couple. Seeking a "different" marriage place, this couple chose an air transport. The pilot officiated, while a co-pilot sat at the controls and the ship flew through the air with the greatest of ease, three miles above the ground.

The couple landed and thought they were all set to live happily ever after. Then the law stepped in and said the marriage was illegal. The newlyweds maintained it was legal, claiming the pilot who performed the ceremony held the same sort of status as a captain of a ship. Three Los Angeles judges burrowed into legal tomes, made their decision, unfavorable to the couple.

The judges stated that laws of the land apply from the center of the earth to the high heavens. The pilot, therefore, was not within either rights or jurisdiction. Hence, it wasn't a legal marriage.

With aviation growing, and people spending more time in the air, the experience of this couple envisions a not far distant day when complexity of law in the sky will become greater. People will spend more time in the air and thus the average human behavior and conduct will be applied to the air.

Have judges and lawmakers thought about that? Or is it too hot to worry about what to do in case one plane passenger punches another on the jaw for snoring too loudly?

Comes now an effect of crop curtailment which Wallace failed to foresee. In Indiana, 25,000 Republicans meet in what used to be a cornfield.

fight for an independent judiciary in 1937 is still fresh in the minds of the people.

It is not to be doubted that the great responsibility which the people have entrusted to the lawyers of the nation, and to the American Bar Association, will be met with the same honesty of purpose, with the same courage, in the future as in the past.

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1938.

THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

This is the last of three articles discussing, on the basis of authoritative information, the United States' foreign policy, including personalities, attitudes and pressure groups.

U. S. ATTITUDE CHANGING

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—Beyond the Atlantic, Hitler sits at Berchtesgaden, behind a tyrant's private fortifications, deciding the fate of a new generation. The statesmen scuttle to and fro, from green table to green table, all across Europe. In the streets of Praha, subdued, drawn-faced crowds cluster around the newsdealers' kiosques waiting to hear whether it will be peace or war.

And here in America, the National league race and the Hines train, a somewhat showboat statesman's South Carolina success and the California triumph of a preacher of Utopia on the weekly installment plan—these are our preoccupations. On the surface, American public opinion would seem as little prepared as in August, 1914, to react to the problem of a European war. Yet beneath the surface there are some remarkably interesting indications.

GRAND FLIP-FLOP

The most fascinating acrobatic spectacle now on view is the flip-flop on the war issue which American liberal opinion is about halfway through performing. Ten years ago, five years ago, even two years ago, American liberalism was aggressively pacifist. Liberal-intellectual periodicals like The Nation and The New Republic reached conscientious objection. Young liberals all over America impartially blamed "the old men" or J. P. Morgan & Co. for getting the United States into the World War. Middle-aged liberals who had succumbed to the war excitement last time firmly pretended they hadn't. Pacifism was the fashion.

But now young liberals talk only "collective security" and the "war against Fascism," and their elders ponder the question with great solemnity. As for the peace societies, official repositories of pacifist sentiment, the leftist American League for Peace and Democracy has already plumped for "collective security." Many members of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom are reported to have got out, because Miss Dorothy Detzer, the able lobbyist who shoved through the neutrality act, still stands by her handwork. And in all the peace movement there is controversy and harsh language.

The truth is that since the rise of Adolf Hitler in Germany, American liberals have awakened to the true inwardness of Fascism. Their immediate and natural reaction, right or wrong, has been to fight it.

MODERATING INFLUENCES

It is fairly safe to assume that the liberal flip-flop will be completed overnight, in the event of a European war arraying the democratic against the Fascist nations. It is also safe to assume that the press of the country, from the beginning of the conflict, will take violent sides with the democratic nations, and that the sympathies of the people as a whole will be in the same direction. Under such circumstances, the interventionist spirit will soon grow strong. What of the forces which may check it?

Of these, it would appear, there are two. First, most organs of public opinion are in the hands of conservatives, and if there is one thing that American conservatives heartily fear, it is a further increase in the powers of the chief executive. Once the United States enters a war, the President and the federal government will have dictatorial powers. Already certain leading businessmen are privately pointing out the danger. The sense of it may well moderate expressions of interventionist opinion.

And, second, the Roman Catholic church is intensely anti-Communist. The leftist associations of the Spanish Loyalists have already caused the church to side with General Franco. The chances are that Soviet Russia would be in any Europe conflict on the side of the democratic nations, and, while the church heartily detests Nazism, Catholic opinion against making an ally of Russia would certainly be strong.

ULTIMATE DECISION

There remains the great mass of the people, whose ultimate decision will control the uncertain congress, the side-taking President, and the whole course of our foreign policy. If they do have to make a decision, it is to be hoped they will make it realistically, not on the crest of a rising tide of crude emotion. That was how we lost out last time.

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SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

They prisioned him.
Long years ago,
For moneys
That he owed:
They shipped him far
Across the seas,
In Georgia's first
Boatload.

And from his loins
There sprang a race
Of men who
Knew no fear:
He sired a breed
That gave this state
The record
We hold dear.

Full many men
Are slaves today
Of hapless
Circumstance,
Who could help build
A better world
If given
Half a chance.

Speaking
Suckers.

After thinking for half an hour on the problem of "what to write" for this column, for today, the old mind began playing with the idea of angling. Of fishermen standing by cool, deep waters, casting for the illusive trout. That, parenthetically, is a sport that has never appealed to me. Haven't the patience or the aptitude, I guess.

The other two boys had heard the shot and guessed the situation. When we reached the far side of the bridge the two buggies were in the road, headed in the proper direction.

We tossed the sack of fish—caught, speared or stolen, as you will—into the back of the first buggy. Climbed in and two horses felt two whips and started away from there, fast.

We never saw the farmer again. Reached home safely, put the fish on ice and went to bed. That shot in my heel, by the way, wasn't serious, at all.

Had fish for breakfast, dinner and supper for four or five days. And got so sick of it vowed we wouldn't go out after fish again.

Only rarely have I broken that vow, since.

I wonder what has become of the other three, of that night's escapade, in the more than thirty years that have passed since?

Twenty-Five
Years Ago Today.

From The Constitution of Thursday, September 4, 1913:

"With the count two and on him, Joe Agler, the Crackers' peerless first baseman, cracked a line single in the ninth inning. Joe Dunn, on second by a walk and a sacrifice, sprinting the race of his life, crossed the plate with the tally that spelled a 4-to-3 victory for the locals in the second game of the series. Agler's smash put the Crackers within one game of Mobile, the leaders. A victory today and the pennant race will be in an old gordan knot."

And Fifty
Years Ago.

From The Constitution of Tuesday, September 4, 1888:

"A petition of the Metropolitan Street Railway Company to be allowed to extend its line from the junction of Pryor street and Georgia avenue out Pryor to Ordron street was referred to the committee on streets."

The Colt Revolver.

Samuel Colt was born in 1814. He was 13 and a cabin-boy on a Salem ship bound for Calcutta when he got an idea from the ship's helm and carved out of wood the model for the first revolving pistol. When he finally perfected and patented it at 24, two army boards decided it was impractical and he abandoned its manufacture. Texas rangers, into whose hands the stock on hand went, to entrap several hundred of the fish for their own table supply, after the "run" was over. We were young. Perhaps thoughtless. Anyway, we disregarded the "No Trespassing" sign near the fish

One Word More

By RALPH MCGILL.

Two Pig Pens MOULTRIE,
Ga. Sept. 3.—
That Tell

There are a couple of pig pens here in Colquitt county which have a loud story to tell.

Both are on the same farm. One is owned by the father and the other by his son. They are side by side. The son

FARM QUOTA REVIEW COMMITTEES ARE NAMED FOR STATE

ALBERT COBB CASE MAY GO TO JURORS AT NOON TOMORROW

Investigation of Daughtry
Slaying Defended by
Witness.

SYLVANIA, Ga., Sept. 3.—(P)—Rebuttal witnesses for the prosecution today defended the investigation into the slaying of wealthy Charlie Daughtry last September 22 and Judge Charles Worrill announced the case of Albert L. Cobb, Savannah attorney accused as an accessory, would be placed in the hands of the jury Monday.

Cobb is the fourth of seven defendants to face trial in the killing. Three others have been convicted and sentenced to life. Final arguments in the Cobb case began today, with each side allotted five hours, and Judge Worrill scheduled a recess over the weekend when he announced the case probably would be given the jury about noon Monday.

J. J. Griffin, Screen county sheriff, testified that several days after the Daughtry slaying he and a detective "examined a pistol of Charlie Daughtry's (the slain man) which was removed from a trunk in the presence of the family. Upon examination we found the pistol had not been shot in ages, the barrel was rusty and the balls were cankered."

Paul Parker, of Rocky Ford, then denied he had stated to his defense attorney that he saw "Lennie" Lanier (one of the trio under sentence in the case) with Charlie's pistol two weeks before Mr. Daughtry was killed. I told them I saw Lanier with it two weeks after the murder."

A county policeman, Jim Zeigler, employed to assist detectives in the probe, testified "the investigation has been conducted in a fair way."

Cobb's Statement.

Cobb spent several hours on the stand yesterday, presenting an unsworn statement to the jury detailing his activities before the Daughtry slaying and offering an alibi. He said that on the day of the slaying he was visiting a friend in a Savannah hospital. The defense rested its case on his statement.

Daughtry's body was found in his car in a turpentine swamp near his Rocky Ford home. Investigation continued over several months, with Solicitor General W. G. Neville not pressing a group of indictments and later reviving the case. He contended the slaying was part of a robbery plot designed against the planter's estate.

Cobb, however, charged "this case against me was hatched up to save the faces of some who have persecuted rather than prosecuted."

2 DALTON PROJECTS GIVEN FEDERAL OKAY

DALTON, Ga., Sept. 3.—A PWA grant of \$55,995 for sewer and waterworks improvements here has been approved by federal authorities. Congressman M. C. Tarver announced here this week.

A grant of \$51,750 for school improvements in Dalton also has been approved, according to H. A. Gray, assistant PWA administrator in Washington. These grants are contingent on the city of Dalton matching these funds, and a bond election has been called for September 21 to vote funds for the purpose.

CARTERSVILLE KEEPS ITS LOW TAX RATE

CARTERSVILLE, Ga., Sept. 3. The 1938 city tax rate has been set at 85 cents per \$100, Mayor T. W. Tinsley announced today. The rate, the same as in 1937, has been approved by the board of aldermen.

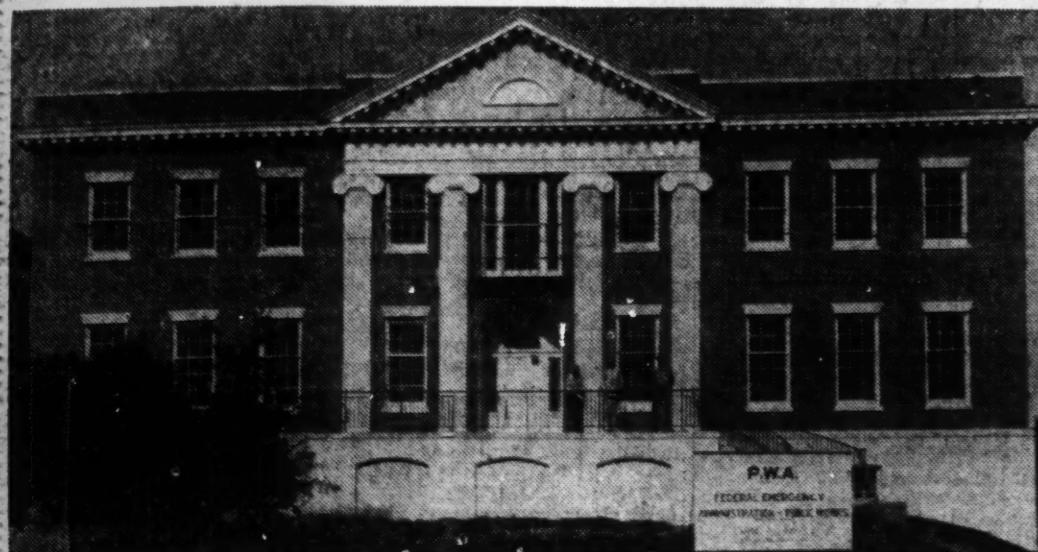
The rate is one of the lowest of any city in Georgia. Since 1928, the city's rate has been consistently reduced year by year. In that year, the rate was \$2. It is now lower than at any time in the history of the city.

LAFAYETTE TO VOTE ON \$30,000 IN BONDS

LAFAYETTE, Ga., Sept. 3.—Following federal approval of a \$19,154 PWA grant, to be matched by the city of LaFayette, for the extension of the sewerage system, construction of a disposal plant, and installation of traffic lights, city officials this week called an election for October 1 to vote on \$30,000 in bonds.

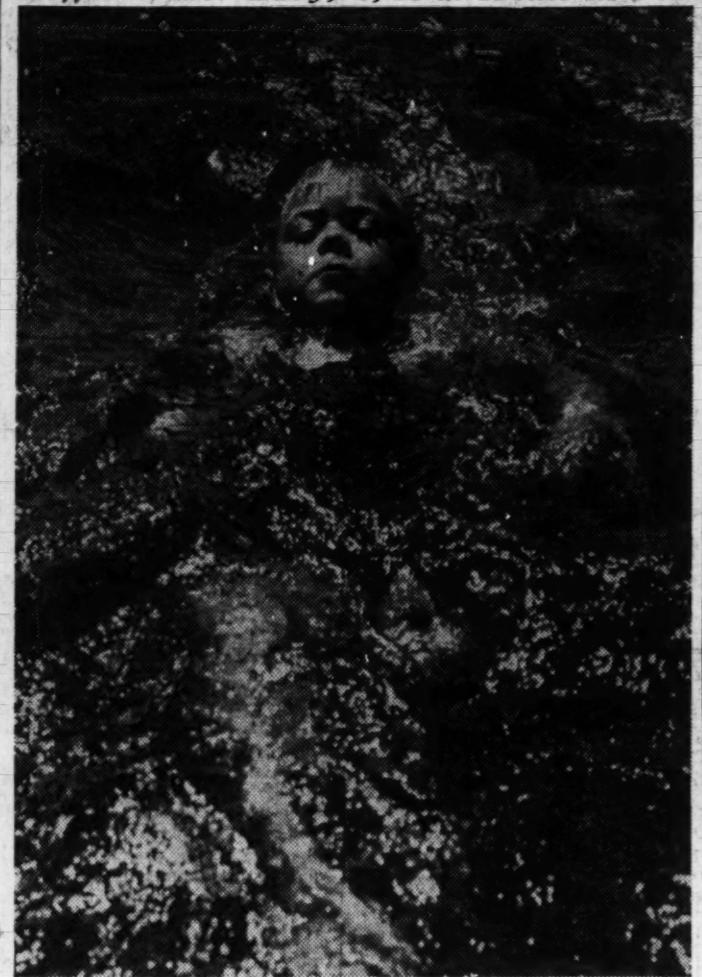
If the bonds are approved, the city will have approximately \$50,000 for projected improvements.

\$60,000 G. S. C. W. Music Building Ready for Use



This handsome, newly completed music building, built on the campus of Georgia State College for Women in Milledgeville, received its final inspection Friday and will be used for the first time when the college opens its 26th session September 13. It cost \$60,000.

Griffin 'Water Baby,' 6, Is at Home in Pool



WALLACE APPOINTS 43 COUNTY BODIES TO HANDLE APPEALS

Other Groups To Be Named To Adjust Acreage Allot- ment Complaints.

ATHENS, Ga., Sept. 3.—Appointment of farmer review committees by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace to hear applications for review of farm marketing quotas of tobacco and cotton in 43 Georgia counties was announced here today by Homer S. Durden, state administrative officer of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

Committees to serve other counties in the state will be named later, Durden said.

The committees are set up under authority of the Agricultural Adjustment Act of 1938 to review on proper application, the quotas of individual farms. An adjustment of tobacco or cotton marketing quota of a farm may be made by the review committee in accordance with the marketing quota provisions of the act in case the committee determines that an error was made in the quota originally established.

The Georgia committees announced today are:

ATLANTA: Roy Clegg, of Newton, chairman; C. L. Cross, Colquitt, vice-chairman; H. D. Avra, Arlington, member; W. Bryan, DeKalb, alternate; **LAURENS:** T. J. Lord, Dudley, chairman; R. Lovell, Dawson, member; R. B. Donnelly, Dublin, alternate.

TATTNALL: J. I. Durrence, Claxton, chairman; W. S. Sherrill, Tifton, member; T. C. Hendrix, Manassas, member; R. C. DeLoach, Glennville, alternate.

TELFAIR: M. A. Cook, Milan, chairman; R. L. Brown, McRae, vice-chairman; Hugh Jones, Lumpkin, member; W. L. Sherrill, Monroe, alternate.

BRANTLEY: K. S. Varn, Hoboken, chairman; W. E. Dugay, Waynesboro, vice-chairman; R. B. Heath, Dawson, member; G. R. Cannon, Dawson, alternate.

BERKIN: M. A. Jones, Tifton, chairman; J. B. Berry, Fitzgerald, vice-chairman; Guy Hendry, Adair, member; L. P. Polk, Newellville, alternate.

TERRELL: J. Wyatt Bridges, Dawson, chairman; P. W. Johnson, Dawson, vice-chairman; E. F. Jacob, Dawson, member; J. M. Herrin Jr., Nahantah, alternate.

BROOKS: W. L. Ingram, Barne, chairman; P. B. Barrs, Quitman, vice-chairman; C. L. Sanders, Quitman, member; W. E. Brinkley, Monroe, alternate.

RYAN: W. E. Effingham, C. L. Purvis, Phenix City, chairman; W. C. Kenney, Phenix City, vice-chairman; Ernest Parish, Pembroke, member; L. M. Gernigan, Phenix City, alternate.

THOMAS: W. L. Thompson, Meigs, chairman; Oscar Mattox, Ochlocknee, vice-chairman; W. G. Griffin, Ochlocknee, member; A. H. Baker, Calhoun, alternate.

EMANUEL: L. Brown, Summerville, chairman; R. M. Peckin, Stillmore, vice-chairman; E. B. Lamb, Wadley, member; F. W. Durden, Graymont, alternate.

WHITE: W. H. Hodges, Statesboro, chairman; C. W. Martin, Statesboro, vice-chairman; W. H. Smith, Statesboro, member; W. H. Parish, Statesboro, alternate.

DOOLY: D. L. Thompson, Pinehurst, chairman; W. R. Jackson, Vienna, vice-chairman; W. E. Peavy, Vienna, member; C. R. Peavy, Unadilla, alternate.

ECHOLS: W. W. Wisenbaker, Lake Park, chairman; W. C. Copeland, Lake Park, vice-chairman; F. J. Carroll, Lake Park, member.

EVANS: Joe C. Strickland, Daisy, chairman; B. O. Beasley, Claxton, vice-chairman; H. J. Jones, Dahlonega, member; G. B. Hodges, Claxton, alternate.

GRADY: L. A. Whittle, Pelham, chairman; W. E. Jones, Pelham, vice-chairman; Van Bryant, Cairo, member; W. E. Vanlandingham, Cairo, alternate.

MONTGOMERY: Walter Fulmer, Villa Rica, chairman; Leon Jeffries, Lyons, vice-chairman; A. Johnson, Lyons, member; J. S. Phillips, Tarytown, alternate.

WARE: W. M. Thomas Sr., Patterson, chairman; L. M. Thomas Blackshear, vice-chairman; F. L. Waters, Blackshear, member; E. L. Davis, Mershon, alternate.

TREUTLEN: Harvey O'Brien, Sparta, chairman; W. C. Williams, Sparta, vice-chairman; W. C. Barwick, Sparta, member; James Fowler, Sparta, alternate.

LOWDENS: J. K. White, Lake Park, chairman; William F. Boggs, Habersham, vice-chairman; John H. Jones, Gainesville, member; G. Cowart, Habersham, alternate.

TIFT: TURNER and CRISP: W. A. Childs, Crisp, chairman; Frank Clements, Enigma, member; H. H. Stallings, Franklin, member.

TOOMBS: Willie Bradley, Alvey, chairman; Gregory Hughes, Count Vernon, chairman; W. C. Jones, Count Vernon, member; Lamar Jones, Uvalde, alternate.

HEELEER: H. R. Hill, Alamo, chairman; R. F. Jordan, Glenwood, vice-chairman; J. C. Martin, Alamo, member; M. B. Gandy, Glenwood, member.

WORTH: C. E. Pyles, Elko, vice-chairman; W. W. Gray, Perry, member; J. F. Hopper, Perry, alternate.

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JEFF DAVIS: Thomas Harrel, Hazlehurst, chairman; Vernon Hughes, Hazlehurst, chairman; J. B. Underwood, Denton, member.

**TROUP LETS CONTRACT
FOR NEW COURT HOUSE**

LAGRANGE, Ga., Sept. 3.—Competing with eight other companies, Hunnicut & Company Inc., of Birmingham, submitted the low base bid of \$210,897 and was awarded the contract yesterday for construction of Troup County's new courthouse. J. Milam Sr., chairman of the board of commissioners, announced.

Work on the three-unit structure will begin immediately, terms of the contract specify. Located at the corner of Ridley avenue and Haralson street, the building will house the courthouse proper, a jail, and offices. Of the estimated \$234,000 cost, \$105,000 will be secured through federal loans.

Plowing-Under of Growing Cotton Is Not Compulsory, Says AAA Aide

Action Purely Voluntary, Darden Says, Explaining Gov- ernment Will Count Them as Co-operators Under New Farm Act.

ATHENS, Ga., Sept. 3.—(P)—Homer S. Durden, Georgia agricultural adjustment administrator, said today "there is nothing in the federal farm program that requires that cotton be plowed up."

"Any plowing up that is being done is entirely voluntary on the part of the farmer. No farmers are being advised to plow up."

(Some farmers planted before allotments were completed and mailed, others were uncertain of their exact size and still others overplanted through faulty measurements.) AAA officials believed these excess plantings generally amounted to only fractions of acres.)

"This provision was not in the first regulations governing the administration of the 1938 farm program, and it was put there by amendment only after a large number of farmers through the south had requested permission to plow up the excess acreage so

they could qualify for all of the benefits under the program and so they could avoid the payment of penalties.

"Farmers generally are familiar with the provision of the program and if they figure that they can make more money by plowing up the acreage in excess of their allotment than they can by being overplanted, the AAA is glad to co-operate with them in every way possible."

"The exact information on the acreage that is being plowed up is available at this time only in the individual counties. We, of course, know in a general way that some cotton acreage is being plowed up on farms that have overplanted. It has been our long distance impression that while possibly a considerable number of farmers were plowing up small amounts, the total cotton acreage being turned under is comparatively small."

"We hope the reports we have asked for will give us an accurate picture of the situation."

SILVER WEDDING DAY.
JONESBORO, Ga., Sept. 3.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Brown celebrated their silver wedding anniversary last Saturday at their home here.

1 KILLED, 1 INJURED IN ATHENS MISHAP

Two Fall From Transformer as Power 'Backs Up.'

ATHENS, Ga., Sept. 3.—(P)—Berry H. Henderson was killed and R. J. Russell seriously injured last night when they fell from a transformer at a Georgia Power Company sub station in south Athens.

Henderson died several hours after he was knocked from the transformer at a Georgia Power sician said this morning death was caused from a fractured skull and brain hemorrhage incurred in the 10-foot fall.

John M. Sandgett, vice president of the power company and head of the Athens division, said today the accident occurred when current "backed up" from the distribution system, going into the transformers on which the men were standing.

He said Henderson had been with the power company for 15 years and was assistant division superintendent of the Athens division.

Again This Week 5c Cash Delivers

at HAVERTYS

A SIMMONS Beautyrest Mattress . . . \$39.50
or The New, Improved Ace Spring . . . \$19.75

35c a week
or \$1.50 a month



Terms Only 5c Per Day . . . Payable 35c
Per Week or \$1.50 Per Month

Sounds impossible, nevertheless, it's true. For only 5c cash Haverty will deliver to your home your choice of the famous Simmons Beautyrest Mattresses. If you have an account now, we will gladly charge one to your account. You can pay the balance in small weekly or monthly payments as low as 35c weekly or \$1.50 monthly! Enjoy the use of these mattresses while paying for them.

Full or Twin Size—Choice of Rose, Green, Blue, Orchid or A. C. A.

This Offer Good Anywhere in the South

If You Can't Come In, Mail This Coupon

Haverty Furniture Co., 22 Edgewood Avenue

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Send me the

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1938.

The CONSTITUTION'S Magazine

And Sunday Feature Section

Features, Movies, Radio,
Books and Garden Helps

ATLANTA---Aviation's Gateway to the NEW WORLD!

Skyway Chiefs Open Frontiers To New Trade

By LAMAR Q. BALL.

THE BUSINESS of South America, Central America and Mexico is about to be laid on Atlanta's doorstep, verifying the excellence of Stephen Long's judgment in this matter of selecting crossroads for commercial sites.

A century ago, the young civil engineer drove a stake into the ground proclaiming this spot that is now Atlanta to be the gateway by gravity for the progressing march of business into and across the south.

Atlanta's skyline growth attests the fertility of the soil which received that simple stick of wood.

And now comes Captain Eddie Rickenbacker, who knows his skyways as well as Stephen Long knew his railways, to prove by the expenditure of millions of dollars that his faith in Atlanta's geographical good fortune is no idle hunch.

Rickenbacker and the engineers of the airlines heads will tell you today that in the air above Atlanta there is more of a commercial future for this city than there was in the steel rails and ties that radiated a century ago from the stake that Stephen Long drove into the ground for the railroads that sent him out as their trail-blazer.

To prove it, Rickenbacker and his airlines are delivering to Atlanta the business of those rich Latin countries to the south, the trade of a continent to which Atlanta's merchants have had access only by relatively slow steamboats, the "riches of the Indies," which fired the imagination of maritime explorers of old and opened the western hemisphere to civilization.

FIRST METROPOLITAN CITY FOR AERIAL TRAVELERS

Atlanta today is established by the railroads as the south's commercial capital. Within a few years, intelligent conquest of its aerial frontiers will make this city a world port of the first rank.

Within a few months, it will be possible for an Atlanta businessman to board one of the giant commercial planes at Candler airport after supper at night and eat his lunch next day in Mexico City. From there his travels through the air above Central America and up and down the east and west coasts of South America will make the patient plodding of today's swiftest steamers seems as futile as the lazy loafing of the schooners of yesterday.

To the merchants of Mexico City and the lands to the south, seeking the best that the United States has to offer, Atlanta will be the first metropolitan city in which they will set foot when those giant airliners bring them to market.

Once they have found there is no need to go farther when they have reached Atlanta, the commercial security of this city as the natural aerial gateway to Latin America will have been established.

This new outlet to Atlanta's business will be opened within a few weeks, to be developed steadily and swiftly as fast as new super-airliners can be built to handle the traffic.

Atlanta will have two air routes into South America—one through Miami and the West Indies and the other through Brownsville, Texas, into Mexico and Central America.

A faint suggestion of what is in store for this city already to be found in the growing routine of South American exporters in Miami who buy in Atlanta important items of commerce not obtainable in Miami. This business is rapidly assuming important proportions.

ONCE-A-YEAR SALES

A THING OF THE PAST

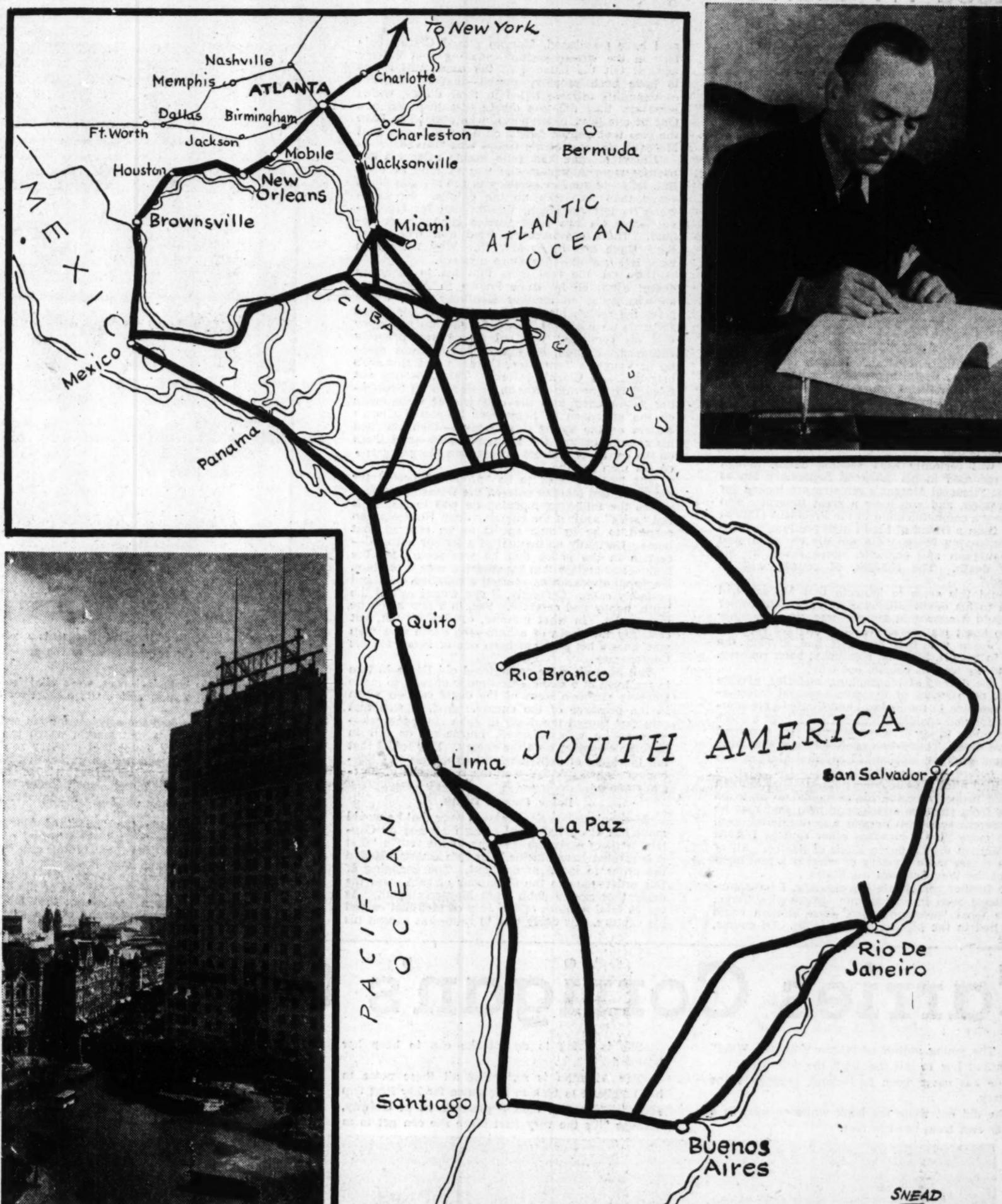
Over in Augusta, Georgia, lives a man who is a salesman for one of this country's outstanding flour mills. Until recently, traveling by steamer and rail, he spent ten months of his year covering his territory—South and Central America. A few years ago he switched to airplanes and now he covers his territory in nine weeks. Today, he is able to visit customers two or three times a year where once he could see them only once a year.

Listen to Eddie Rickenbacker for just a few minutes and you will quickly envisage the day when most of the world's important commerce will be conducted by air.

Not only will that flour salesman be able to visit his customers two or three times a year, but cargo airplanes will be hauling the salesman's flour deliveries. Those cargo planes on their return trips will be bringing into the United States the varied exports of South America and her neighboring countries.

Eddie Rickenbacker can convince anyone that these forecasts are not idly conceived. They are backed by the calm judgment of experts who have studied the situation carefully for years, resourceful analysts who remember that a sophisticated world once laughed at Robert Fulton's steamboat and his predictions for its future.

The fundamental fact that spurs the men who have selected Atlanta as their base port in this development of the trade that lies below the Rio Grande and the Gulf of Mexico is that Central and



Aviation's growth means Atlanta's growth! With the development of airlines south from Atlanta to Miami and on into the tropics to South America and west from Atlanta to Brownsville, Texas, to link with Mexico's aerial highways, this city becomes the apex of Latin America's air commerce. Eddie Rickenbacker, upper right, signs the contract which means new commercial outlets for Atlanta. Lower left is a scene in Rio de Janeiro, a rich South America city soon to be within a few hours reach of Atlanta. The map's dark lines show the main skyways from Atlanta into South America.

South America constitute the last commercial frontier for America. It is almost virgin trade territory in its possibilities when it is realized that swift airplanes shorten distances immeasurably.

World commerce has grown slowly. First to be used were the forest trails, then rivers, then oceans, then railroads, then motor vehicles over the high-

ways and finally airplanes slipping over mountains and deserts, jungles and oceans. Those cities having natural access to these channels have grown and prospered, becoming great capitals, important centers of trade, of learning and the arts.

Atlanta, conceived and made a sectional capital by railroads, moves forward today to a larger

aerial-borne destiny.

The answer is Atlanta's climate!

Skyway engineers have studied the air routes of the United States and in their studies their deepest thoughts have been directed toward finding those sections where flying conditions are most favorable.

Fog, that dread scourge of the airways, is virtu-

Flying Weather And City's Site Favor Growth

ally unknown in Atlanta. Altitude gives the city clear skies.

Checking official United States weather bureau charts, these engineers have found that Atlanta seldom has a day in which airplanes are unable to enter or leave the airport.

This is in startling contrast to conditions at New Orleans, where a city built between two great bodies of water on land that is actually two feet below sea level, often must be passed by airplanes flying their daily routes. New Orleans' fog is thick and frequent.

Birmingham is another city where flying conditions are unfavorable for day-by-day schedules.

To the west of New York city lie mountains hazardous to airplanes.

On the west coast, the Rockies and their fitful weather test the skill of pilots.

ATLANTA PRE-EMINENT AS AIR CROSSROAD.

"No city in the south can threaten Atlanta's pre-eminence as a crossroads of the air," said Captain Rickenbacker, in his visit to Atlanta a week ago.

All this city needs is to develop its airport to a capacity sufficient to handle the big ships necessary to handle the new routes opening up into Latin America."

The type of plane that will be sent through Atlanta on the new schedules will need 5,100 feet minimum runway for a take-off.

"The runways should average a mile and a half," said Captain Rickenbacker.

"Atlanta will develop her airport, I am confident. The city cannot afford to hamper the air-lines in the development of these new and vast fields of commerce, which will mean millions of dollars in trade that has been undeveloped."

"I am not worried about this city helping to develop this new commerce of the air. Nothing can stop Atlanta airwise. She has the ideal location, she has the ideal flying weather, she is sitting on a pretty spot in a natural air lane. When our big liners leave New York, they will come to rest at Atlanta for reloading and fueling that will carry them to Brownsville, Texas, where we will meet the Mexican lines."

"It will not be practicable to land these huge ships at a point shorter than Brownsville. So, that means what?"

"It means that Atlanta will be the first American city of any importance at which a stop will be made between New York and Mexico."

"It means that Atlanta will be, through its air channels, what New Orleans has been through its steamer channels—the natural gateway to Latin America."

"It means that merchants from Mexico City can—within one day—reach Atlanta by plane and do their buying in Atlanta's ample business centers."

"Why should they go New York, when they can get what America has to offer in Atlanta."

THE IDEAL AIRPORT ON EASTERN SEABOARD.

"From a commercial and military point of view, Atlanta is the ideal airport of eastern United States."

"With those cross connections that enable Atlanta to travel by plane through Miami to the West Indies and to Panama and on into South America, this city is in a prettier spot than New York."

"Atlanta as an airport offers America what New York has offered as a harbor."

To illustrate Captain Rickenbacker's confidence in the new air route that is being established across the south into Mexico, via Atlanta, understand that he fought for more than three years to win the airmail contract from New York to Mexico. He won it by bidding exactly zero dollars. His line will carry the mail for nothing for the United States and guarantee that mail to the Post Office Department.

"This airmail route was needed by the government," he said. "I was so enthusiastic about the route that I was glad to haul the mail for nothing to win the government's approval of the new airline we wanted to establish. We got that. It was a long fight. But we are spending plenty of money to prove that we were right."

Moreover—and this is a theory advanced and worked upon carefully 15 years ago by a far-sighted Atlantan, Henderson Hallman—Atlanta, via Charleston, will be on the aerial highway to Europe. This, again, is a matter of climate.

Those who know say it is inevitable that European air travel will go by the southern route, with Charleston as the seaport, coursing to Bermuda, the Azores, to Spain and then radiating throughout Europe and western Asia.

By this method fog and sleet are avoided, safety enhanced—and distance lessened from the practical point of view.

It is a long way from a stake driven in a pine forest by a railroad survey party to mark an unpeopled terminus.

But the fact is there—right over the horizon. It will come into being soon. It is, in embryo, here now.



MERCHANTS from Mexico, Central America and South America soon will be doing their wholesale shopping in downtown Atlanta. Their added trade will mean still further growth to this skyline built within a hundred years after Stephen Long declared this city a natural point for a railroad crossroads. Eddie Rickenbacker, who knows his airlines, says that Atlanta is more ideally located as a skyway crossroads. He is helping this city to fulfill her destiny.

How Did General John H. Morgan, C. S. A., Die?

By COLONEL THOMAS SPENCER.

Sunday morning, 4th September, 1864, 74 years ago today General John Hunt Morgan, C. S. A., was killed at Greeneville, Tenn., and today—as then—his death is one of those mysteries that have come to us out of the War Between the States. History, in most instances, merely states, "General J. H. Morgan was killed in action on September 4, 1864. He was killed while fighting the enemy." But, around his death there is an unsolved mystery, and a mystery that will remain until such a time as certain families in East Tennessee shall have forgotten and forgiven those days of the sixties, and then, and then only, shall the world know the true facts of Morgan's death.

J. B. Jones, clerk in the War Department of the Confederate states, and stationed at Richmond for the duration of the War Between the States, recorded many facts that must be taken seriously. On 7th September, 1864, Jones recorded in his Rebel War Clerk's Diary, "General J. H. Morgan is dead—surprised and killed in Tennessee—and his staff captured." But, again on 10th September, he states, "General J. H. Morgan was betrayed by a woman, a Mrs. Williams, who was entertaining him." Jones referred to Mrs. Lucy Williams, mistress of the Williams home at Greeneville.

But, let's not stop with Jones. General Basil Duke, Morgan's brother-in-law, and one Confederate whose word was believed by all who knew him, states "Morgan rode into Greeneville the afternoon 3rd September—and stayed at the Williams house."

And, here Duke leaves one to believe that Morgan was betrayed—and by one of the Williams—but let's quote from his Morgan's Cavalry, in which he states, "The younger Mrs. Williams left Greeneville, riding in the direction of Bull Gap at the first rumors of the approach of our forces, to give, we have always believed, the alarm to the enemy."

Again, Duke says of Morgan's death, "General Morgan was killed in the garden—shot through the heart. It is not known whether he surrendered or was offering resistance." And, Duke further states, "His friends have always believed he was murdered after his surrender. Certain representations by the parties who killed him, their ruffianly character and brutality with which they treated his body, induced the belief; and it was NOTORIOUS THAT HIS DEATH, if again captured, HAD BEEN SWORN."

One, then must take seriously this Mrs. Williams who has figured so prominently in the mysterious death of General Morgan.

Edward A. Pollard, editor of the Richmond Examiner during the War Between the States, in his "Lost Cause," does not mince words in his statement regarding Morgan's death. He states that Morgan was unarmed at the time of his death, and that Morgan surrendered and was then murdered by a man named Andrew Campbell. He also states that a daughter-in-law of Mrs. Williams slipped away in the night, rode to Bull Gap and informed the Federal commander of Morgan's presence at the Williams house. So, this being true, Morgan was betrayed by someone in the Williams home.

Summing up Pollard's view of what happened, one would be led to believe that Morgan was betrayed and then murdered. The newspaper, The Abingdon Virginian, reporting Morgan's death, states that Morgan was in the act of firing his pistol when he was shot down, differing from Pollard who states Morgan was killed after surrender. Duke also states that facts pointed to Morgan being murdered after he had surrendered.

It is a fact that he was betrayed by one in the Williams household. Whether he was murdered, probably is a lasting mystery—or one until such a time shall come as stated above. However, one FACT must enter at this point. That is a KNOWN fact. Morgan was a marked man, and one certain to go down in death "if captured again." His escape from Columbus the previous year had made him a marked man. Of that point we are certain.

Let's assume that Morgan was betrayed by a woman at Greeneville on the night and morning of September 4th and 5th, 1864, and let's assume that he was murdered after being taken prisoner. Taking it for granted that these are facts and the truth, then we are confronted with another mystery of his death. Why did John Hunt Morgan, the foxy

Was He Betrayed by a Member of the Williams Family? Did He Surrender Before He Was Murdered? These Mysteries Remain Unsolved

general that he was, permit his arrangement of his outposts to be posted in such a manner as to permit a surprise? Certainly, it could not have been the Morgan of old. That Morgan never slept until he was sure of his security. Then, WHY did Morgan permit himself to be surprised and killed?

Morgan knew the enemy was not much more than 10 miles away; he knew he was a doomed man if ever again captured; he knew he was the most wanted man in the Confederacy; he knew he was in enemy territory; and he knew that he would receive no favors from Federal commanders or soldiers, and yet, when he marched into Greeneville Saturday afternoon, September 3, he had posted Clark's Georgia battery on the side of the town AWAY from the Federals. He knew that battery to be useless. WHY he posted that battery in that position is another of the growing mysteries that have to do with Morgan's death. Records seem to indicate that the posting of the guards were in order, and the records seem to indicate that Morgan went to sleep with the perfect assurance that he was safe.

Another Mystery.

Add—one more mystery. Morgan had told his brother-in-law, Basil Duke—that he had been betrayed in the Williams house in August, yet there are few records to indicate that the story of that betrayal is true. If Morgan believed that he had once been betrayed in the Williams house, then WHY did Morgan return to that same house on 3rd September?

He was certainly NOT seeking death, though Jones recorded in his diary on September 5th as follows: "General Morgan's remains are looked for this evening, and will have a great funeral. And yet I saw a communication to the President (Davis) today, from a friend of his in high position, a Kentuckian, saying Morgan did not die too soon; and his reputation and character were saved by his timely death. The charges, of course, will be dropped."

Would this seem to indicate that Morgan had ridden to his death—knowing what was to come? Or, would it seem that Morgan was off on another raid to boost his character. The charges referred to by Jones was that his staff had divided the spoils in the Mt. Sterling, Kentucky, bank robbery. The charge was, of course, not true.

Of the dozens of biographies, histories, private papers, newspapers of the day, personal information from men in the Federal and Confederate commands for and against Morgan, I have kept a score of the many kinds of ways Morgan was supposed to have died. Thirty-two positively say that Mrs. Williams betrayed Morgan; 17 say that Morgan was killed before he surrendered; 62 say that Morgan was killed after his surrender; six say that Morgan had not properly posted his command so as to be secure from surprise attack; one man said that he was present and that Morgan was murdered; and, of the more than a hundred other sources I learn that Morgan died a dozen kinds of deaths. All of which makes more mystery of what is a real mystery of the War Between the States.

To further complicate the mystery, I have several times been in and around Greeneville, Tenn., to see what "common sense" idea Morgan could have had in the placing of his troops. Of course,

as I have mentioned, Morgan placed Clark's battery in the wrong position—making that battery useless; but the balance of the commands seems to have been properly placed—that is UNLESS commanding officers failed in their duties, which some say they did and others that they did not. One of our latest biographers, who seemed to have the idea that minute details do not count, says that Morgan's disposal of his troops was "ingenious."

Unless Morgan had gone insane after his departure from Abingdon—he was as sane as ever. But, let's add another mystery to the Morgan death—and then let's sum up the details. Morgan—when he left Abingdon, Va.—headed for Greeneville—left his two most trusted commanders behind. These commanders, tried and true, were Basil Duke and R. C. Morgan. Why these men were left behind—adds more mystery.

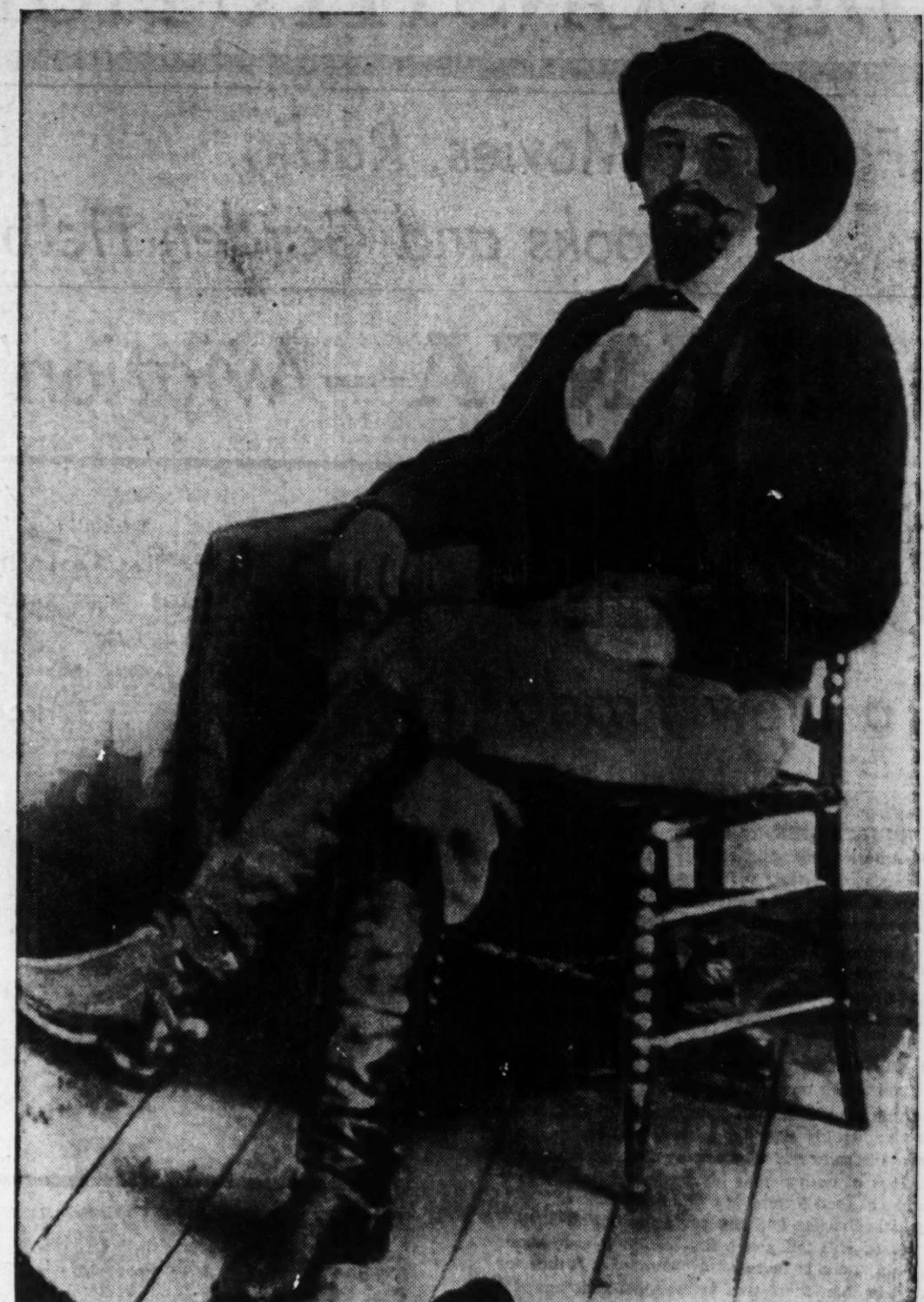
Here are the real facts that led to Morgan's death: First, he let it be known in August that he was going on another Kentucky raid, which gives the reason for his going. Yet, he knew that Federals were blocking his path, and Morgan knew that his command was not strong and properly equipped. Second, he formed his columns made up of Vaughn's Tennessee, Giltner's and Howard's brigades, and Clark's battery. Third, headed out toward Greeneville—in Jonesboro on September 2—marched into the outskirts of Greeneville on the afternoon of September 3—posted Clark's battery on the wrong side of town—then marched his column toward the Williams house—and there on the corner of a street intersection Morgan greeted his men for the last time.

His troops passed to be "properly" posted for the night, and Morgan entered the Williams house—where the following morning he was to make his last "sally" against the enemy. John Hunt Morgan seemed to be in high spirits as he entered that home. Certainly no thought of a former betrayal—certain in the belief that he was secure for the night—and certain that his cheering men loved him. He, to all appearances, seemed a satisfied man, and perfectly calm. Certainly, if eye witnesses tell the truth, happy and carefree. Yes, in a few hours he was to die. In what manner, one knows not, but certainly the death of a hero—the death of a man who knows his past has been one of honor for his Confederacy.

But as dusk came on, entered old Dame Nature in the form of a terrible downpour of rain, to make troopers abandon some of the usual caution when in the presence of the enemy. And, it was that rain that caused the death of John Hunt Morgan—whether he was betrayed, murdered, or fell in honorable combat with the enemy. Yes, RAIN that fell the night of September 3 and morning of September 4 ACTUALLY was the real cause of Morgan's death.

Delay Caused Death.

Morgan's orders September 3 were that he would move out at daylight, but being informed by Captain Withers early the morning of the fourth "that it is raining hard outside," Morgan countermanded the orders to move at daylight. The changing of this order—due to the downpour of rain—was the delay that caused John Hunt Morgan's death. As the 90 fatal minutes of the July of 1863 had caused his capture, this delay due to rain—has caused his



This photograph of General Morgan is a copy of an oil painting made in 1861. The original still hangs in "Hopemont," the former home of the general in Lexington, Ky.

death. Nature in both instances, were vital factors in vital moves of a man who made history for the south.

Morgan had checked the receipts for his orders countermanding his daylight march, which proves beyond any shadow of doubt that military routine was being carried out, and further proves that Morgan was betrayed by someone at the Williams house—for that someone had shown Federals the only unguarded route to Morgan's headquarters at the Williams house.

But let's push aside the "how" of Morgan's death, and look at the "why." The "why" of his death is nothing more than those falling rain drops that fell at a time when man had rather stay in bed than go out and fight the enemy. This rainfall, coming as it did, was the direct cause of the death of that sterling southern gentleman; that fearless leader of tried and true veterans of the greatest

cavalry organization of all time; that man who had pushed farthest north in the War Between the States; that man who asked nothing more of his men than he himself would do; that dauntless leader of great and brave men.

The mystery of Morgan's death will long go unsolved—the cause of his death was a desire that his men rest in comfort rather than go forth in the rain. Had it not rained the night of September 3 and the morning of the fourth in 1864, John Hunt Morgan would not have died in the garden at the Williams house—74 years ago today. What the future would have held for him no one can say, but the future did find his name carved along with those other gallant men of the Confederacy who offered or gave their all for not a "lost cause" but an honorable and just cause.

Morgan's death is a mystery! But the cause of his death: Rainfall!

Atlantan Carries Corrigan's Greeting to Ireland

By YOLANDE GWIN.

The telegram read "clad mile failte."

Douglas "Wrong Way" Corrigan received it in the Lindbergh suite at the Biltmore hotel on his visit here last Sunday.

Close on its heels arrived Mrs. Wilma O'Farrell Mills, well-known Atlantan and business executive, who had sent the wire to the young Irish-American flyer.

"A hundred thousand welcomes," she smiled, "the telegram message was in Gaelic but it means the same thing."

Corrigan smiled again—that smile is hard to miss as is his little giggle—and invited his visitor to join the press conference then in session. It wasn't long before he learned that the people of Ireland would soon have a visit from Mrs. Mills who quite naturally wished to take greetings back to them from their recent unexpected guest. The flyer was all ready with pencil in hand when Mrs. Mills gave him her autograph book.

"Sure, I'll sign it. They were mighty nice to me over there. What about this for a message?" he asked as he wrote:

"Hello Ireland. In memory of a fine vacation. Douglas Corrigan."

Mrs. Mills who sailed yesterday from New York for Ireland is realizing a dream which she has had since she was old enough to know that her grandparents, Thomas O'Farrell and his wife, Catherine Hare O'Farrell, were born in the land of the shamrock. O'Farrell's birthplace was Cork and that of his wife was Larne.

However, the wrong-way flyer could not give her much advice about the country he dropped into on a supposed flight to California in July.

"Oh, it's a beautiful place alright and they have beautiful beaches. No, I don't swim, but the beaches would be swell places to land if you couldn't find a landing field. They don't have any good bread or pie over there and I had a hard time finding any clothes. But you wouldn't be worried about clothes. You have a lot of pretty ones, I'll bet. I never buy more than one outfit at a time. When it is worn out I throw it away and get some more. These pants (the famous brown checked ones he wore on his trans-Atlantic flight) came from a mail-order house, and I paid 50 cents for this shirt. The tie is new. I think I bought it in New York. My brown leather jacket is good for another four or five years. It's three years old already."

Mrs. Mills is proud of her distinguished Irish ancestry. She took many notes on the slim young man who has achieved aviation's latest miracle to take back to the land of her ancestors. And she has a message for the Irish from Margaret Mitchell,



"Hello, Ireland," was the greeting Douglas Corrigan wrote in the autograph book of Mrs. Wilma O'Farrell Mills, of Atlanta. Mrs. Mills left Saturday for the land where Corrigan landed on his "wrong way" flight.

She is going to do all she can to keep her husband.

The Atlantan is scribbling all these notes in her notebook to tuck in her purse for her first trip abroad. She will land September 12 at Golway, because "it's the very first place she can get to in

her beloved Ireland." She's looking forward to "everything" but it's a safe bet she will have a good long look at the gateway at the entrance to the city of Golway where carved in stone is the following:

"From the furies of the O'Flahertys, Good Lord

defend us. Neither O's nor Macs shall strut nor swagger on these streets."

This is carved because of a tradition that in olden times the residents of the city intermarried and frowned upon any visits from outsiders, to be come in any way a part of them.

"I'm an 'O' because I was an O'Farrell, but they won't find me strutting or swaggering on their streets," said Mrs. Mills.

By unusual coincidence the day before Mrs. Mills lands in her "Beloved Ireland" will mark the anniversary of her 30th year with a leading telegraph company where she is in charge of the stenographic bureau. She has dates galore lined up for her stay across the waters including a trip to Scotland, London and Paris. In London she will visit Mrs. Polly Piper Enos, of Detroit, who has a home in London. She will also give greetings to Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Harland, and Mr. and Mrs. John Harland Sr., the family of Mr. and Mrs. John Harland Jr., of Atlanta. Mrs. Philip Gordon, of Belfast, the former Sadie Cohen, of Atlanta, a bride of the past spring, is also on the calling list, as well as Mrs. Ruth Stokes at Castle-Finn, County Donegal.

Before Mrs. Mills left "Wrong-Way" Corrigan's room at his hotel last Sunday she had formed some impressions of the young flyer. These with his message would give the Irish a first-hand glimpse of the young man by an American.

Says Mrs. Mills: "I think that boy needs to be fed. He is too thin for his spirit. There is a great deal more purpose to him than appears on the surface. If anybody in the world should go high-hat it should be Douglas. There have been a lot who have tasted fame who have been unbearable. But not that boy. I think he would be wasting his time going to Hollywood. He will never be happy except into flying."

"And another thing, that boy is shrewd. He never asks a question he repeats. That's what impressed me about him. What I think he needs most is to pay more attention to his clothes and to study a good course in English."

And by the way, Corrigan says it's all a mistake about his wiring the door of his plane closed on his famous hop to Ireland. He said: "I don't know how that started, but it's not true. I used an old handle I had, but I lost it when I was in New Orleans, so had to use a screw driven when I came to Atlanta. Sure, there is some adhesive tape on her. I had to patch her up some way."

Asked what thoughts scampered through his mind as he was flying blind across the Atlantic he said: "Oh, I wasn't thinking about anything much. I don't even remember. Sometimes I whistled and sometimes I hummed a tune, but I'm not much of a singer. It's a good thing nobody heard me," he grinned.

Mrs. Mills, upon the eve of her departure for Ireland, chose two Chinese proverbs to carry along with her notes and thoughts of Corrigan. They are "Showers of Blessing fall on the heads of those who venture out into the rain." The other is "A journey of a thousand miles began with one step."

THE SCHOOL WHICH "CAME BACK TO LIFE"



After being abandoned in 1932, the John McEachern school at Powder Springs, has been restored and has become the center of education and community life in Cobb county. Above are some of the students. They are, left to right: Pauline Rakestrav, Miss Jewell Tatum, instructor; Sarah Nell McElreath, Ruby Camp and Katron Petrie.



In an adult group above are, left to right, Mrs. J. C. Camp, Mrs. S. T. Hardy, Mrs. Tom Hardy and Mrs. O. C. Kemp. The old buildings, which were dilapidated and empty, have been made into departments for all the educational facilities of the county system. E. C. Barr is the principal.

By RALPH MCGILL.

You go to Powder Springs, Ga., to see one of the manufacturing plants which will produce the powder to blow away some of the shackles which have slowed the agricultural steps of the state.

That powder is practical education plus the organizing of a community marching along with education.

In 1907 John McEachern, born and reared near Powder Springs, deeded 267 acres of land to the formation of the Seventh District A. & M. School. His only provision was the land should belong to the school board and that Henry B. Hunt be the teacher.

In 1932 the school was abandoned when the Board of Regents reorganized the state university system. The equipment was sent to other schools. The buildings, already in bad condition, were left as they were. The land went back to the county board of education.

In July, 1936, a young man came to look about the school. The weeds were high on the campus. Doors sagged. Roofs were fallen in. There were three huge buildings, damp, abandoned, broken. They had brought him there to ask him to take the school and try to rebuild it as a community center of education.

That was 1936. This month the school opened with the great enrollment of almost 500 students. The reopening in 1936 was one of those impossible tasks which was accomplished.

There was an elementary school in the old building which had been a girls' dormitory.

There was an up-to-date vocational school in the building which had been the boys' dormitory.

The high school was in the old administration building.

The community cannery was in the old Senior hall.

The gymnasium and auditorium will occupy the old dining hall.

The new school of commerce was housed and begun this new term.

The buildings are old, but in condition. All the loyalty, all the energies of the community have been centered there. Not only has the school been made into a community school system on one campus, but from it is going an influence, a knowledge, a spirit and a courage which is making Cobb county a greater county.

The young man who came there that July day in 1936, twice refused the job. He was, and is, E. C. Barr, M. D. Mobley, state vocational director, brought him there and offered him the challenge. Barr, graduate of Mississippi State and with a master's degree from Ohio state, at last took the job.

He had, almost literally, nothing.

The first thing he did on that deserted and dead campus, was to rebuild, with his own hands, the old residence. When it was done—when the roof was tight and curtains were at the windows and glass in the windows—when rugs were on the floor and the furniture in—he went to call on the neighbors.

That house sold them on the new man. They knew he had paid for the paint with his own money. They knew he had worked from 7 o'clock each morning until midnight. They liked him.

He found the people ready to co-operate. He himself pledged \$100. L. L. Perry, at that time

supervisor of the district, assisted. They all pledged. There was \$425 in the first effort. The 20 committeemen appointed to collect money brought in \$450. The WPA completed the repairs on the vocational buildings. The board of trustees offered strong support. Because the task seemed impossible it was difficult to get started.

There came a day when the pay roll had to be met and there was no money. They went to J. N. McEachern, son of the original donor of land. He was interested in his father's dream. He helped them meet that pay roll. He held out more hope.

The money came in \$5 and \$10 and \$50 at a time. No sum was too small. They kept working.

That fall there were 350 students enrolled. There were 45 in the high school.

Most of the repairs were made in 1937. It was a difficult year.

In 1938 there were 446 students with 70 in the high school. This year, the beginning of 1938-39, saw more than 450 enrolled.

More than 250 people made contributions.

That is why it is a community center. They are getting more out of it than they put into it.

There is a vocational school. It already owns the largest school nursery in the state. Every boy who takes agriculture must take this course. He

has "home work." He must take home shrubs and plants from the nursery and beautify his own home place. He is graded on that home work as well as his work at school. Each girl must do the same. There are Concord grape vineyards, orchards of peaches and apples. They buy co-operatively.

One of the best farm woodshops in the state is at the school. Barr does not care for the phrase "manual" training. They learn there how to do practical things about the home, and not fine arts or how to make "arty" fire pokers. They learn to supervise homes. More than \$1,000 in tools have been added. They soon will have rural electricity.

Both the home economic and agricultural teachers have 12-month jobs. They see that every boy and girl has a program. They learn how better to improve living conditions. They develop a pride in their own homes. They hold summer classes for adults.

There are livestock programs, soil conservation instruction, hogs and chickens are purchased and raised.

The cannery had canned last year about 9,000 pints of vegetables and meats. This was at the school. The community came there to learn and canning began in the homes.

Barr goes along the idea that one is not interested in anything until one knows something about it.

There are classes for farmers. They have evening classes. They suggest their own problems. The teachers provide information. Thus many problems have been solved. The classes began slowly. They now are popular.

The idea is to take the group toward the county agent. Not away from him. He is a vital link in the chain.

All summer there were girls and women of the community at the school, canning and working out problems of the home and kitchen.

The entire community has a pride which is giving to the community an unusual impetus and a new interest in the county and the school.

The board of trustees is J. M. Alexander, Hayden Kemp, J. F. Clonts, Herbert Rakestrav and Guy Brooks. Members of the McEachern and H. T. and A. Q. Dobbs and their families, have provided financial assistance.

It is one of the most amazing developments in the state—from the abandoned, dilapidated buildings of 1936 to the hive of industry which now goes on to make Cobb county a greater county and Georgia a greater state.

The Great "Deb" Controversy — Pro and Con —

By MARY ELIZABETH PLUMMER.

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—(AP)—Four bands played for the coming out party of one New York debutante.

One woman had the walls of a Park Avenue hotel roof garden covered with hundreds of yards of white satin for her daughter's debut. Another deb's friends danced in a pavilion, costing many thousands, built for the occasion on a cliff overlooking a harbor, so that it was something like whirling on the deck of an ocean liner.

A society writer estimated that an eight-day summer series of deb parties on Long Island two years ago put \$100,000 in circulation, and some of these girls also were given winter parties that cost well up in the thousands.

Mrs. Evelyn Walsh McLean, of Washington, owner of the Hope diamond, brought the query, "What's the use of all this?" into prominence again when she said that "A big debut is like putting a girl on the auction block," and that her daughter, Evelyn, had decided against having a party.

A number of society matrons this week scoffed at the "auction block" theory, and said matrimony was "the least consideration" in having a debut.

"In the big cities, just as in any village, a party simply brings people together to know each other and have a good time," said Mrs. Hubert Hoge, mother of pretty "Barbara Hoge."

"I don't think marriage enters into it at all. If anything, a debut causes a girl to marry later than she otherwise would, because it diverts her from too close interests—gives her wider interests and more fun."

Others pointed out that parents who give parties usually can well afford it, and that the spending benefits the butcher, the baker, the candlestick maker, as does any other money put into circulation.

Moreover, they said, the great balls of the halcyon years, 1928-29, have dwindled in number. For every party with a cabaret comprising the principal acts of a leading night club, 2,000 guests and a decor of artificial palm trees there are hundreds of simple coming-out parties: small receptions and buffet suppers.

Barbara Belmont, for example, a Grade A debutante, had a luncheon for 30, and an evening party for 86.

One woman, who agreed in large measure with Mrs. McLean, was Mrs. Corinna Wright, society singer. When the question of little Cobina's debut came up she said that in many respects deb parties were "just a lot of nonsense."

"The deb would be better off," she said, "if they spent part of their time learning to cook and fix their own clothes."

Little Cobina chimed in, "I have no intention of 'coming out,' ever. I just don't want to. I want to be an actress, and I prefer to start young."

And she didn't "come out." But lithe and lovely little Cobina seems to fare pretty well in the stag-line's attentions.

Eileen Herrick, daughter of the Alter Richmond Herricks, was another girl who never had a formal debut. She went around with last year's debes just the same, often headed charity committees, and is having a fine time now in Long Island society.

Here's what the David Wagstaffs, society leaders of Tudor Park, N. Y., had to say on the question:

She: "The auction block idea is absurd."

He: "A deb party isn't given for the stag-line. The stag-line is merely the accessory after the fact. American girls certainly would deny the 'sale,' because the American girl picks her own boy."

"A lot of girls are engaged when they come out, to some childhood sweetheart. And the boys who come aren't looking for matrimony. They're looking for a good time. Probably most of them couldn't afford a wife."

Genial, gray-haired Wagstaff said he'd been going to coming-out parties for 30 years—and thought they were "a very nice thing."

The parties, he said, were simply a matter of "the old friends of the hostess seeing their friend's child grow up."

"I do object to people putting on a splurge if they can't afford it," he added, "but we'll always have nouveau riche. If a man can afford it, I think it's legitimate."

His wife interposed that most deb parties were handled very reasonably, in line with the giver's means.

"After all," she said, "a girl has only two fete days—her debut and her marriage."

"In England, a boy's coming of age is a fete; in Scotland, a three-day fete."

"I think the coming out of a girl is like a boy's coming of age. It signifies they've reached the age of discretion; and you want your old friends and their children to meet your daughter, now grown to be a woman, ready to take her place in society."

Most of the girls have been in boarding schools, she continued, and haven't had a chance to meet their parents' friends; "and there's so little formality in modern life it's nice to keep some of the old ceremonies."

The debutante ball controversy reaches its annual height at the pre-Christmas season, when the big wheel starts at the Ritz, scene of some of the more lavish balls.

Someone gives a party that virtually knocks society's eyes out. The word goes around that Mrs.

So-and-So spared no horses for her daughter's debut.

"Mother and daughter received in a bower of American beauty roses. . . . Daughter wore white velvet trimmed with sable (or 'daughter's skirt made of 50 yards of white tulle.') . . . Mother wore gold lace with a train. . . . Scores of silvered Christmas trees were the decoration. . . ."

"Barbara Hutton meets the 2,000 as four bands blare at the Ritz" was a headline eight years ago.

Rudy Vallee's orchestra, a Russian string ensemble and Howard Linan's orchestra played during the supper, Meyer Davis' band for dancing.

Argentina, the famous Spanish dancer, entertained. The scene was a garden, planned by Joseph Urban and Max Schling, society florist. Overhead was a soft blue sky (artificial) and a full tropic moon.

A glimpse from 1930:

The Paul Moores, of New York and Palm Beach, introduced their daughter, Pauline, at a supper dance for 1,800. Doris Duke was there. . . .

The same night, the Count and Countess Raoul De Rousey De Sales, of Paris, took over the entire Central Park Casino for the debut of the Countess' daughter, Jacqueline Stewart. Babs Hutton and the French ambassador, Paul Claudel, were there.

June, 1936:

Marshall Field had his rose gardens illuminated for the debut of his 18-year-old daughter, Barbara, eventual heiress to a part of the Field mercantile fortune.

Four walls and a dome-like roof enclosed Field's bocce garden. Three orchestras played in the course of the evening for 1,200 guests. Electrical lights glowed along the driveways. There was a lobster supper; breakfast with corned beef hash.

December 23, 1937:

Lights went out for a moment at the big ball Nancy Van Vleck's mother, a talented artist, gave for her in the starlight roof of the Waldorf (two dozen tall white palm trees for the occasion, and special murals of tropic plants and birds.)

In the gloom, the debutante's name glowed in luminous paint, on a banner across the dance band platform.

The carpenter, the couturier, the caterer and the florist rejoice after a big party, to say nothing of the champagne salesman. Hotels, servants, and lobster merchants perk up.

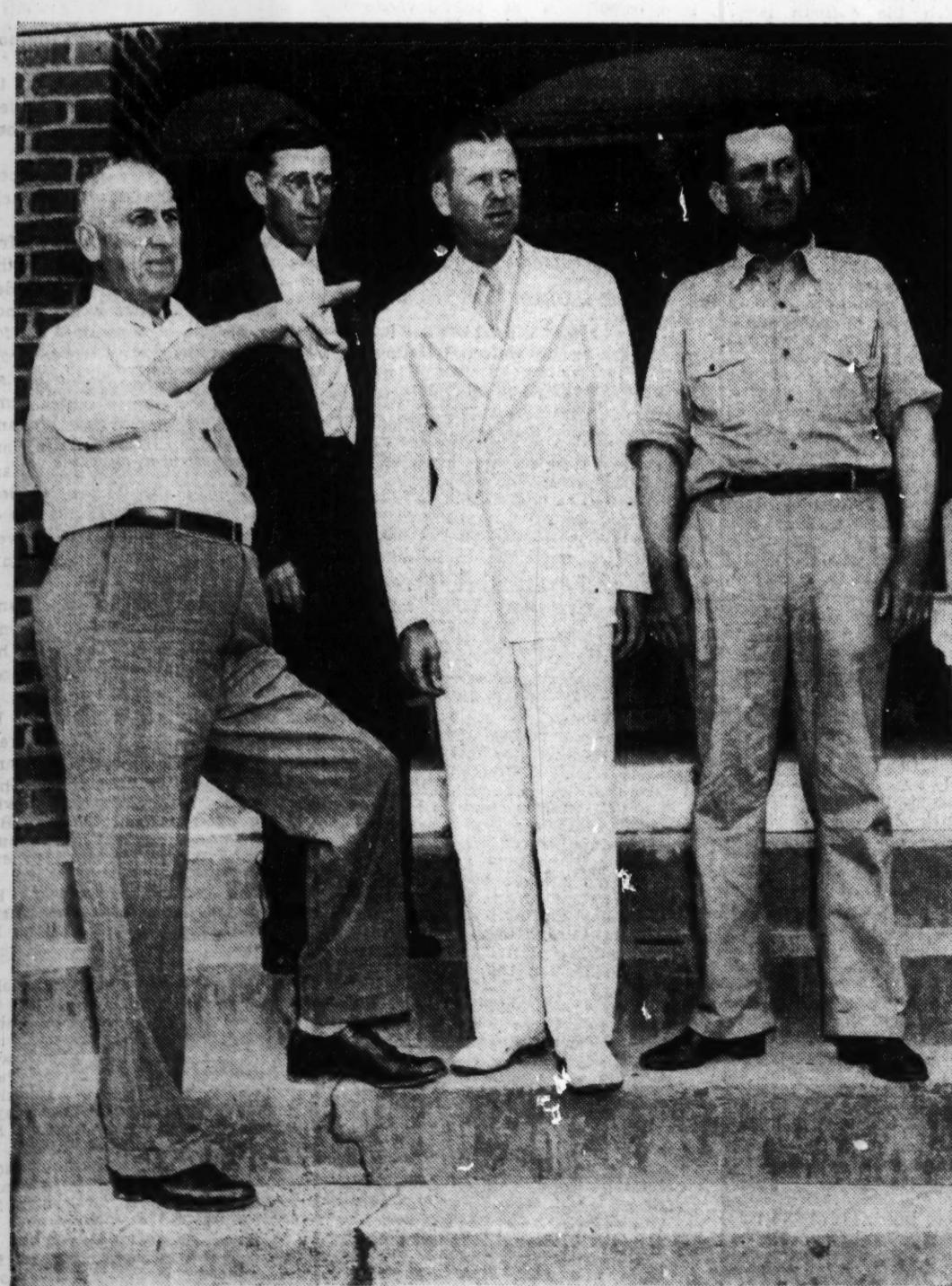
Usually someone says "Happy days are here again." Another: "I don't know what people are using for money, but there seems to be plenty of it around."

The young people, "young only once," have a wonderful time, and the passerby on the street gets a lift from the glitter.

Mr. and Mrs. Wagstaff summed it up: "People want to do all they can for their children." Parents know the years ahead won't be all roses.

Anyway, the annual discussion never loses its appeal. It's intriguing.

—Just like a society feud.



The board of trustees rendered great aid in restoring the McEachern schools to service in Cobb county, at Powder Springs. They are pictured above with the principal. Left to right: J. M. Alexander, secretary and treasurer; O. C. Kemp, chairman; Professor E. C. Barr, principal, and H. E. Kemp, member.

What Has Happened To Justice?

By FRANK WARD.

Miss Louise Hornbeck, 19, stepped out of the dental office of Dr. W. E. Maple, her employer, on Main street in the village of Grafton, Ohio, just before 9:30 o'clock on Monday night, October 18, 1937, and headed through pounding rain for her home on Center street.

There were few people abroad that night. Miss Hornbeck passed no lighted stores. The few houses in which a lamp glowed sat considerably back from the street.

The Hornbeck home was the second house from the New York Central railroad tracks on Center street. Next was the home of Joe Novesky, town marshal. Next to that was a vacant lot, the rear end of which was an apple orchard. Louise had to pass that lot on her route home.

Behind a gigantic tree on the lawn in front of the orchard skulked a man. How long he had stood there, no one knows. He was not there when Marshal Novesky came home from the opposite direction at 9 o'clock.

There were no street lights on Center street. Louise walked rapidly. As she passed the big tree, rough hands reached and seized her.

Pal, Marshal Novesky's watch dog, chained to his doghouse in the Novesky yard, saw the attack. He barked savagely and tugged at his leash. If he could have jerked the staple out of the doghouse there might be a different story to tell.

At 10:30 o'clock, Earl Hornbeck, Louise's father, became worried. Hornbeck, a section foreman on the New York Central, without saying anything to his wife or son, Forrest, 16, put on his windbreaker and cap and hastened to the dental office. It was in darkness.

Then he rushed to Dr. Maple's home, and the two men returned to the dental office, a frame, one-story building. Louise was not there.

ALL SORTS OF LEADS CHECKED BY POLICE

Quickly the citizenry was aroused. Hornbeck's section hands tumbled out of bed to search for their employer's daughter. Dr. Maple and his office associate, Dr. D. C. Barker, a physician, joined in the search. Marshal Novesky took command, and the town was combed. Not much could be accomplished that night in the rain and gloom.

At 7 o'clock Tuesday morning, Louise Hornbeck was found. Seized as she passed the tree, she had been felled with a terrific blow on the forehead, dragged into the vacant lot and violated. After the criminal assault, she was dragged into the apple orchard a distance of 45 feet from the sidewalk, where she died.

Coroner S. C. Ward said death was due to concussion of the brain and an intracranial hemorrhage.

The girl's umbrella and two buttons off her coat were found on the sidewalk. Marks in the soft ground showed where she had been dragged into the lot beside Marshal Novesky's house. There was a pool of dried blood at the latter spot.

Grafton residents, stirred by the first murder in the history of that town of 935 inhabitants, furnished Sheriff William F. Grall and his deputies with all sorts of leads, which were painstakingly checked.

Joseph Anderson, owner of one of Grafton's two barber shops, said he saw Miss Hornbeck walk toward her home on the unlighted street. A man he had never seen before Anderson continued, came out of a driveway between two houses and walked rapidly in the same direction on the other side of the street. Anderson described the man as a dark-haired youth, wearing no head covering.

Arlene McClintock, 19, and Pauline Nester, 19, said that a youth with dark hair, wearing a sweater or tight jacket and no hat, had accosted them Saturday night as they were walking to their homes. When they reached the McClintock home, they started to run up the sidewalk. The man seized Miss McClintock's wrist, dragged her to him and attempted to kiss her, she said.

The girls' description of their assailant was close to that given by Anderson of the youth following Miss Hornbeck.

Although the victim had lived in Grafton more than a year, few of the residents knew her more than casually. She had no intimate friends in a community where every one knows every one else.

FACES TRIAL IF HE RECOVETS SANITY

Dr. Hyde emphasized that Maneff's mother, for the last eight years has been in an institution for the feeble-minded at Woodville, Pa.; that the defendant suffered from water on the brain as a baby; that he was slow in school; that he was a vagabond, given to braggadocio, had enlarged glands and exaggerated reflexes.

The diagnosis of Maneff as a pathological liar was in harmony with results of a lie detector test given the defendant, in which he both admitted and denied the murder without showing any emotional reaction on the instrument.

On December the prisoner was ruled insane by a court of three judges.

In committing Maneff to Lima, Presiding Judge D. A. Cook said he was to remain there until adjudged sane, at which time he would be returned for trial on the first-degree murder indictment against him.

Prosecutor Butler, who fought the insanity plea, predicted that Maneff would be declared sane within six months and brought back for trial.

Grafton residents were particularly incensed about the countless mistakes which they insist, were made by the investigating officers ever since the girl's body was found within 50 yards of her home.

They maintained that no care was taken to see that morbid spectators, who quickly gathered, did not trample the ground near by. Hundreds milled about, making it impossible to detect footprints in the muddy ground.

Campbell said he had been arrested previously in Chicago, Quincy, Ill., and Wisconsin for molesting girls. He agreed to waive extradition, and Sheriff Grall brought him back from Marshall.

He first saw Miss Hornbeck, he said, when she walked past the Grafton restaurant in which he was eating Monday night. He did not

Weekly Crossword Puzzle

1 Pronged.	78 Masculine name.	7 Explodes.	42 Parts of curved lines.	70 Fleur-de-lis Fr.	103 Medicinal preparation.
8 Oval.	79 Learned men.	8 Curved moldings.	43 Rewarding of reward.	71 Irish tribe.	104 Spectating honey.
11 A twin crystal.	80 Native.	83 Regret.	44 A small volcano.	72 Snug retreat.	105 A thing in law.
16 Last Indian name.	81 The one who parts in the bidding in poker.	88 The one who is in process of adjustment.	45 A flat shovel.	73 Hurried.	106 Affirm.
21 Goddess of peace.	87 A. fang.	89 Facts.	46 Daughter of David.	74 Elude.	107 Challenged.
22 To sweeten.	90 Armed conflict.	90 Armed conflict.	48 Passes censure of a person or thing.	75 Cavalryman.	108 Color.
23 Willow tree of Celebes.	91 Papal scarf.	91 Papal scarf.	49 Speedily.	76 Goods cast overboard.	109 Goods cast overboard.
24 Ostentatious.	92 Papal vestments.	92 Papal vestments.	50 Attitude.	77 Snug.	110 Goods cast overboard.
25 Announces publicly.	93 Papal vestments.	93 Papal vestments.	51 Ship channel.	78 Haste.	111 Goods cast overboard.
31 Lurking.	94 Papal vestments.	94 Records of proceedings.	52 Delinquent.	79 Hurried.	112 Goods cast overboard.
35 Side glance.	95 Papal vestments.	95 Papal vestments.	53 Mediterranean vessel: var.	80 Elated.	113 A brown color.
36 Branches of learning.	96 Papal vestments.	96 Papal vestments.	54 Solitary.	81 Useful.	114 Angry.
37 Lass.	97 Papal vestments.	97 Papal vestments.	55 Exultation.	82 Unrest.	115 Annoyed.
38 Multiples by 10.	98 Papal vestments.	98 Papal vestments.	56 Twisted.	83 Fastened securely.	116 Kind.
41 States.	99 Papal vestments.	99 Papal vestments.	57 Fastened.	84 Those who can be brought to a necessity.	117 Fortification.
43 Brothers.	100 Papal vestments.	100 Papal vestments.	58 Exupreme.	85 Income.	118 Angry.
48 Elated.	101 Papal vestments.	101 Papal vestments.	59 Exupreme.	86 Satiates.	119 Annoyed.
50 Marked with an asterisk.	102 Papal vestments.	102 Papal vestments.	60 Exupreme.	87 Erases.	120 Kind.
54 Indian tent.	103 Markette.	103 Markette.	61 Exupreme.	88 Calk on a horseshoe.	121 Broken coat of arms.
55 Gives out.	104 Markette.	104 Markette.	62 Exupreme.	89 Dan.	122 Formality.
56 Sudden overpowering frights.	105 Markette.	105 Markette.	63 Exupreme.	90 Manufacturing establishment.	123 Formality.
57 Employed.	106 Markette.	106 Markette.	64 Exupreme.	91 Biblical name: Gen. xi. 18.	124 Danish money account.
58 Referring to a tissue.	107 Markette.	107 Markette.	65 Exupreme.	92 Dan.	125 Danish money account.
60 Toward the windward side.	108 Markette.	108 Markette.	66 Exupreme.	93 Member of a race.	126 Danish money account.
61 Faulty.	109 Markette.	109 Markette.	67 Exupreme.	94 Member of a race.	127 Mother of Peer.
62 A European prince.	110 Markette.	110 Markette.	68 Exupreme.	95 Member of a race.	128 Peer.
63 Took forcibly.	111 Markette.	111 Markette.	69 Exupreme.	96 Member of a race.	129 Biblical name: Gen. xi. 18.
64 Buddhist pillar.	112 Markette.	112 Markette.	70 Exupreme.	97 Dan.	130 Danish money account.
65 Condition.	113 Markette.	113 Markette.	71 Exupreme.	98 Dan.	
66 Buddhist pillar.	114 Markette.	114 Markette.	72 Exupreme.	99 Dan.	
67 Chastity.	115 Markette.	115 Markette.	73 Exupreme.	100 Dan.	
68 Satinety fabric.	116 Markette.	116 Markette.	74 Exupreme.	101 Dan.	
69 Epoch.	117 Markette.	117 Markette.	75 Exupreme.	102 Dan.	
70 Scorpion.	118 Markette.	118 Markette.	76 Exupreme.	103 Dan.	
74 Long outer garment.	119 Markette.	119 Markette.	77 Exupreme.	104 Dan.	
75 Boring tools.	120 Markette.	120 Markette.	78 Exupreme.	105 Dan.	
77 Laces.	121 Markette.	121 Markette.	79 Exupreme.	106 Dan.	

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle



widely suspected in the town itself were not closely questioned by authorities until more than a month after the crime.

They assumed that Maneff was held in the Lorain county jail at Elyria for three weeks before he was taken to Grafton for possible identification by citizens, thus minimizing the chances of identification.

Maneff repudiated to reporters the confession he had repeatedly made to authorities, saying: "I frequently have fits when I don't know what I'm saying."

Earl Hornbeck, the victim's father, said after Maneff's trial that he would not be satisfied with the investigation of the slaying until he was certain the authorities had the right man.

"I am at a loss what to think," he said.

To sum it all up, although two men have confessed that they killed Louise Hornbeck, and one of them has been adjudged insane, many residents are wondering whether her attacker still walks the streets of Grafton.

"Yes, rape and murder," he responded in as calm a manner as if he had been asked his name.

"How do you want to plead?" Judge D. A. Cook then asked.

"Guilty," was his clear reply.

Judge Cook appointed two attorneys to defend. Maneff then withdrew his plea, and substituted one of "not guilty."

Maneff's attorneys offered a plea of "not guilty by reason of insanity," waived a jury, and a three-judge court sat in January to weigh the evidence.

The state was in the peculiar position of having a murder confession and not one iota of corroborative evidence.

At Maneff's trial, Dr. A. G. Hyde, superintendent of the Massillon State hospital, said the prisoner had probably never been in Grafton before taken there after his arrest. He described Maneff as a "psychopathic personality" and a "pathological liar."

Dr. Hyde said the young defendant probably memorized the details of the crime from reading newspaper stories before state highway patrol nabbed him in Stark county, October 23, as a suspect in an automobile theft.

If there were any footprints there, then they were soon obliterated by machines, policemen and spectators. If there were fingerprints on the crucifix, they were soon gone, too, for the trinket passed from hand to hand early in the investigation.

Within an hour crowds were swarming all over the scene. To keep them back the police formed a circle of automobiles around the body.

If there were any footprints there, then they were soon obliterated by machines, policemen and spectators. If there were fingerprints on the crucifix, they were soon gone, too, for the trinket passed from hand to hand early in the investigation.

There were many arrests but nobody ever was punished for this crime.

WHAT TO DO IN SEPTEMBER.

STRAWBERRIES: Now is the time to prepare the strawberry bed, using large quantities of stable manure thoroughly worked into the soil. The bed should be allowed to stand for about two to four weeks before the plants are set.

GRASS: Continue to mow the lawn at least once each week to encourage stolting; fertilize once each month for steady growth. If the drouth has killed a large part of your lawn, make your preparations for resowing. As soon as the weather is a bit cooler plant the mixtures, Kentucky blue grass and rye grass. Remember to roll the seeds in a circle of automobiles around the body.

LILIES: As soon as you have planted the Madonna lilies prepare a bed for the Japanese lilies which will be planted during the dead winter.

PRUNING: It is always time to cut dead wood out of all your plants, shrubs, roses, shade trees, etc. This is particularly true just after a bad drouth, such as we have just been through. The sooner this dead wood is removed the quicker will the plant recover itself.

BUGS: Our old friends will be with us for a month or six weeks. The old rule that is hard to beat for bugs, although it is an old-fashioned one, Black Leaf Forty for the sucking insects, arsenate of lead for the chewing insects. Spray rather than dust.

They maintained that no care was taken to see that morbid spectators, who quickly gathered, did not trample the ground near by. Hundreds milled about, making it impossible to detect footprints in the muddy ground.

They maintained that County Coroner S. C. Ward did not make as thorough an examination of the girl's body as is ordinarily made in cases of criminal attack, thus handicapping investigators.

They said that two persons most

accurately describe any Grafton restaurant and later said he believed it was a streetcar diner in which he was eating when he first saw the girl. There is no car diner in Grafton.

The suspect also said Miss Hornbeck was wearing a coat with a fur collar. There was no fur on the victim's coat.

En route to Ohio, he flatly repudiated his confession, saying he had previously admitted killing the girl and criminally attacking her for the novelty involved.

"Somebody had to take the blame, and I thought it might as well be me," he said.

Campbell was taken to view the girl's body just before it was moved from an Elyria undertaking parlor to her home Wednesday morning for funeral services. Sheriff Grall reported that Campbell displayed no emotion and declared that he had never seen her before.

**SUICIDE ADDS
TOXIC SUSPECT**

Employees of Grafton's two restaurants failed to identify the youth as having eaten there Monday night. Anderson said he was not the dark-haired youth he saw following Miss Hornbeck. Nor was he the man who had accosted Miss McClintock and Miss Nester.

"Who-o-o-o" in Marietta-- Owls or Martins?

By LEE FUHRMAN.

Like the sacred cows of India, the owls of Marietta will be accorded royal treatment. For the feathered symbols of wisdom have solved a 13-year-old problem—they've driven out the martins. So, a grateful community stands ready to show its appreciation, and the owls will be well-fed, well-housed, and given every opportunity for an abundant, happy life.

A note of jubilation crept into the voice of Councilman Frank B. Wellons, as he announced what the owls had done with the pesky martins.

Now, Marietta's citizens and municipal park face the future with hope. No longer will the park, with its stately oaks and its statue of Alexander Stephens Clay, be uninhabitable for humans, in the good old summer time.

No longer will the shrill cries of the martins be heard and the tree-tops become thick with their fluttering wings.

In other words, no longer will the martins come home to roost. The owls will be roosting there ahead of them. And owl and martin do not like each other. In fact, they're natural enemies. Martins simply refuse to dwell in an owl's vicinity, a fact of natural science for which Mariettans are extremely thankful.

Councilman Wellons told all about the great owl victory.

For 13 long years, Marietta has been troubled with martins," he said, "thousands of them. They'd come in around March and stay until late August or early September. They just about ruined our pleasant little park, far as human beings were concerned."

"Off and on, during that time, there had been discussion among city officials about how to get rid of the martins. This year, council appropriated \$50 to be used solely to buy owls."

"We had written to the office of the secretary of agriculture in Washington, and they suggested owls. We ordered 20 of them from a fellow down in Sarasota, Fla. He raises 'em just to sell for such purpose. Guaranteed 'em and all that."

There was a little mix-up somewhere along the

line, at first, and our owls went to the wrong town, Marietta, Ohio. They arrived here Saturday. Well, sir, that was the very day the martins decided to migrate. A lot of them. But a lot of them didn't.

"So the fire department went to work. We had places built for the owls. A sort of shelf, with a pan of water and a feeding trough. We leashed the owls to the shelves. We placed several of the owls in the trees Monday and Tuesday. And they drove off the martins!"

The martins had been out in the country all day, feeding, and when they came back about sunset to roost—there were the owls. The martins took one look and decided to go off some other place. The owls had done it!

It was a historic moment for Marietta. Figuratively speaking, there was dancing in the streets. News of the owls' great feat spread quickly. Around the town went the word, and the word came back, "All honor to the owls."

Now, it is planned, more owls will be purchased. Marietta hopes to have at least 40 or 50 when March comes round again.

In the meantime, while the martins are gone, the owls will be well cared for. They will be housed in a specially constructed cage, and given a place of honor in the fire house. When winter winds blow, they'll be comfortable in steam-heated quarters. They will be given the best of owl rations. In short, they'll be treated like kings.

Councilman Wellons also revealed that since the purchase of the owls he has received 250 letters from all sections of the country. The letters came mainly from martin-troubled communities, seeking information on Marietta's success with owls.

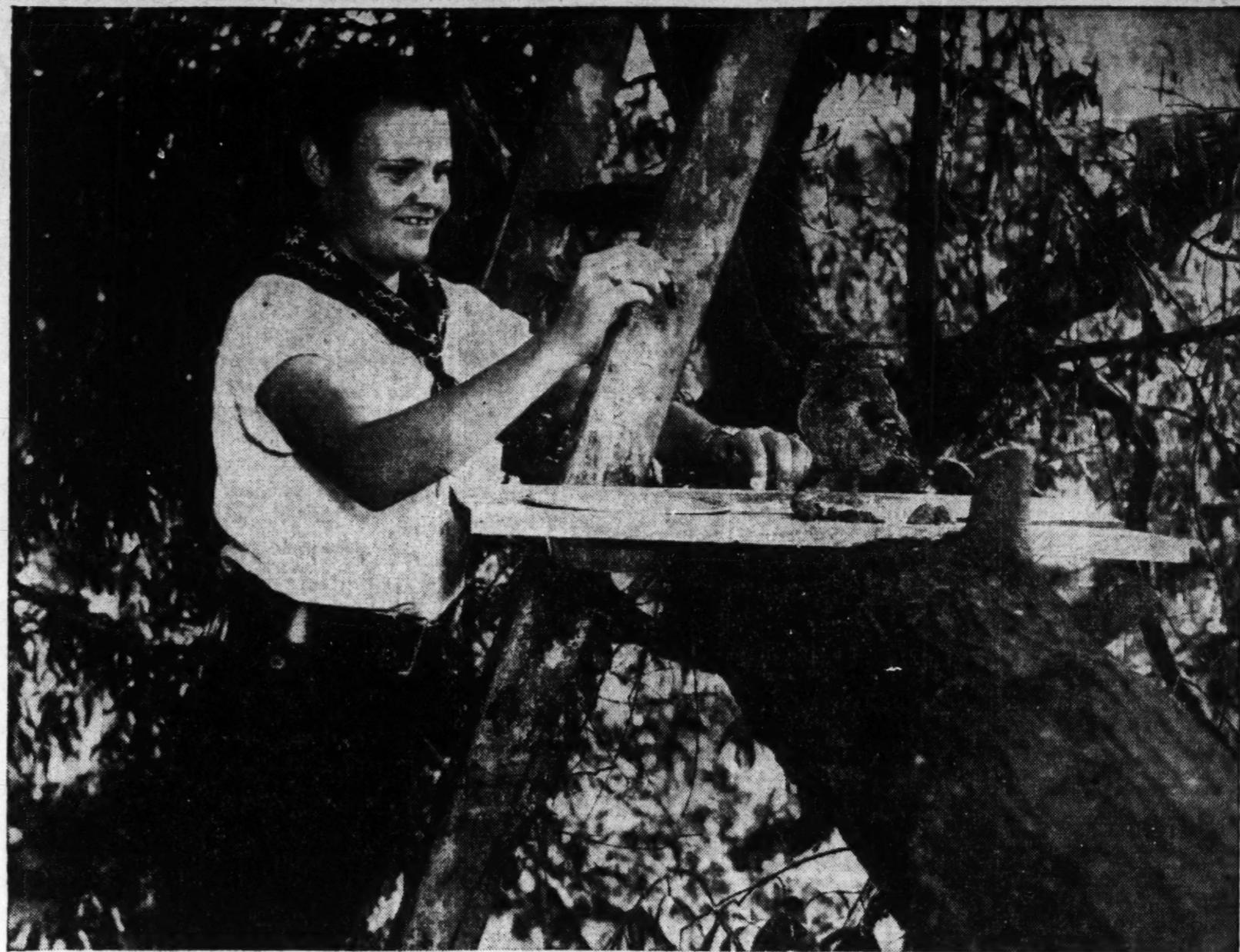
A few of the letters have been critical, however. Most of these, Wellons thinks, come from persons who think the Marietta martins are the purple martins, which eat mosquitoes and other insects.

"The martins that bothered us were not that species," he said.

Wellons learned much about martins, in his efforts to rid his city of them. He found out, for instance, why the martins roosted in that particular park. The answer, it seems, was lights.

"Our park is lighted at night," he said. "Martins know that owls and hawks do not roost where there is light. That's why they felt safe in our park. They figured there wouldn't be any hawks or owls, their enemies, around."

As a matter of fact, there wasn't. But there will be now.



Owls are tops these days in Marietta—they've driven off the pesky martins. Here Miss Hattie Roberts, of Pine Mountain, feeds one of the owls in a tree in the city park. The city plans to buy more owls. Officials say they're the answer to a 13-year-old problem.

Campaign to "Dissect That Chicken" Becomes National

By FRANK DRAKE.

Like that early American who pulled the trigger and listened to the echo of the explosion travel around the world, Mayor William B. Hartsfield, of Atlanta, bit into a chicken and heard the cackle spread over the nation.

The mayor was attempting to get a bit (or a bite), of meat off a chicken that had been served in halves.

"I like my chicken cut up in small pieces and fried in the old southern way," his honor observed—and that started the "dissect that chicken" campaign which has attracted the attention of the United States and got the mayor letters suggesting that he run for every thing from governor to president on a platform of "chicken à la Hartsfield."

"Herbert Hoover was doing pretty well with 'two chickens for every pot,' and I think you would do even better with just a few small pieces of chicken," wrote an admirer the mayor won with his dissertation against serving chicken at banquets all in one piece.

The Constitution first presented Hartsfield's views on this very important subject but the Associated Press picked it up and carried it to a waiting world. Letters began to pour in. People sent Hartsfield chickens that were already disjointed—ready to be fried. He got scores of invitations eat "chicken à la Hartsfield" in restaurants and hotels everywhere from Atlanta to Virginia.

From Jefferson, Mo., came a small, compact package. It contained a frozen chicken, prepared

"Hizzoner," the Mayor, Likes His Chicken Cut, Cooked and Eaten Southern Style

for cooking in halves. The mayor ate it and thanked the donor graciously—but he still persisted he liked chicken better when the various parts, legs, thighs, breasts, pulley bones, etc., were fried southern style, and separately.

The mayor's antagonism against half-fried chickens has been crystallized by the numerous banquets the city's chief executive has attended since he took office.

"I confess I've been terribly embarrassed several times when that inevitable half-fried chicken I was trying to cut with my knife and fork slipped off the plate and went bouncing down the table like a bowling ball," he said.

That's the reason he took up the cudgel.

From his mail, it looks as if a lot of people needed someone to do their "cudgeling" for them.

"You've done a great thing for the boys and girls of about 50 years of age," penned an Atlantan—whose name is not being used to avoid embarrassment for him. "Most of us have false teeth. We

like our chicken in small pieces. You certainly put one across the plate with this campaign."

Al B. Carder, of Chicago, an official of the national restaurant association, thought it was a swell idea too. He said so, in a letter.

Heads of the "We, The People," radio program chimed in. When Councilman C. M. Bolen said he thought "there ought to be a law" about the mayor's pet grief, they invited Bolen to appear on their program some time this fall. Bolen is, and said he would insist at the same time that chicken be substituted for tuna fish in chicken salad. "When I want tuna fish I will order it under that name," he remarked, more or less caustically. But the "We, The People" people came right back. "Do you think clams should be used in clam chowder?" they wanted to know.

Under the press of national publicity and local influence, city council did the best it could to remedy the situation about which the mayor was complaining. It passed a resolution requesting all restaurateurs, far and wide, to observe the traditions of the southland and the taste of gentlemen in frying chicken disjointed in pieces that a man, advisers on etiquette to the contrary notwithstanding, can pick up and eat in comfort with his hands.

But every field is green until you get there, or sumpin'. Hartsfield's wish caught on like wild fire. Restaurant men showed they were not chicken-hearted in abandoning, to a large extent, the practice of serving up chickens in halves.

And now the pay off. The mayor has eaten so much "chicken à la Hartsfield" he is tired to death of it. If you please, he'd rather have steak!

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Under the press of national publicity and local influence, city council did the best it could

'Alexander's Ragtime Band' Opens 'Movies' Greatest Year at Fox'

**Sonja Henie in 'My Lucky Star';
Rogers and Astaire in 'Carefree'**

Fox Will Also Show 'Boy Meets Girl'; Deanna Durbin, Bob Burns, Irvin Cobb and Others To Be Featured.

One of the largest and most expensive release lists in the history of the film industry is that which is announced today by the Lucas & Jenkins Fox and Paramount theaters. Co-operating with producers, distributors and theaters from coast to coast in putting over the "Motion Pictures' Greatest Year" campaign, the Fox and Paramount theaters will bring to Atlanta in September and October the most imposing list of important motion picture productions ever to be shown in such a short period of time.

Leading the parade will be "Alexander's Ragtime Band," which opens next Friday at the Fox. Described as the drama of our times, this brilliant Irving Berlin musical carries Alice Faye, Tyrone Power and Don Ameche through the turbulent years from ragtime to swing. Opening the new season at the Paramount theater will be "Give Me a Sailor," with Martha Raye and Bob Hope in the leading roles.

Following "Alexander's Ragtime Band" at the Fox will be Sonja Henie's new picture, "My Lucky Star," with Richard Greene, the boy who made such a hit in "Four Men and a Prayer," as her new leading man.

Then in order the Fox will bring James Cagney and Pat O'Brien in "Boy Meets Girl"; Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire in their first picture together in two years, "Carefree"; Bing Crosby and Fred McMurray in "Sing, You Sinners"; Errol Flynn and Olivia de Havilland in "Four's a Crowd"; Deanna Durbin, Jackie Cooper and Melvyn Douglas in "That Certain Age"; Bob Burns and Irvin S. Cobb in "Arkansas Traveler"; Tyrone Power and Loretta Young in "Suez" and the new technicolor production from Paramount, "Men With Wings," with Fred MacMurray and Ray Milland.

After "Give Me a Sailor," the Paramount theater will present Dick Powell in his new picture, "Cowboy From Brooklyn." Other pictures to play the Paramount will be Don Ameche in "Gate-

**'Alex Ragtime Band'
May Be Dixie's Last**

Dixie Dunbar, one of Atlanta's girls to the movies, will probably make her final appearance on the screen in "Alexander's Ragtime Band," in which she does a specialty number, considered by many her best single bit of acting.

Miss Dunbar has recently announced her plans to appear on the New York stage. She cancelled her Hollywood contract which had three years to run and which ran into four figures.

way"; Warner Baxter and Marjorie Weaver in "I'd Give a Million"; George Murphy, Marjorie Weaver and John Barrymore in "Hold That Co-Ed"; Ruby Keeler and Anne Shirley in "Mother Carey's Chickens," and the Ritz brothers in "Straight, Place or Show."

Movies Are Your Best Entertainment!

**Bing Crosby In
'Doctor Rhythm'
At Center**

The Center today and tomorrow offers "Doctor Rhythm," starring Bing Crosby, Mary Carlisle, Beatrice Lillie and Andy Devine. Crosby is seen as a Park Avenue doctor who masquerades as a policeman for a day and falls in love with his first assignment, Mary Whalen.

After "Give Me a Sailor," the Paramount theater will present Dick Powell in his new picture, "Cowboy From Brooklyn." Other pictures to play the Paramount will be Don Ameche in "Gate-



'Spawn of the North' Playing at Fox; Robinson Chases Gangsters at Rialto

Three Loves Has Nancy at Loew's; *'Give Me a Sailor'* at the Paramount and *'Speed To Burn'* at Capitol.

By TOM MCRAE,
Acting Motion Picture Editor.

Moviegoers are likely to find "Spawn of the North" at the Fox and "I Am the Law" at the Rialto the most entertaining shows in town this week.

"Spawn of the North" is a story of Alaskan fishermen and their battle with fish-pirates. Action never lets up and featured actors, Henry Fonda, George Raft, Dorothy Lamour, Akim Tamiroff, Louise Platt and John Barrymore give splendid performances.

"I Am the Law" stars Edward G. Robinson in another of the roles he plays as a menace against crime. Robinson is a law professor who makes his pupils assistants and they bring order to a corrupt city.

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Janet Gaynor is shown cooking sausage for Robert Montgomery in "Three Loves Has Nancy," playing at Loew's Grand. It is another story of a small-town southern girl going to New York.



The young lady upon whom the sailors are showering their affection is Martha Raye, who plays the lead comedienne role in "Give Me a Sailor" at the Paramount. Bob Hope and Betty Grable are also in the cast.

Comfortable Cool
COMMUNITY THEATRES
THERE'S ONE NEAR YOU!
CASCADE GORDON ST.
Sunday and Monday
Madeline Carroll-Henry Fonda
in
"BLOCKADE"
DEKALB DECATUR
Monday and Tuesday
Katherine Hepburn-Cary Grant
in
"HOLIDAY"
PALACE LITTLE 5 POINTS
Sunday and Monday
George Raft and Sylvia Sidney
in
"YOU AND ME"
10TH ST. PINE AT 10TH ST.
Sunday and Monday
The Count of Monte Cristo
With
Robert Donat and Elissa Landi
WEST END LEE AND GORDON
Today and Monday
"Kentucky Moonshine"
Starring
Rita Moreno, Martin
Marjorie Weaver

Air-Conditioned
LOEW'S
Now Showing
JANET GAYNOR
ROBT. MONTGOMERY
FRANCHOT TONE
"3 LOVES HAS NANCY"
GUY KIBBEE • CLAIRE DODD
PLUS:
M-G-M Crime
"COME ACROSS"
Sports Review
"Athletic Youth"
—STARTS FRIDAY—
SPENCER TRACY—MICKEY ROONEY
in "BOYS' TOWN"

Dance Nightly... **No Cover Charge**
COMPLETE NEW FLOOR SHOW
FEATURING—
"The Four Debutantes"
A Beautiful Line of Girls
AND
Dick Bauer
"The Jest of Honor"
Master of Ceremonies
DIRECT FROM THE RAINBOW ROOM, GEORGE WASHINGTON
HOTEL JACKSONVILLE, FLA.
THREE SHOWS NIGHTLY—8:15, 10, 11:30
Chop Suey and
Best Steaks in Town
Atlanta's Favorite Night Spot
AIR CONDITIONED
WISTERIA GARDEN
172 PEACHTREE OPPOSITE PARAMOUNT WA. 5931

THEATER NEWS

Marie Antoinette Plays This Week At Rhodes

"Marie Antoinette," which opened Friday at the Rhodes theater, stars Norma Shearer in her first appearance on the screen in two years. Tyrone Power heads the supporting cast.

It is the story, often breathless and always enthralling, of the last queen of France and the one man she could completely love and trust, the handsome, gallant Count Axel de Fersen.

Their romance is woven like a golden thread through some of the most spectacular scenes ever filmed—Antoinette's arrival at the Palace of Versailles; her marriage, the gay gambling hall, where she entertained her fair weather friends, the Duke d'Orleans Ball, the escape of the royal family to Varennes when revolution threatened and mad Paris, when the guillotine heralded the birth of the French republic.

In a brilliant supporting cast are John Barrymore as Louis XV, Robert Morley as Louis XVI, Anita Louise as the Princess de Lamballe, Joseph Schildkraut as the Duke d'Orleans, Gladys George as Madame du Barry and Henry Stephenson as Count de Mercy. W. S. Van Dyke II has given the production outstanding direction.

Amusement Calendar

Picture and Stage Shows

CAPITOL—"Speed to Burn," with Michael Whalen, Lynn Bari, etc., at 2:05, 5:15, 7:45 and 9:15. "Star Dust Revue," on the stage, at 2:30, 4:30, 6:30 and 9:10. Newsreel and short subjects.

Downtown Theaters

FOX—"Spawn of the North," with George Raft, Henry Fonda, Dorothy Lamour, etc. Newsreel and short subjects.

LOEW'S GRAND—"3 Loves Has Nancy," with Janet Gaynor, Robert Montgomery, Franchot Tone, etc., at 1:30, 3:45, 7:30 and 9:30. Newsreel and short subjects.

PARAMOUNT—"Give Me a Sailor," with Marlene Dietrich, Harry James, Betty Grable, etc., at 2:30, 4:15, 6:00, 7:30 and 9:30. Newsreel and short subjects.

RIALTO—"I Am the Law," with Edward G. Robinson, etc., at 2:00, 3:30, 4:45, 7:30 and 9:45. Newsreel and short subjects.

CENTER—"Doctor Rhythm," with George Raft, etc., at 1:30, 4:15, 6:30 and 9:30.

RHODES—"Marie Antoinette," with Norma Shearer, at 1:30, 4:15, 6:30 and 9:30.

Night Spots

ANSLEY HOTEL—Rathskeller Cave—Bernie Fox, his orchestra playing dinner music.

ATLANTA BILTMORE—H a r r y

Wise and his orchestra playing dinner music.

HENRY GRADY—Spanish Room—Spanish orchestra playing dinner music.

PEACHTREE ROOM—Rathskeller

and his orchestra playing dinner music.

Neighborhood Theaters

ALPHA—"Forlorn River," with Busby Berkley, his orchestra playing dinner music.

AMERICAN—"College Swing," with amateur cast.

BANKHEAD—"Joy of Living," with Irene Dunne.

BROOKHAVEN—"Libeled Lady," with Myrna Loy.

BUCKHEAD—"Josette," with Donald Peers.

CASCADE—"Blockade," with Madeline Carroll.

EMPIRE—"Kentucky Moonshine," with the Ritz Brothers.

FAIRFAX—"Kidnapped," with Warner Baxter.

HILAN—"Doctor Rhythm," with Bing Crosby.

PALACE—"You and Me," with George Raft.

PONCE DE LEON—"There's Always a Woman," with Melvyn Douglas.

TENTH STREET—"The Count of Monte Cristo," with Robert Donat.

WEST END—"Kentucky Moonshine," with the Ritz Brothers.

Colored Theaters

ASHBY—"Crime School," with The Dead End Kids.

\$1—"Gangs of New York," with Charles Bickford.

HARLEM—"Hurricane," with Dorothy Dandridge.

LENOX—"Thank You, Mr. Moto," with Peter Lorre.

LINCOLN—"Test Pilot," with Clark Gable.

ROYAL—"Love Finds Andy Hardy," with Mickey Rooney.

Fairfax Theater

EAST POINT—Open 1:45 Balcony 2:00

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
"KIDNAPPED"

With Warner Baxter-Aileen Whelan

TUESDAY
"Magnificent Obsession"

Atmosphere Music Club and Atlanta Philharmonic Society Present

DANCE LABOR DAY

HURST HALL 9 TO 12 P. M.

AUDITORIUM

LILY PONS, world's foremost coloratura soprano Mon. Eve., Oct. 3

HELEN JEPSON, soprano, and

NINO MARTINI, tenor, in joint recital Sat. Eve., Oct. 22

MONTE CARLO BALLET RUSSE,

accompanied by symphony orchestra Tues. Eve., Nov. 22

HEIFETZ, master violinist Thurs. Eve., Dec. 15

PHILADELPHIA SYMPHONY ORCH.,

Eugen Ormandy, conductor Sat. Eve., Jan. 14

JOSEF HOFMANN, accomplished pianist Fri. Eve., Jan. 27

GRACE MOORE, soprano,

"America's Queen of Song" Wed. Eve., Mar. 1

Scale of Season

Ticket Prices

\$10.00, \$8.50,

\$7.00 (tax-exempt)

=

Season tickets will be on sale at

CABLE PIANO CO.

235 Peachtree St., N. E. beginning

Monday, Sept. 12.

Adult Membership, \$5.00.

Student Membership, \$3.00.

Season subscribers to the All-

Star Concert Se-

ries and adult

members of At-

lanta Music Club

save \$2.00 on a

combination tick-

et, making cost

of both courses

\$15, \$11.50, \$10.

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Little Known Facts About Well Known People

Mary Todd Lincoln—Mrs. Lincoln Flung Hot Coffee in Abraham's Face



MRS. ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

She prided herself on her table manners.

By DALE CARNegie.

This is another in a series of features by the author of "How to Win Friends and Influence People."

Almost a century ago, Abraham Lincoln and Mary Todd were married, in Springfield, Ill., and their marriage proved to be of the most unfortunate and unhappy unions in the history of this nation.

The only comment that Lincoln ever made, in writing about his marriage, was a postscript that he added to a business letter, written to Samuel Marshal, and it is now in the possession of the Chicago Historical Society. In it Lincoln says, "There is no news here except my marriage, which to me is a matter of profound wonder."

William H. Herndon was Lincoln's law partner for a fifth of a century, and Herndon knew Lincoln better than any other man ever knew him; and Herndon said, "If Lincoln ever had a happy day in 20 years, I never knew of it. And Herndon thought that Lincoln's marriage had a lot to do with his sadness.

I once spent three years writing a biography of Lincoln, and while I was writing it, I believe I made as careful a study of the home life of the Lincoln family as it is possible for anyone to make. I carefully examined and re-examined every shred of evidence that is in existence; and I came to the reluctant and painful conclusion that the greatest tragedy in Abraham Lincoln's life was his marriage.

Shortly after he and Mary Todd were engaged, Lincoln began to realize that they were exact opposites, in every way, and that they could never be happy. They were the exact opposites in temperament, in tastes, in training and desires.

For example, Mary Todd had at-

tended a snobbish finishing school in Kentucky; she spoke French with a Parisian accent, and was one of the best educated women in Illinois. But Lincoln had attended school a total of less than 12 months in his entire life.

She was extremely proud of her family. Her grandfathers and great-grandfathers and great-uncles had been generals and governors, and one had been secretary of the navy.

But Lincoln had no pride whatever in his family tree. He said that only one of his relatives had ever visited him while he lived in Springfield, and that that one was accused of stealing a jew's-harp before he got out of town.

Mary had been taught that good table manners were almost a sacred rite; but Lincoln had been reared in a log cabin with a dirt floor, and he stuck his own knife into the butter plate and did a score of things that shocked Mary and almost drove her wild.

Mary had been taught that good table manners were almost a sacred rite; but Lincoln had been reared in a log cabin with a dirt floor, and he stuck his own knife into the butter plate and did a score of things that shocked Mary and almost drove her wild.

She was proud and haughty. He was humble and democratic. She was intensely jealous; and created a scene if he merely looked at another woman. Her jealousy was so bitter and so unreasoning and so fantastic that it makes one gasp to read about it even now.

Shortly after they were engaged, Lincoln wrote her a letter saying that he didn't love her sufficiently to marry her. He gave this letter to his friend, Joshua Speed, and asked Speed to give it to Mary Todd. Speed tore up the letter, threw it in the fire, and told Lincoln to go and see Mary Todd himself. He did, and

when he told her that he didn't want to marry her, she started to cry. Lincoln could never stand seeing a woman cry; so he took her in his arms and kissed her and said he was sorry.

The wedding day was set for January 1, 1841. The wedding cake was baked, the guests were assembled, the preacher was there, but Lincoln didn't appear. Why? Well, Mary Todd's sister afterwards explained it by saying that Lincoln went crazy. And her husband added: "Yes, crazy as a loon." The fact is that he did become ill—dangerously ill in body and ill in mind, and he sank into a spell of melancholy so deep and so terribly that it almost unbalanced his reason. His friends found him at daylight, mumbling incoherent sentences. He said he didn't want to live. He wrote poems on suicide and had it published in one of the Springfield papers, and his friends took his knife away from him, to keep him from killing himself.

Lincoln then wrote the most pitiful letter of his life. It was written to his law partner who was then in congress. This is the letter, word for word:

"I am now the most miserable man living. If what I feel were equally distributed to the whole human family, there would not be one cheerful face on earth. Whether I shall ever be any better, I cannot tell. To remain as I am is impossible. I must die or be better it seems to me."

For almost two years after that, Lincoln had nothing whatever to do with Mary Todd. Then a self-appointed matchmaker in Springfield brought them together, behind closed doors, and Mary Todd told Lincoln it was his duty to marry her. And he did.

While I was out in Illinois, writing that book about Lincoln, I went to see Uncle Jimmy Miles, a farmer who lives near Springfield. One of his uncles was Herndon, Lincoln's law partner; and one of his aunts ran a boarding house where Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln came to live shortly after they were married. Uncle Jimmy Miles told me that he had often heard his aunt tell this story: One morning, Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln were having breakfast with the rest of the boarders, and Lincoln said something that displeased his wife; so she picked up a cup of hot coffee and dashed it into his face, and she did it in the presence of the other boarders. Lincoln didn't answer her. He didn't scold her. He said nothing, while the landlady brought a wet cloth and wiped off his face and his clothes. Similar incidents probably occurred in the Lincoln household for years.

But let us not judge Mrs. Lincoln too harshly. She finally went insane; and perhaps much earlier her mind was being affected by oncoming insanity.

One of the most beautiful things I know about Abraham Lincoln is the fact that he endured his unhappy life for 23 years without bitterness, without resentment and without saying a word about it to anyone. He endured it with Christ-like forgiveness, and with a patience that was almost divine.

(Copyright, 1938, By Dale Carnegie.)

Questions, Answers On Garden Subjects

By MRS. FLETCHER PEARSON CROWN

Question: When do you consider the best time to landscape my home grounds?

Answer: If you expect to have a landscape architect do the work I would let him choose the time, for it can be done at any time of the year by one who understands how. But if you plan to do the work with the assistance of day labor, then I would advise you to wait until October or November.

Question: Did you tell us last year to divide our hemerocallis in the fall?

Answer: I told you to divide from August till winter. Now is a splendid time to divide both hemerocallis and iris. However, if you are still having a drought at your place I would wait until there is sufficient moisture in the ground.

Question: My grape-myrte is covered with mildew. What shall I do?

Answer: Spray or dust with some form of sulphur. Or you may use one teaspoonful of potassium permanganate crystals to one gallon of water.

Question: When would you begin

WHAT TO PLANT IN SEPTEMBER

VEGETABLES: For fall planting, include carrots, cress, corn, salad leaf, lettuce, Aragon spinach, kale, rape, mustard, radish, Swiss chard and turnips.

VEGETABLE PLANTS: Cabbage and collard plants may be set out now.

ONION SETS: One of the best onion planting months in September. New yellow danver, silver skin onion sets, multipliers, eschelotes and Bermuda onion sets may all be planted.

MADONNA LILLIES: The sooner Madonna lilies are planted the better.

IRISES: German iris may be planted and preparation should be made for the bulbous iris which will soon follow.

PERENNIALS: Pansies, hollyhocks, delphiniums, aquilegia, Canterbury bells, Shasta daisy, English daisy, foxglove, Oriental poppies, gypsophila, candytuft and rudbeckia may all be started from seed.

GRASSES: We will have to give our lawns immediate attention.

Rye grass for the Bermuda lawn may be planted now and the lawn mixtures may be planted now too. Rye grass may be planted at the rate of ten pounds to the thousand square feet and the mixtures at the rate of five pounds to the thousand square feet.

BULBS: Daffodils, tulips, hyacinths, crocus may all be planted now.

HOW TO USE THESE INDICATIONS TO BEST ADVANTAGE.

Should you receive an important telephone call, giving you the first news you have of a certain thing, look and see if the influences at that particular time are friendly or unfriendly. The outcome of that call will be colored by the influence prevailing then.

If you wish an astrological chart covering your sign of the Zodiac, Bernice Denton Pierson will be glad to send it to you. State your birth month and date (year unnecessary). Write your name and address plainly. Accompany this with 10 cents in stamp or currency to cover clerical expenses, together with self-addressed, stamped envelope. Address: Bernice Denton Pierson, care Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Chart will be sent promptly.

SEPTEMBER 6—TUESDAY: There is apt to be too much talking, too fast driving, and bickerings previous to 12:12 noon. Heated arguments will not pay, and caution in conferences, trading, travel and dealings with close relatives, should be the order.

SEPTEMBER 7—WEDNESDAY:

This should be a very favorable day, especially after 5:53 a.m. Business

is apt to be too much talking, too fast

driving, and bickerings previous to

12:12 noon. Heated arguments will

not pay, and caution in conferences,

trading, travel and dealings with

close relatives, should be the order.

SEPTEMBER 8—THURSDAY:

The morning hours and until 4:12 p.m. is better for quiet and being

conservative, and at this time shun

aggressive people and risky ventures.

After 4:12 p.m. favors attention to

necessary duties, methodical work,

and dealings with people who are

pleasant.

SEPTEMBER 9—FRIDAY:

The entire day is unfavorable for domestic affairs, for matters connected with land, for seeking favors and for dealing with older people and those who are thought of as very conservative.

Care should be used in health,

and more will be attained in hard

work, and doing those things that

you think of as "keeping your nose to the grindstone."

SEPTEMBER 10—SATURDAY:

The morning hours and until 4:12 p.m.

is better for quiet and being

conservative, and at this time shun

aggressive people and risky ventures.

After 4:12 p.m. favors attention to

necessary duties, methodical work,

and dealings with people who are

pleasant.

SEPTEMBER 11—SUNDAY:

Previous to 11:45 a.m. which are conducive to

to Constitution readers. This guide will aid you, for it indicates the most auspicious times to begin any new endeavor, whether it be business social or domestic.

SEPTEMBER 4—SUNDAY: Previous to 5:06 p.m. is a favorable time to start anything, when favors seem to be granted and optimism prevails.

People in positions above you see

your viewpoint. Between 5:06 p.m.

and 10:09 p.m. tensions and nervousness, hastiness and lack of caution bring situations full of controversy.

This is a time to be careful in travel and in speech.

SEPTEMBER 5—MONDAY:

Favorable influences prevail before

11:45 a.m. which are conducive to

to Constitution readers. This guide

will aid you, for it indicates the most

auspicious times to begin any new

endeavor, whether it be business social

or domestic.

SEPTEMBER 6—TUESDAY:

Previous to 11:45 a.m. which are conducive to

to Constitution readers. This guide

will aid you, for it indicates the most

auspicious times to begin any new

endeavor, whether it be business social

or domestic.

SEPTEMBER 7—WEDNESDAY:

There is apt to be too much talking, too fast

driving, and bickerings previous to

12:12 noon. Heated arguments will

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SEPTEMBER 8—THURSDAY:

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SEPTEMBER 11—SUNDAY:

SIXTEEN WORLDS' BEST

Standard
aper

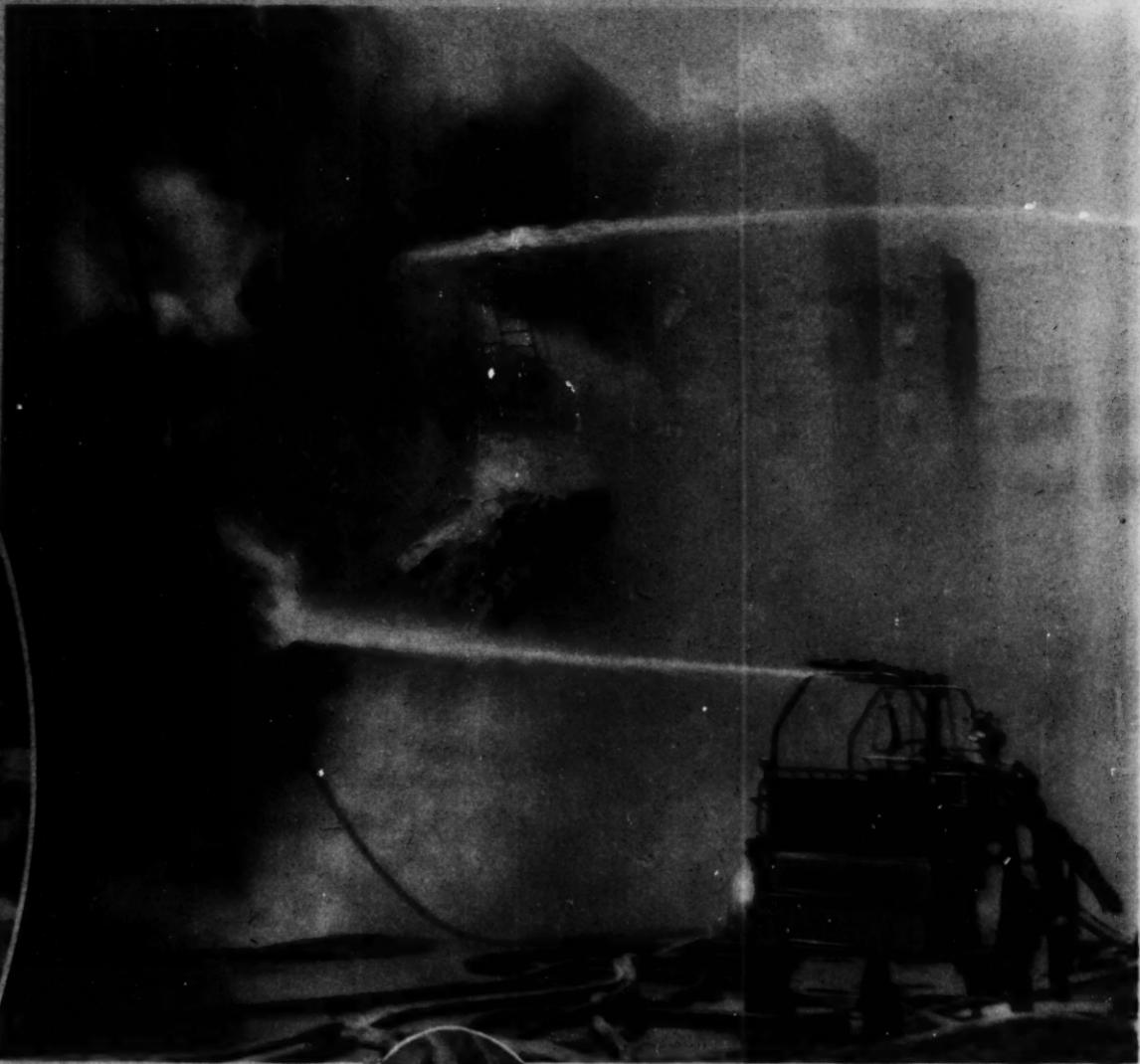
GRAVURE
PICTORIAL
SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

SUNDAY,
SEPTEMBER 4,
1938.



HERO—Doug Corrigan, wrong-way flyer whose "mistake" led him to span the Atlantic, was given a hero's welcome when he arrived in Atlanta. (Rogers)



HOLOCAUST
Water pressure from firemen's hose and intense heat inside the building caused the front of this five-story warehouse to crumble in New York. Seventy-five firemen dashed to safety.



PIG SKINNERS—This ferocious trio of juniors, Fritz Orr Club boys, begin training for the football season. Shown left to right in the initial setto are Billy Campbell Jr., Fonville McWhorter Jr. and Charlie Conn Jr. (Rogers)



MOST IDENTICAL—Because judges could not tell Virginia and Ann Maenza, twin 21-year-old Birmingham, Ala., girls, apart, they won the title of being the "most identical twins" at Chicago. Virginia is supposed to be at the left.



SUBWAY WRECK—Three persons were killed and more than two score injured when subway trains telescoped each other at the 116th street-Lexington line subway station. The injured are being removed from the wreckage.

(Right)
NEW TOGS—United States soldiers will get new uniforms if officials adopt the suggested slate-blue service clothes pictured.



CIVTEEN WORDS TO REST

Standard

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1938.

GRAVURE PICTORIAL SECTION



JAM SESSION—A crowd estimated at 150,000 jammed Soldiers' Field, Chicago, recently for a public dance, but the crowd was so dense none could dance and few could hear the several swing orchestras.



WPA EMPLOYEE—Seven-year-old Richard Malone, ponders his "retirement" as a WPA worker. It all happened after he received a check for \$6.54 from WPA and the boy's father, Arthur Malone, of Smithfield, Pa., was "burned up" because the boy was on the rolls.



(Left) MISS MIRA STEPHANS, Detroit, is shown as she posed after being chosen New York's most wholesome looking show girl. She also was declared New York's most healthy show girl.



SOCIALITES—Fowler McCormick and his wife, Mrs. "Fifi" Stillman McCormick, attend the wedding of Mrs. McCormick's 19-year-old son, Guy Stillman, and Nancy Holbrook, 17, at Dundee, Ill. Mrs. McCormick is holding the hand of her granddaughter, Leanne Stillman, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James A. Stillman Jr.



BEWILDERED—This group of gaping children are watching a magician do his "stuff" at Geraldine Harmsworth park, Lambeth, England. Note the varying expressions.



HEAT REFUGEES—When the hottest August 15 on record struck New York city with high humidity, residents fled to Coney Island and established all-night camps to escape the scourge. A family group, including the baby's carriage, is shown on the beach sands.

Do You
Use Your
Head About
Your Feet
?

SERENA
10-78
Sizes
to 10.
AAA to E.

Women Who
Do—Wear Flexible
Cambridge
SHOES
MAIL ORDERS FILLED
Regenstein's
Peachtree Street
Atlanta

SIXTEEN WORLD'S BEST

Standard
oper
United Press

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1938.

GRAVURE PICTORIAL SECTION

ALL-STAR CONCERT SERIES TO PRESENT GALAXY OF ENTERTAINMENT ARTISTS TO ATLANTA AUDIENCES IN SEASON OF VARIED PROGRAMS



NINO MARTINI, tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Company, who will be heard at the city auditorium in a joint recital with Helen Jepson, October 22.

SIGRID ONEGIN, contralto, who will entertain at the Woman's Club auditorium, February 21.

EUGENE ORMANDY, conductor of the famous Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, who will lead his orchestra at the city auditorium, January 14.

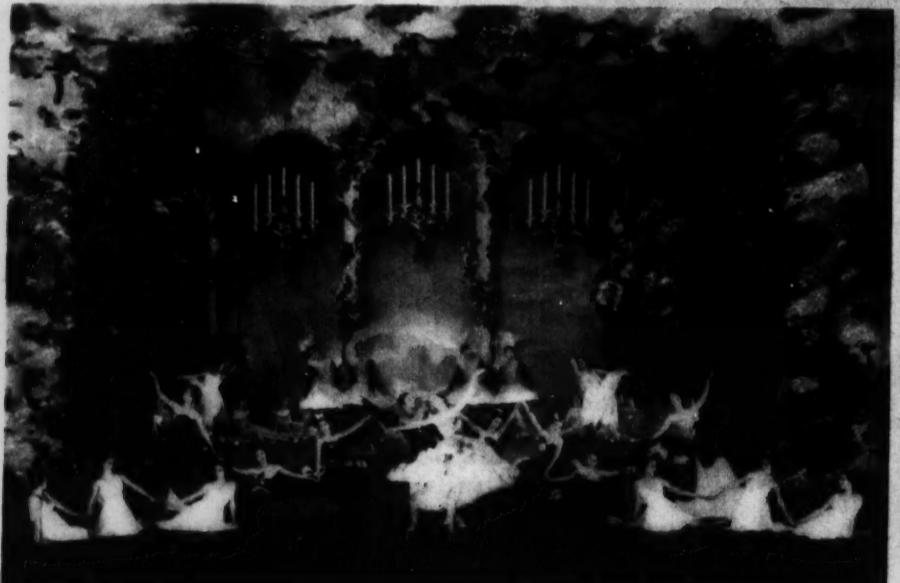
LILY PONS, soprano, who will be presented in a recital at the city auditorium, October 3.

(Left)
GRACE MOORE, soprano, who will be heard at the city auditorium March 1.



THE PHILADELPHIA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA with its 100 musicians will be presented under the auspices of the All-Star Concert Series at the city auditorium on January 14.

HEIFETZ, violinist, who will appear at the city auditorium, December 15.



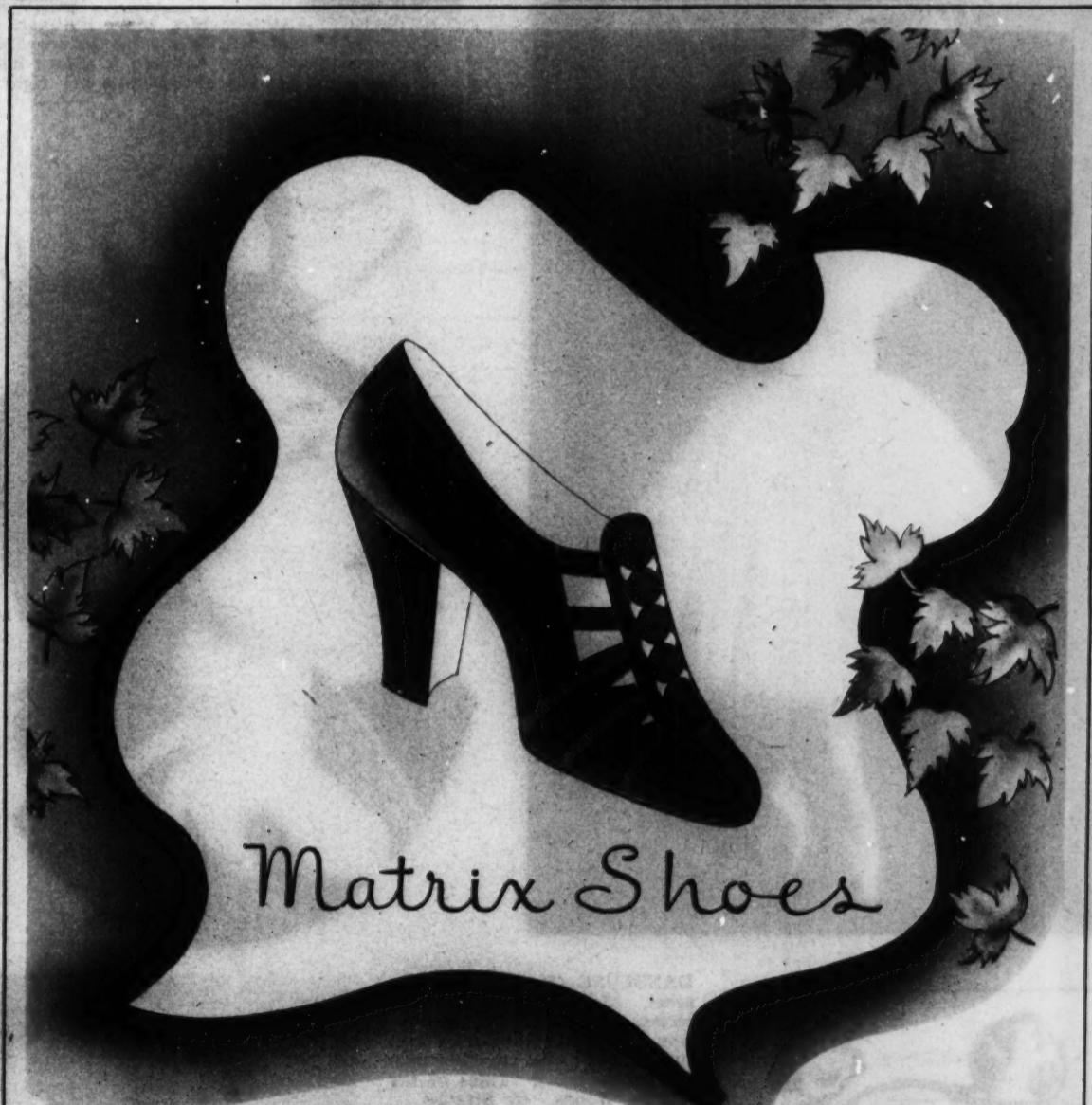
THE MONTE CARLO BALLET RUSSE, will be seen in a program of new dances at the city auditorium on November 22.

HELEN JEPSON, Metropolitan leading soprano, who will appear in a joint recital with Nino Martini at the city auditorium, October 22.

JOSEF HOFMANN, pianist, to be featured in a concert January 27, at the city auditorium.



JOSE ITURBI, pianist, who will appear at the Woman's Club auditorium, October 6.



"Mad About Comfort"

MYRNA—Black suede with dressmaker trimming of braid—dainty cutouts—for the woman who wants to wear pumps and finds them uncomfortable—Actually "your footprint in leather." Perfect inbetween shoe.

\$10

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STREET FLOOR

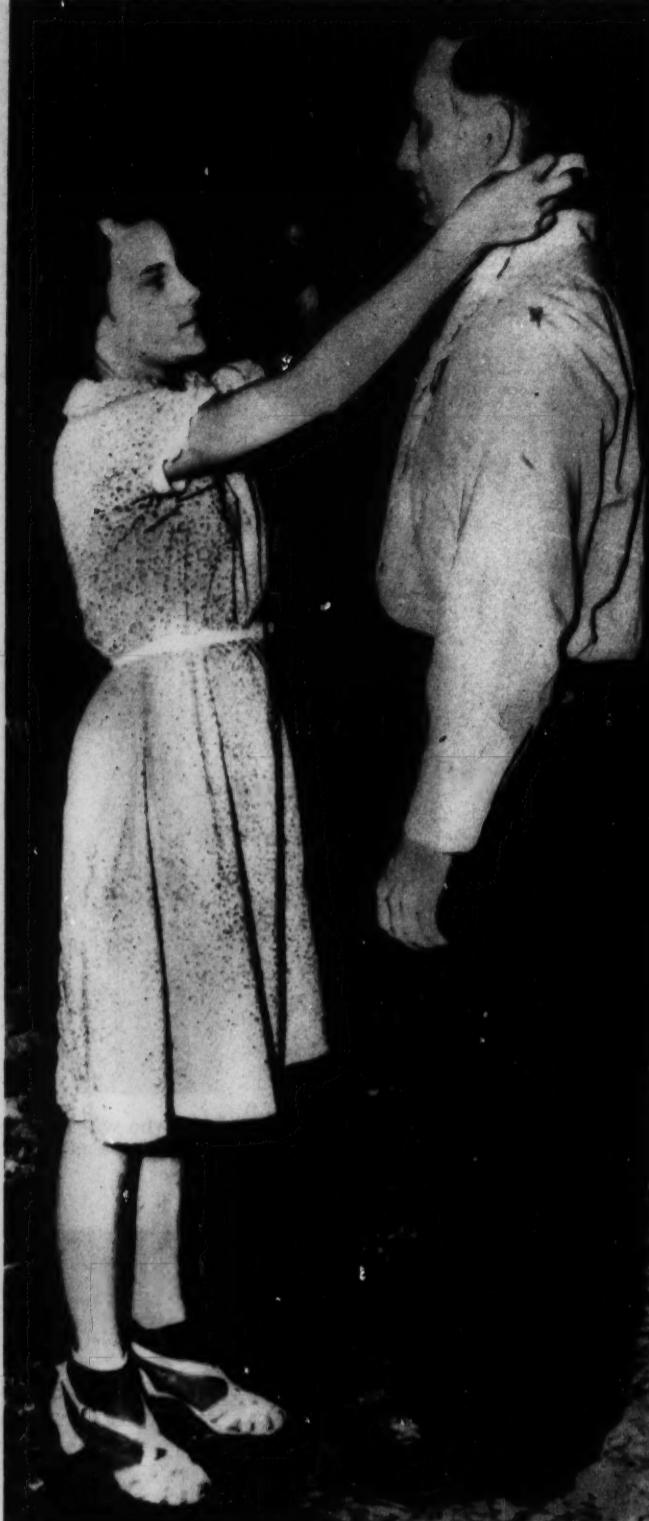
RICH'S



WINSOME JILLS—Pretty misses on a country road in North Carolina flag a timber sled for a thumb ride.



REFUGEE PIANIST—Ruth Hilde Somer, 16, who fled Vienna with her mother to escape Jewish persecutions, has been signed as a concert pianist by Eddie Cantor and things are looking up for them in America.



PERFORMER—Sue Nye, 12, seventh grade student, who went to a gathering of amateur magicians at Chattanooga, Tenn., is shown pinching in the hypnotism act. Her first public demonstration was pronounced successful. Her subject, Taylor Gibson, is with her.



WAR HORROR—This truck load of non-combatant civilians rolls through Hankow streets nursing wounds received when Japanese war planes unleashed their deadly charges.



JOB HUNTER—Necessity forced Robley D. Stevens, 30, to offer himself "for sale" to the highest bidder with an assertion "I must work or starve." He is shown parading through the business district of Baltimore.



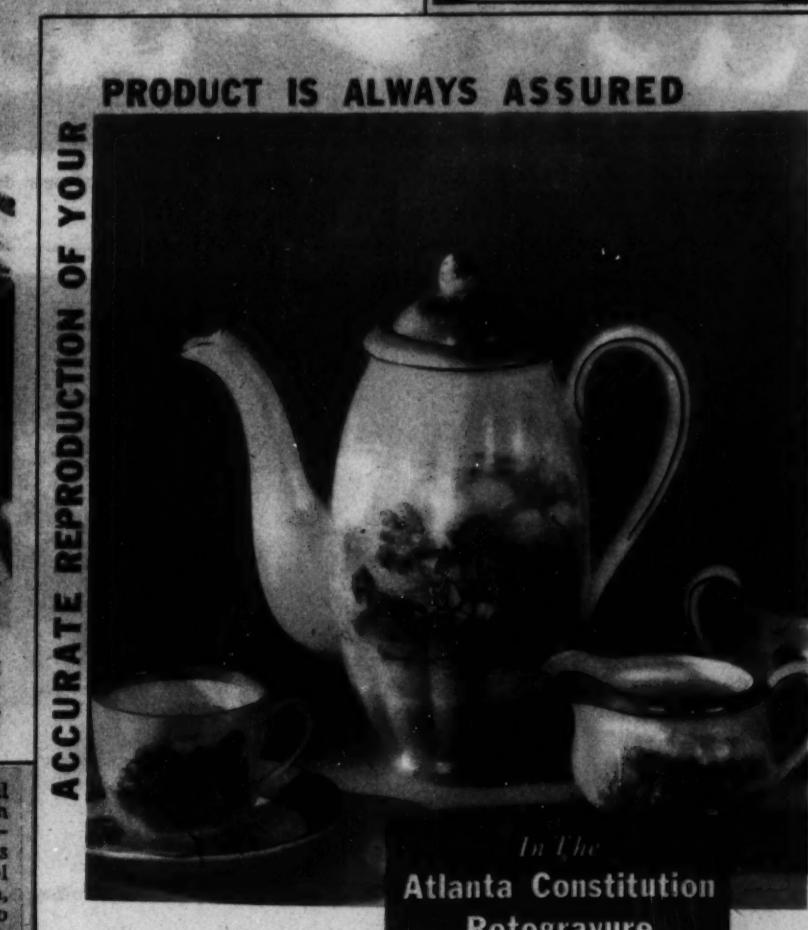
NUISANCE?—Athletic Mrs. Mary Sullivan, 65, of Boston, punched a bag so much that neighbors were disturbed and filed a court action to "get some rest." Mrs. Sullivan is shown holding a court order she is to answer in her left hand, while her right is cocked for a swing at the offending bag.



YOUNG GENERALS—With Czechoslovakia facing one of the most perilous situations in its history, hundreds of young cadet soldiers became lieutenants in the regular army at an impressive ceremony held at the military academy at Hranice. M. Machnik, minister of war and General Krejci are among the inspecting dignitaries.



GROUNING — Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh is shown alighting when she and her husband, the Lone Eagle, arrived at Warsaw, Poland, to witness Soviet air games.



ACCURATE REPRODUCTION OF YOUR



ALCO-GRAVURE New York Chicago Baltimore Kansas City Atlanta



* We don't claim you're sure to get your rain, BUT—if you're dull, it's uninteresting due to constipation—try FEEN-A-MINT, the delicious chewing gum way to relief. It's so easy and pleasant! You simply chew it to get its salient benefit. The gum folks say, "It seems just like magic." Millions use FEEN-A-MINT. Try it yourself.

FEEN-A-MINT TASTES LIKE YOUR FAVORITE CHEWING GUM!

DANSEUSE—Miss Lottie Henschel, of Atlanta, who was chosen to dance at the coronation of the queen at Lake Junaluska, N. C. She gave her own interpretation of "Tales of the Vienna Woods," by Strauss.

(Right) BEAU GESTE—As Mrs. Frank Hawks, widow of the famous speed flier, Commander Hawks, stood in the grounds of Hawks' Nest, Redding, Conn., planes dipped in salute and dropped funeral flowers in tribute. Hawks was killed when his plane crashed recently near East Aurora, N. Y.



Cut Me Out and mail me with your name and address to Biss-To-Sol Co., Fitzgerald, Ga. Let us prove to you free that Biss-To-Sol will stop Athletes Foot, Eczema, Ringworm, and Itching scalp. Also removes soft corns and callouses. Ten-day offer.

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CONVENIENT TO MEDICAL ARTS AND DOCTORS BLDGS.

In the
Atlanta Constitution
Rotogravure

SIXTEEN PAGES WORLD'S BEST COMICS

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

FIRST COMIC SECTION

FIRST COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1938

Standard

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United Press

Newspaper

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1. Sunday, 10c.

5c: Monthly \$1.10

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ANSOM
ID PAIR,
EVEALS

She Was
e in Clump
y and Only
of Cheese.

SHOCK,
REPORTS

rains Out!
Threatened,
rs. Meeks,

Cal., Sept. 4.—
R. Meeks, 55,
lay from a 56-
eal, and officers
found the spot
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lieved to have
15,000 ransom.

Patrol Chief
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had lise on which
evidences of a

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spot which is
the highway on
is was found
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contractor, who
to her husband
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nd state officers
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Irs. Meeks ap-

ceived.
Hewitt, acting
the family, said
had been paid,
extortion notes
received.

ed Mrs. Meeks
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en forced to lie
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was taken from
nd's automobile
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of the Lincoln
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Cato said.
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he said. "They
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as kept at the
od until Satur-
one of the men
of cheese and a

left again about
Cato continued.
the other man
he was going
but that if she
way they could
out."

until the moon
e 2, Column 5.

STRIKEN.
I., Sept. 4.—
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HER

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4.—Weather Bul-

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81	66	.00
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86	65	.00
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89	65	.00
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94	74	.40
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96	74	.40
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104	62	.00
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106	72	.00
107	74	.00
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SIXTEEN PAGES WORLD'S BEST COMICS

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

FIRST COMIC SECTION

FIRST COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1938

DICK TRACY

IT'S A LYNCHING,
THAT'S WHAT IT IS!
THEY'RE STRINGING TWO
GUYS UP TO A TREE!

HEY BOYS—
WAIT!
WHATEVER
THIS IS—
WAIT!

THEY'RE TWO
DESPERADOES! THEY STOLE
A CARLOAD OF TIRES
AND KILLED MARSHAL
WILKIE WILKINSON.

NOW WAIT, BOYS —
WAIT! TURN THESE
FELLOWS OVER TO THE
STATE POLICE — IN THE
NAME OF EVERYTHING
THAT'S DECENT!

WHAT'S IT
TO YOU?

BOYS—I THINK
THIS TIES UP DIRECTLY
TO MY REASON
FOR BEING HERE.

I'M FROM THE CITY
POLICE. I CAME DOWN
HERE SEARCHING FOR TWO
BOYS — WHO RAN AWAY,
SAYING THEY WERE GOING
TO CAPTURE JOJO
NIDLE.

JOJO NIDLE? WHY,
THIS IS HIS GANG-ONLY
HE GOT AWAY FROM
US — JUST BEFORE WE
CORNED THESE
GUYS IN A CORN CRIB.

GOT AWAY?
HEY!
WHAT'S
THAT?
HELP.

GREAT GOSH!
LOOK.
TAKE
THAT BANDAGE
OFF.

I'M THE FIREMAN IN
280. THAT BANDIT BOARDED
THE ENGINE — KICKED ME OFF
AND FORCED THE ENGINEER
TO PULL THE TRAIN OUT
AT FULL SPEED.

NOW, LET US LOOK INTO THE ENGINE
CAB OF NUMBER 280 —

ARE YOU SURE
YOU'VE GOT THAT
THROTTLE WIDE
OPEN?

THIS IS A
HEAVY
FREIGHT.
SHE WON'T
GO ANY
FASTER.

AND I WANT TO TELL
YOU SOMETHING, WHOEVER
YOU ARE. JUST PRAY THAT
THE DISPATCHERS ALONG
THE WAY KEEP THIS TRACK
CLEARED OR, YOU'LL END
UP WITH ME, GROUND TO
PIECES IN TWISTED
STEEL.

MEANWHILE — THE TANK CAR INTO
WHICH JUNIOR TRACY AND BRIGHTON
SPOTTS WERE THRUST — IS
BEING PULLED ALONG IN THAT VERY
FREIGHT TRAIN.

IS IT POSSIBLE THEY ARE STILL ALIVE?
HOW CAN THEY BE? BUT, HARK! DO
OUR EARS DECEIVE US? FROM ONE
END OF THAT STEEL PRISON — COMES A —

TAP
TAP
TAP

Tarzan

by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

DEVIL
POWDER



HIYEDO, BARBARIAN WAR LORD, GAZED WITH GREEDY EYES UPON THE RICH FORBIDDEN EMPIRE, WHILE ---



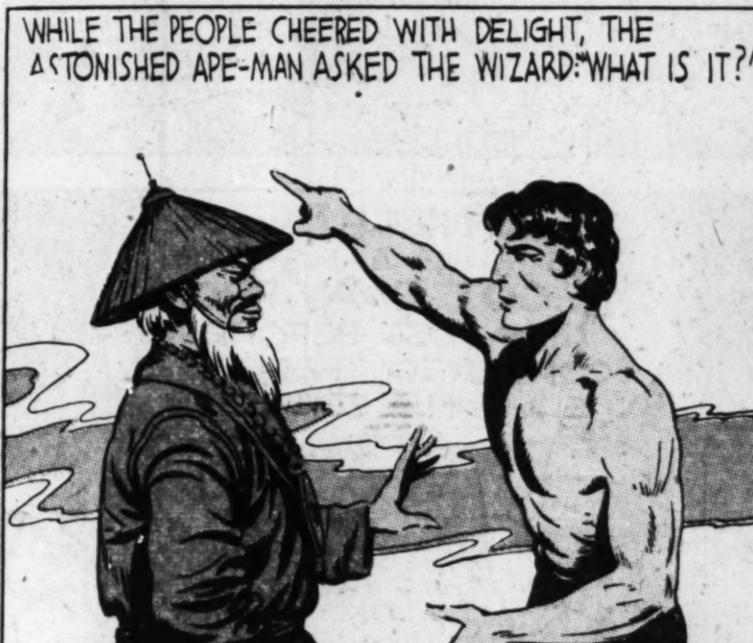
---FAR AWAY, LOI WAN, COURT WIZARD, PLANNED A SENSATIONAL SPECTACLE IN TARZAN'S HONOR.



BEFORE A VAST ASSEMBLY, LOI WAN ASCENDED A HILL, BURIED A TINY PACKET, LIGHTED A FUSE, AND RAN.



A MINUTE LATER, THE HILLTOP EXPLODED WITH VOLCANIC FORCE AND MAGNIFICENCE.



WHILE THE PEOPLE CHEERED WITH DELIGHT, THE ASTONISHED APE-MAN ASKED THE WIZARD: "WHAT IS IT?"



"A PINCH OF MY NEW DEVIL POWDER," LOI WAN SMILED; "I SHALL USE IT TO DISPEL EVIL SPIRITS."



BUT TARZAN KNEW HE HAD WITNESSED THE BIRTH OF THE MOST POWERFUL EXPLOSIVE KNOWN



HOW FORTUNATE THAT ITS SECRET WAS LOCKED IN THIS PEACEFUL LAND, WHERE IT WOULD NEVER BE USED FOR HUMAN DESTRUCTION.



MEANWHILE, HIYEDO, PEERING THROUGH STOLEN BINOCULARS, REALIZED THE MEANING OF THE TERRIFIC EXPLOSIVE.



"IF I COULD GET THAT," HE GROWLED, "I'D CONQUER THE WORLD!" ONE OF HIS AIDES SHOOK HIS HEAD.
"TWICE WE'VE ATTACKED THE FORBIDDEN EMPIRE; AND TWICE WE'VE BEEN STOPPED BY THE BARRIER OF BEASTS."



"THIS TIME I HAVE A PLAN THAT CANNOT FAIL," THE WAR LORD THUNDERED.
"DESTINY BECKONS HIYEDO!"

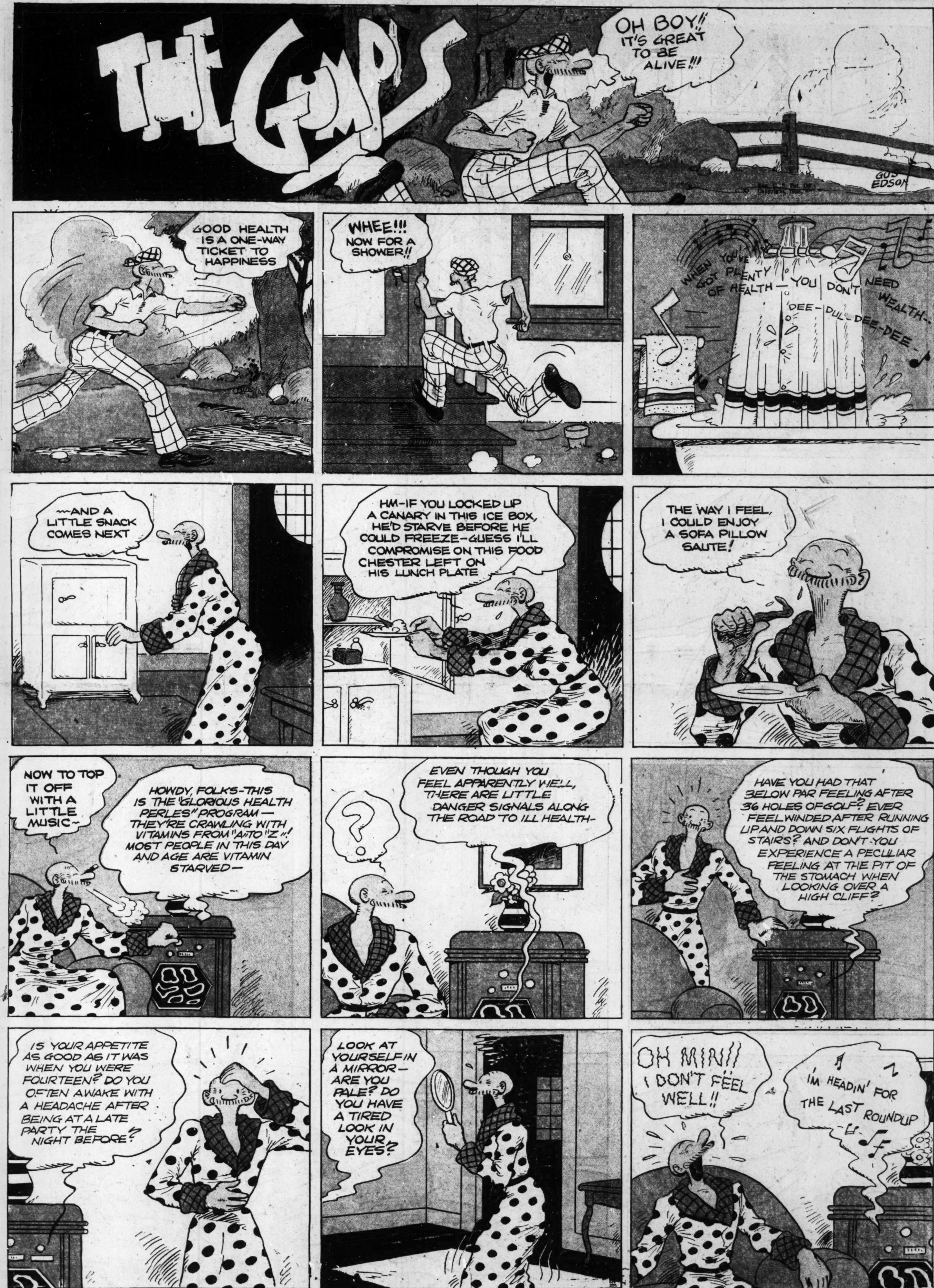
NEXT WEEK: INVASION

WATCH FOR THE NEW TARZAN SERIAL IN THE DAILY CONSTITUTION

THE WORLD'S

The Atlanta Constitution, Sunday, September 4, 1938.

GREATEST COMICS



HOW MANY
DOCTORS
ARE THERE
IN THE U.S.?
About 160,000



AND EVERY DOCTOR
WILL TELL YOU THERE'S
REAL FOOD-ENERGY
IN DELICIOUS...

CURLISS
Baby Ruth 5¢ CANDIES

BECAUSE—
IT'S RICH IN
DEXTOSE
THE SUGAR
YOU NEED FOR ENERGY

NAPOLEON

By Clifford McPhee

NOTHING AS INVIGORATING AS AN
EARLY MORNING DIP IN A MOUNTAIN
POOL, NAPOLEON!



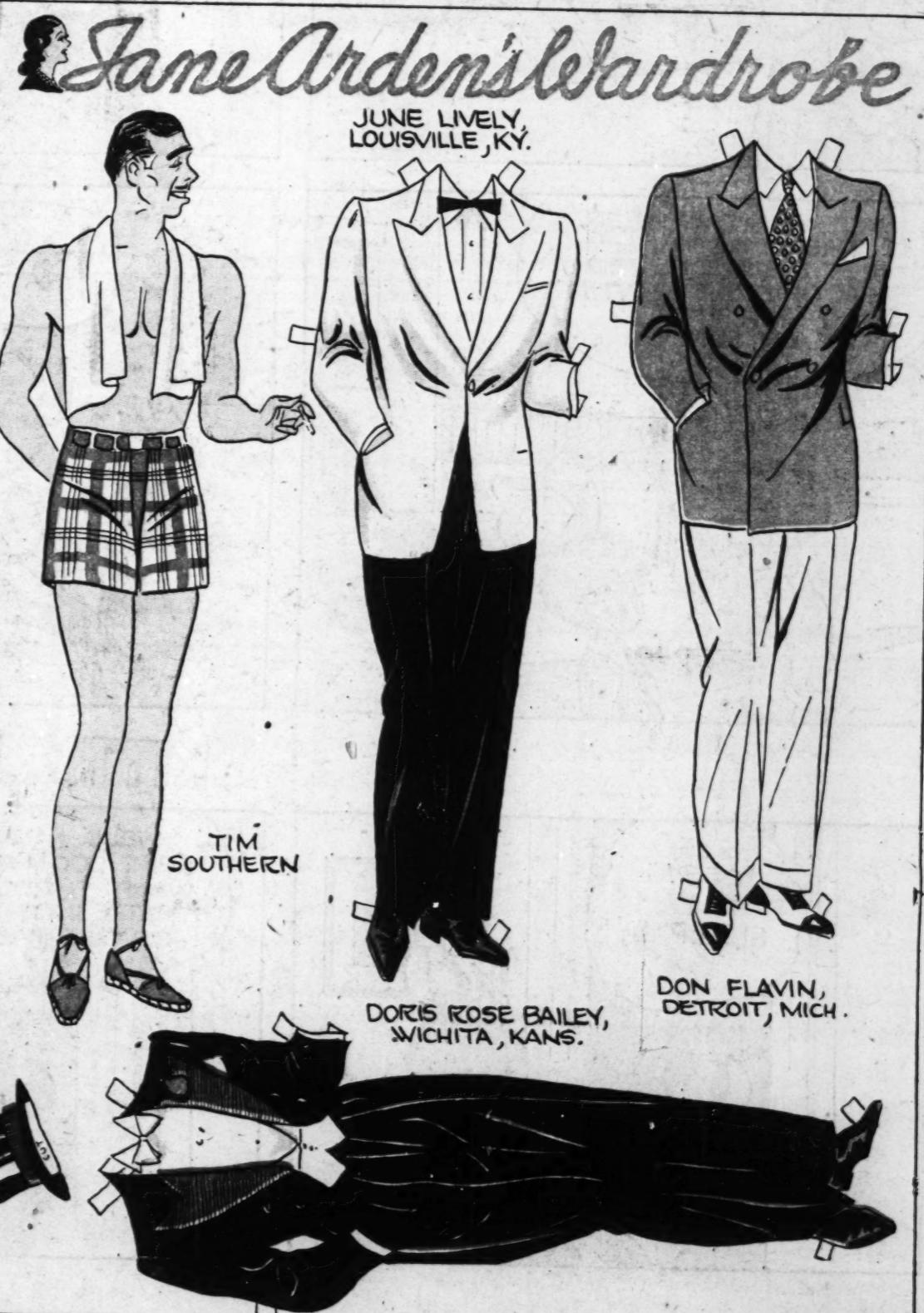
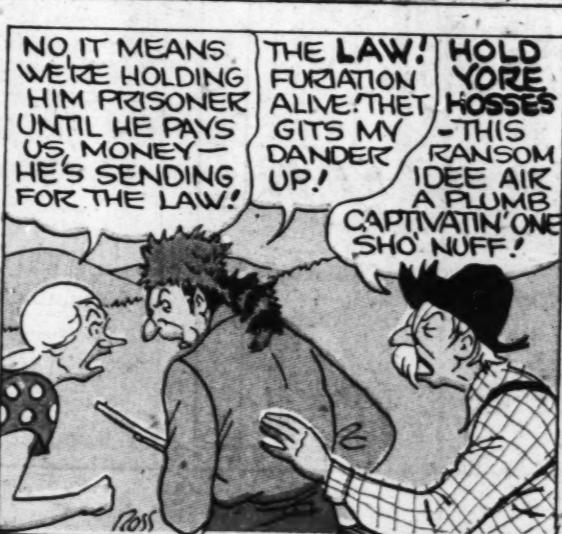
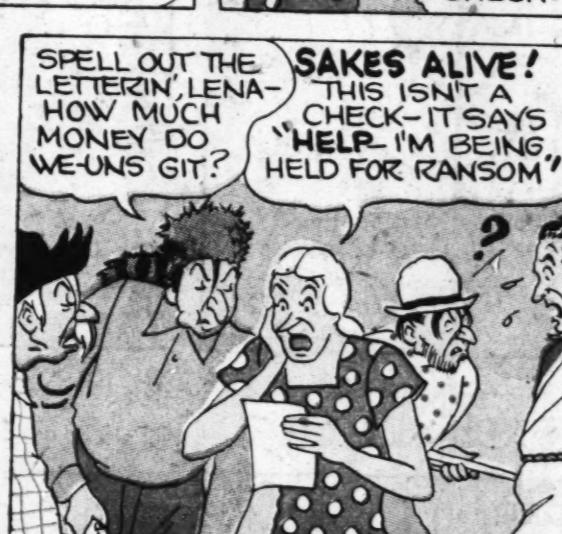
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 SECOND COMIC SECTION THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1938.

SECOND COMIC SECTION

JANE ARDEN

Reg. U. S. Patent Office
 by Monte Barrett and Russell E. Ross



THE WORLD'S

The Atlanta Constitution, Sunday, September 4, 1938.

GREATEST COMICS



THE WORLD'S

The Atlanta Constitution, Sunday, September 4, 1938.

GREATEST COMICS

TERRY

MATON
CRAIL

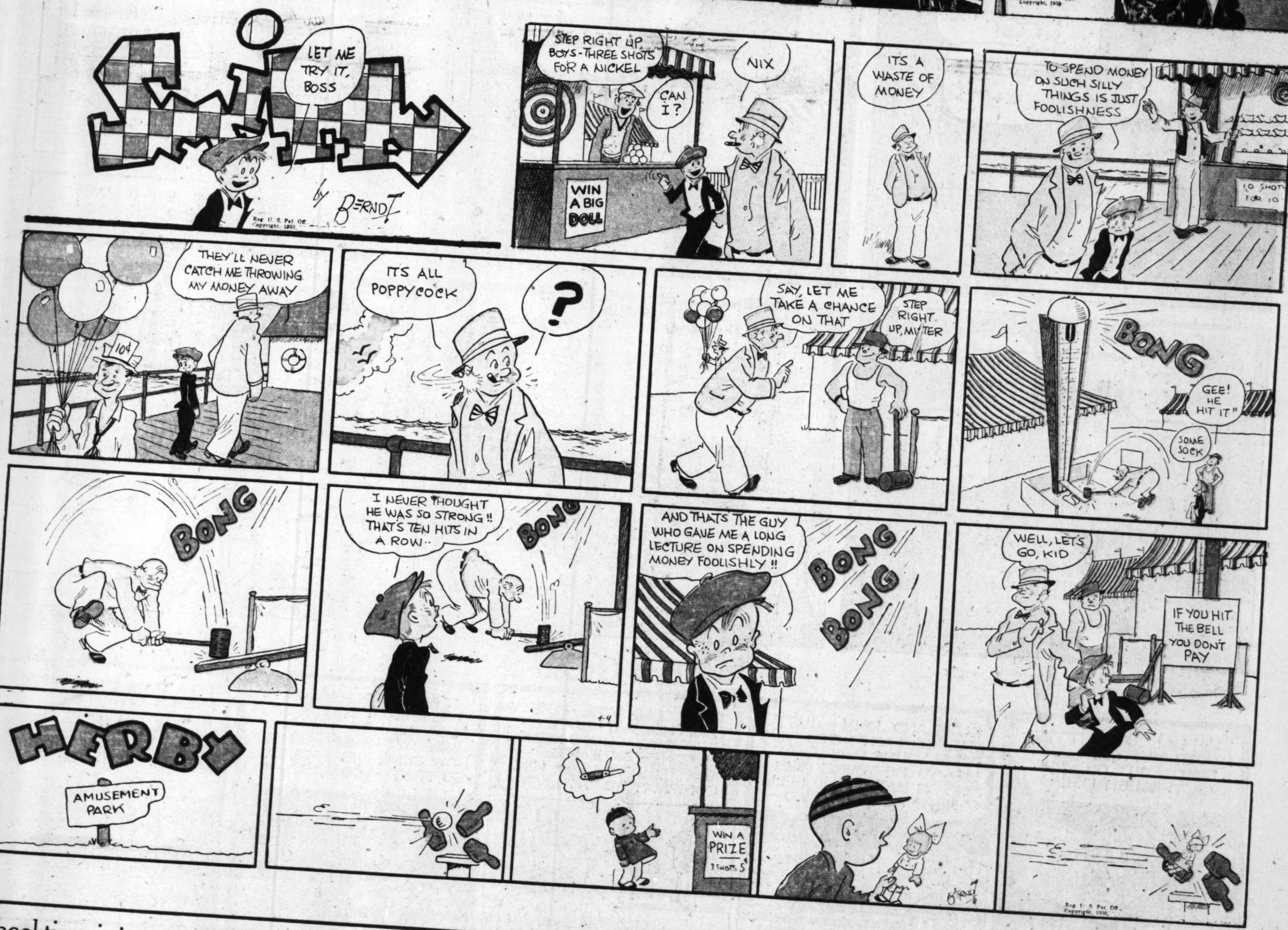


ATTENTION, PLEASE!
TO AVOID UNPLEASANTNESS
REMAIN SILENT AND
UNWARLIKE! WE
COME ON BOARD!



WHAT TH' DEVIL DID YOU SAY, PAT?
I SAID, "CAN YOU SPEAK MANDARIN?"
—AND EVERY MAN TURNED HIS HEAD!
THEY'RE NOT IMPERIAL SAILORS — THEY'RE CHINESE PIRATES!

9-4



School time is just around the corner. What of the new school wardrobes? The pattern departments of The Constitution are ready to help you solve the problem economically and stylishly. Patterns that would cost you three times as much elsewhere, may be purchased from The Constitution's Pattern Department for 15 cents.



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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1938



Maw Green



IMPROVE YOUR KNOWLEDGE! The Constitution's Service Bureau, 1013 Thirteenth Street, Washington, D. C., has a packet of six booklets on famous people, giving a wealth of biographical and personal facts about personalities, living and dead, of whom you read constantly. Send 15 cents to Department SG-21 for this addition to your library.

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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1938

TAD OF THE TANBARK

BY
BOB MOORE
AND
CARL PFEUFER



BY CARMELIA MAC DOWELL BROOKLYN - N.Y.
BY MIRIAM GOLDSMITH GREENVILLE - S.C.

DESIGN YOUR OWN COSTUMES
SEND TO BOB MOORE
90 WILLIAM ST NEW YORK CITY

DON DIXON AND THE HIDDEN EMPIRE

BY BOB MOORE AND CARL PFEUFER

DON WRITHES IN ENRAGED CONTEMPT AT LUGOFF'S COWARDICE AS THE GRINNING 'DESTROYER' PREPARES TO INJECT HIS MYSTERIOUS SERUM.

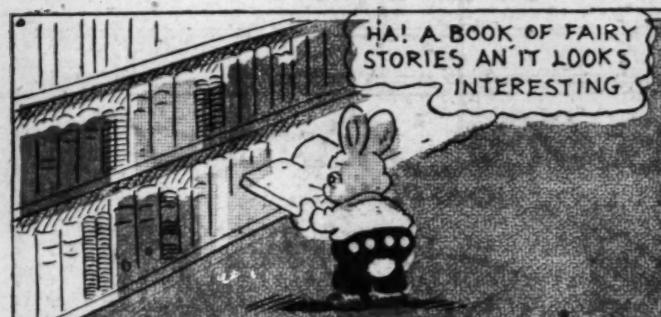


A LITTLE WARNING, DOCTOR... YOU HAVE BEEN SENSIBLE... SEE THAT YOU REMAIN SO... I HAVE MANY UNPLEASANT WAYS OF REWARDING THOSE WHO ARE UNFAITHFUL TO ME.

HAVE NO FEAR... I HAVE SEEN ENOUGH ALREADY, YES... YOU WILL FIND ME QUITE READY TO HELP.

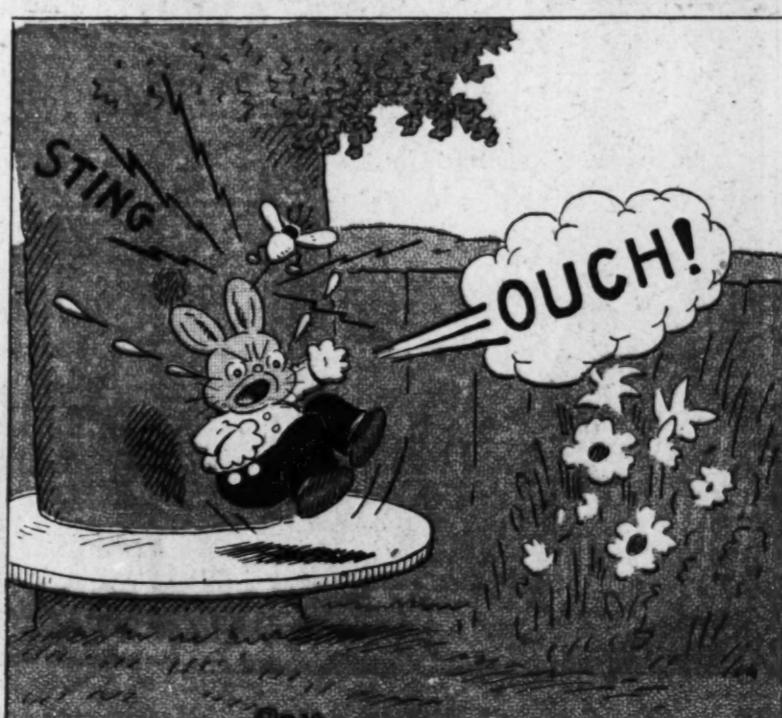
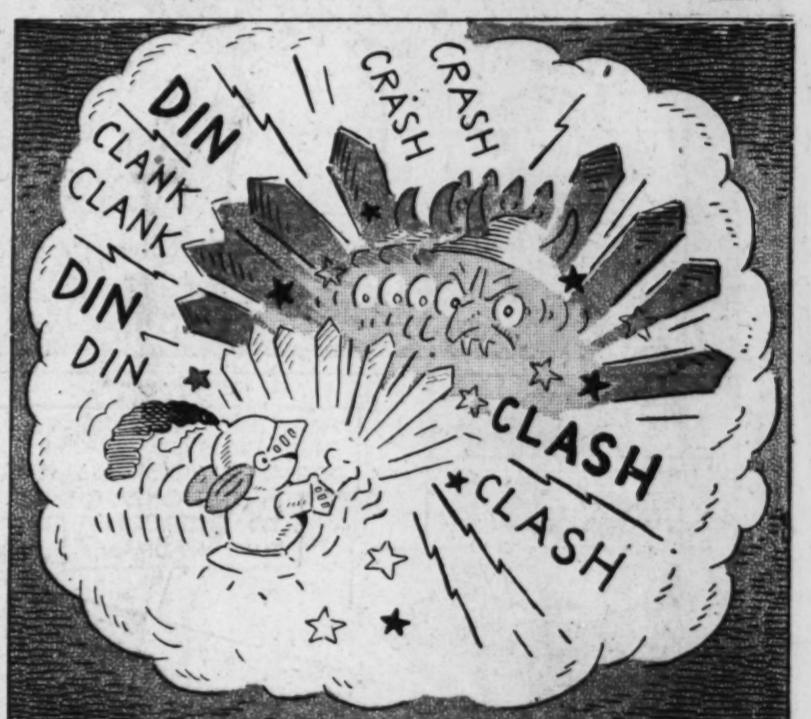
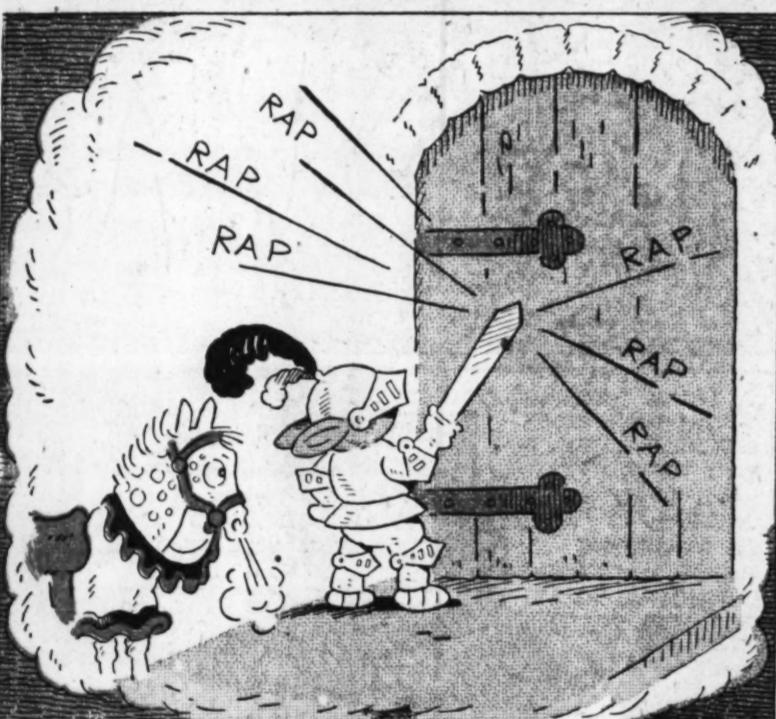
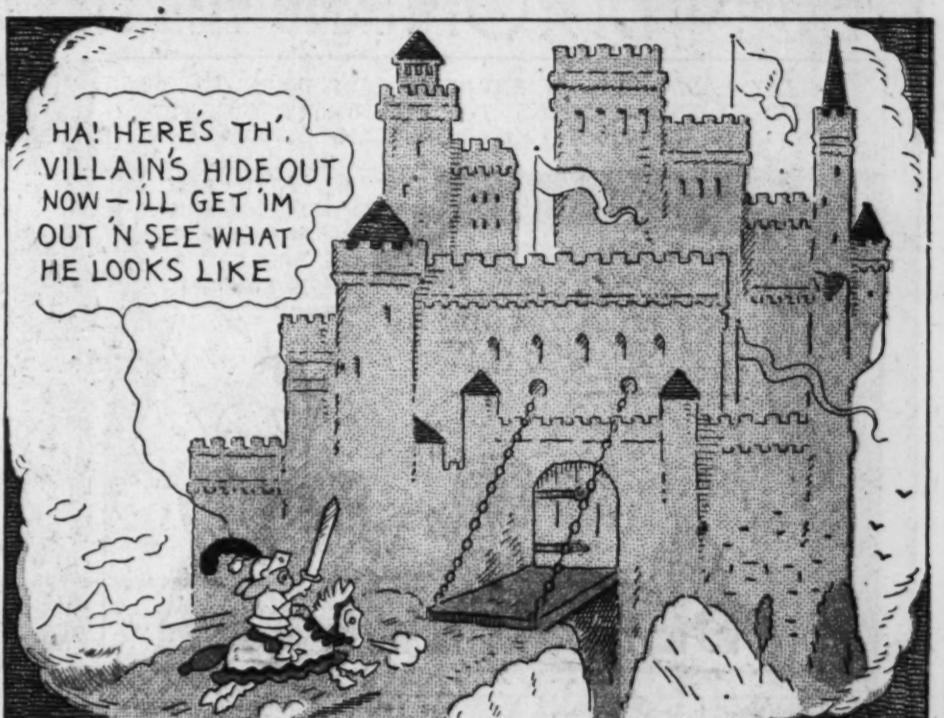
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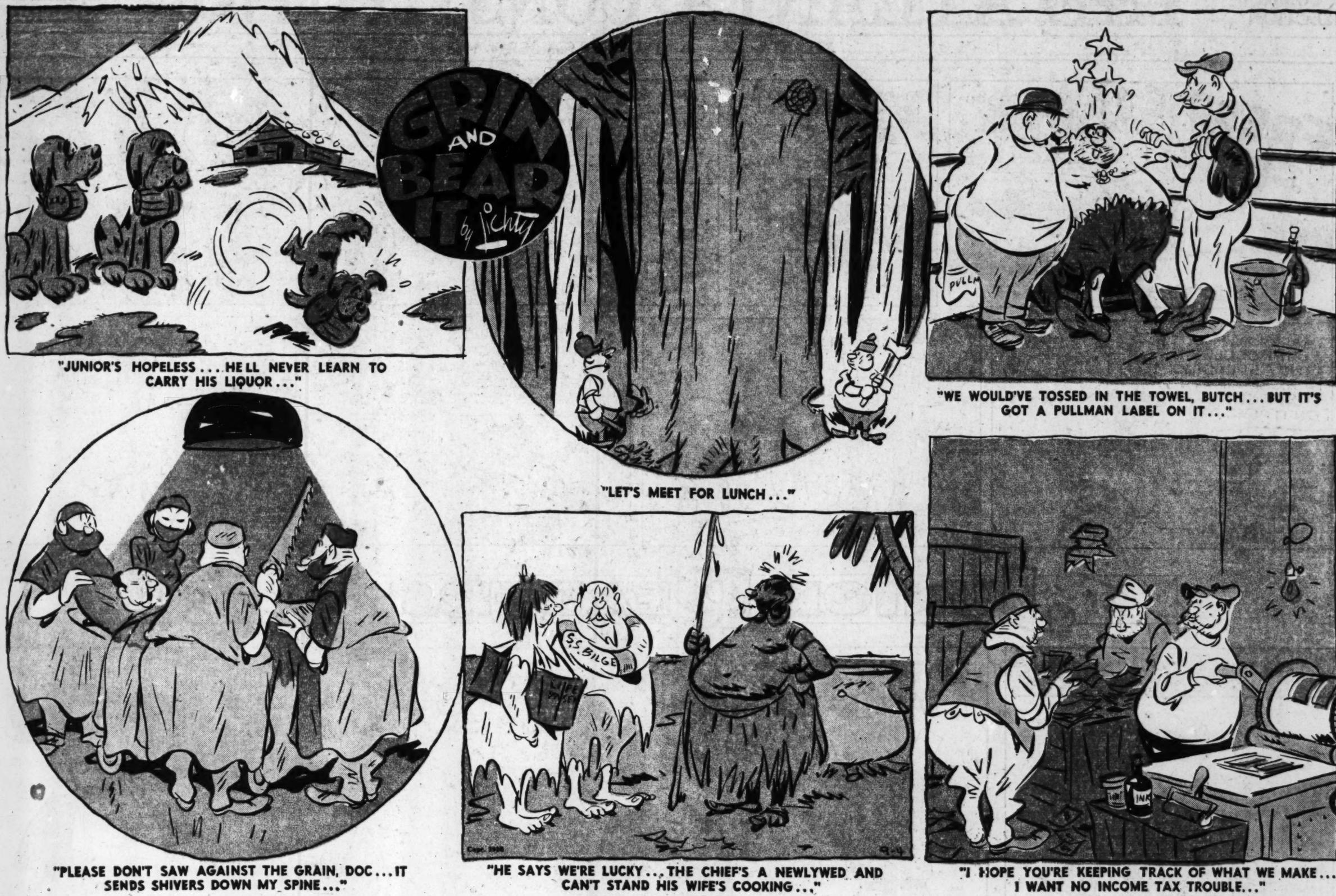




HIS YOUNGEST THOUGHT HE WAS ENGAGED IN GALLANT COMBAT BUT
THE ROAR OF THE GIANT WAS ONLY THE HUM OF A BEE.

BY HARRISON CADY





BEN WEBSTER

A SUCCESSFUL PLAN?

By EDWIN ALGER



You'll find that the exercises in the leaflet "Stretch the Fat From the Ribs, Waistline and Wishbone," will soothe your jumpy nerves and lull you into the mood for sleep. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for the leaflet to Ida Jean Kain, in care of The Atlanta Constitution

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THIRD
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ATLANTA, GA. SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1938



For JUNIOR READERS by DUDLEY T. FISHER JR.

FUNNY FOLD-UPS



PAPER PLAYMATES FALL STYLE SHOW

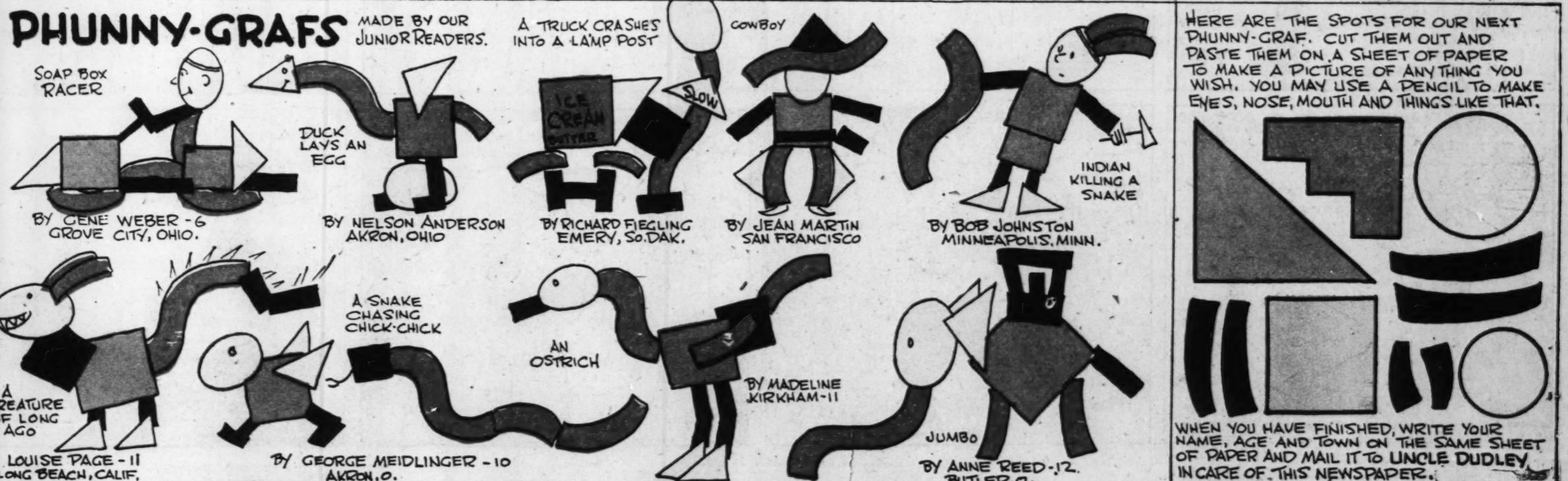


FLAG COLLECTION

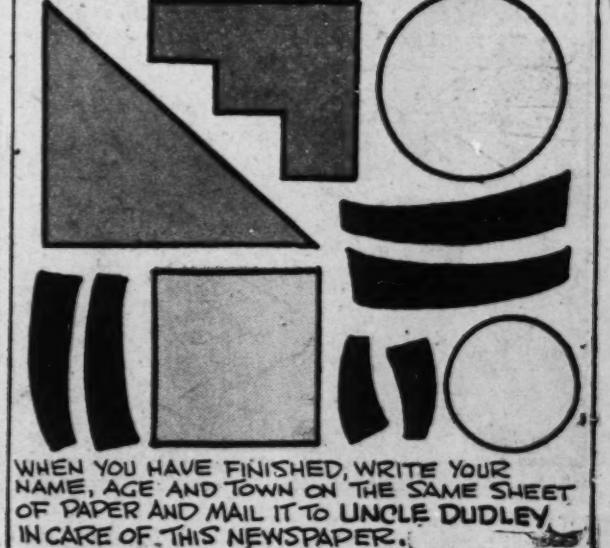
THIS IS THE FLAG THAT WAS RAISED OVER THE ALAMO AND OTHER FORTS WHEN TEXAS WAS FIGHTING FOR INDEPENDENCE FROM MEXICO.



PHUNNY-GRAFS



HERE ARE THE SPOTS FOR OUR NEXT PHUNNY-GRAF. CUT THEM OUT AND PASTE THEM ON A SHEET OF PAPER TO MAKE A PICTURE OF ANYTHING YOU WISH. YOU MAY USE A PENCIL TO MAKE EYES, NOSE, MOUTH AND THINGS LIKE THAT.



WHEN YOU HAVE FINISHED, WRITE YOUR NAME, AGE AND TOWN ON THE SAME SHEET OF PAPER AND MAIL IT TO UNCLE DUDLEY IN CARE OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS
FOURTH COMIC SECTION

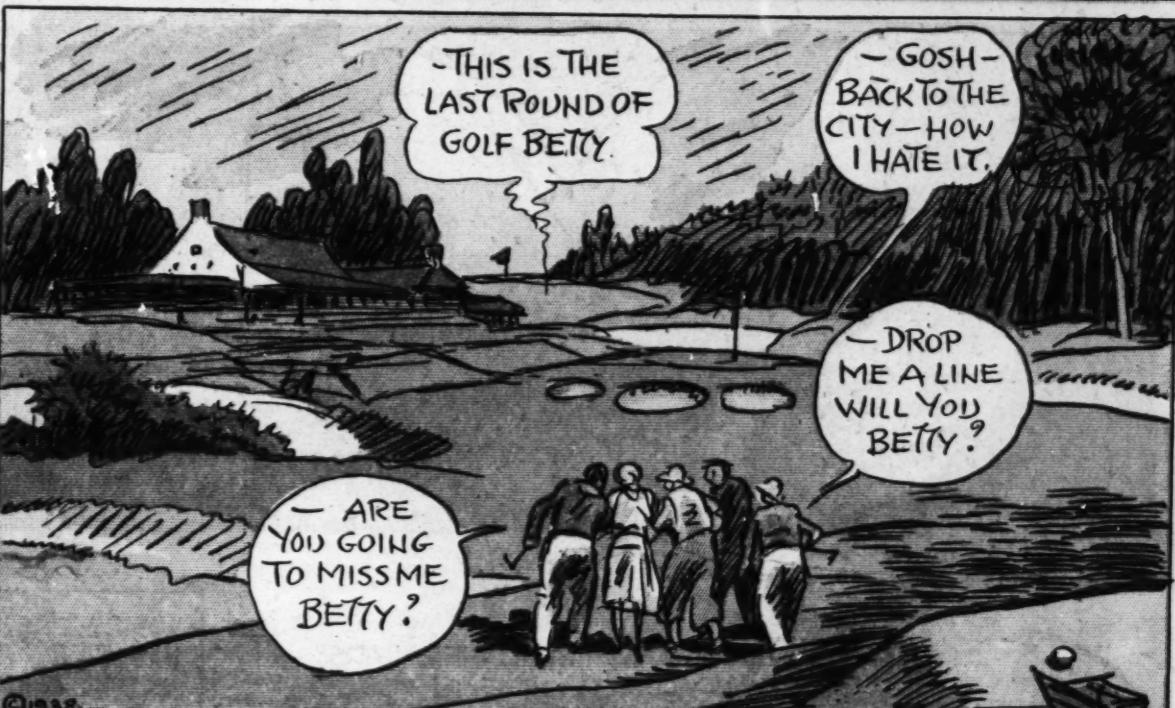
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

FOURTH COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1938

BETTY . . .

by C.A.Voight

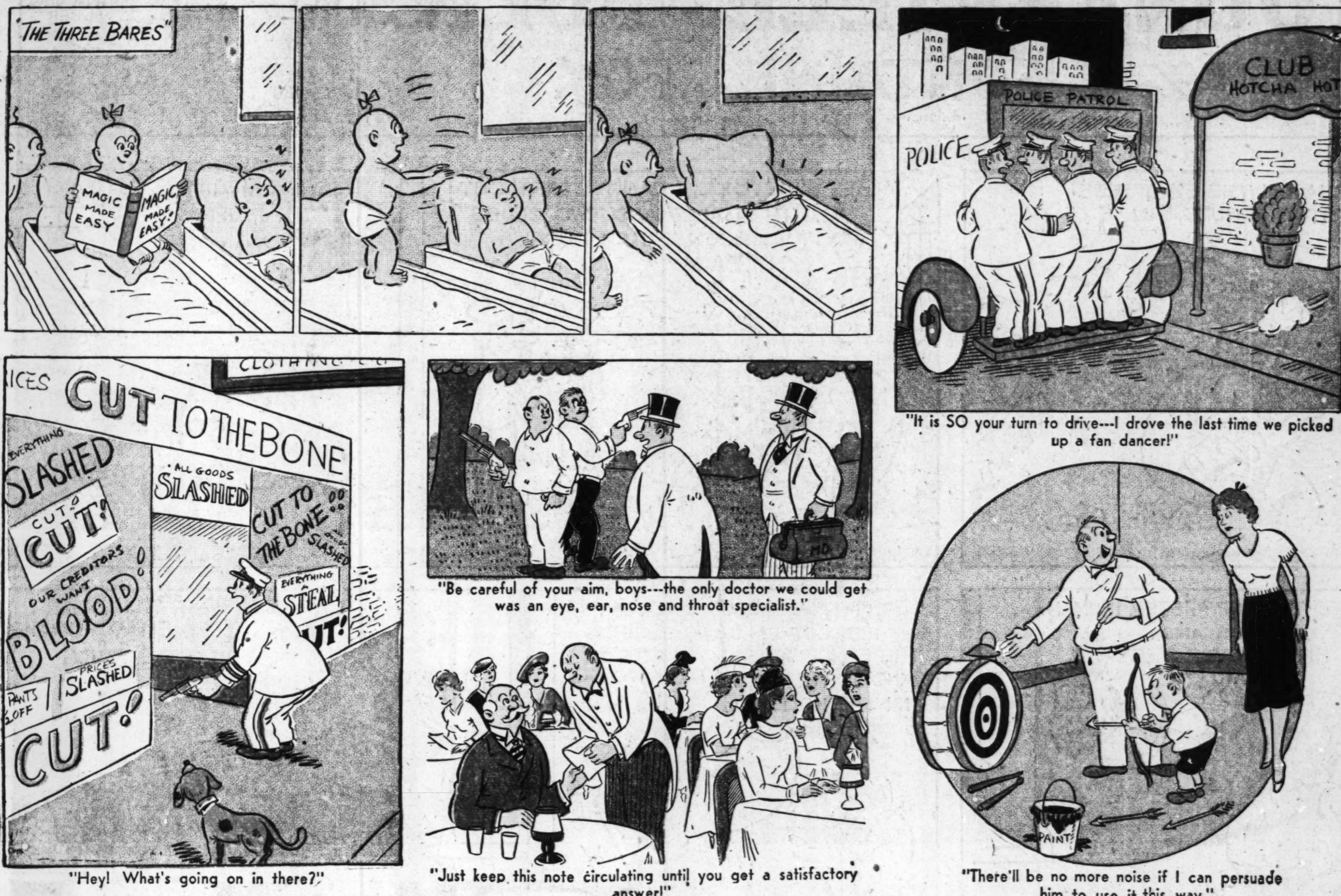




Why not let **LILLIAN MAE**, The Constitution's beauty editor, help you with your problems? She does the shopping around and brings you the results in her three-times-a-week features, telling what is new and worthwhile in the field of cosmetics and beauty accessories.

OFF THE RECORD

by ED REED



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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1938

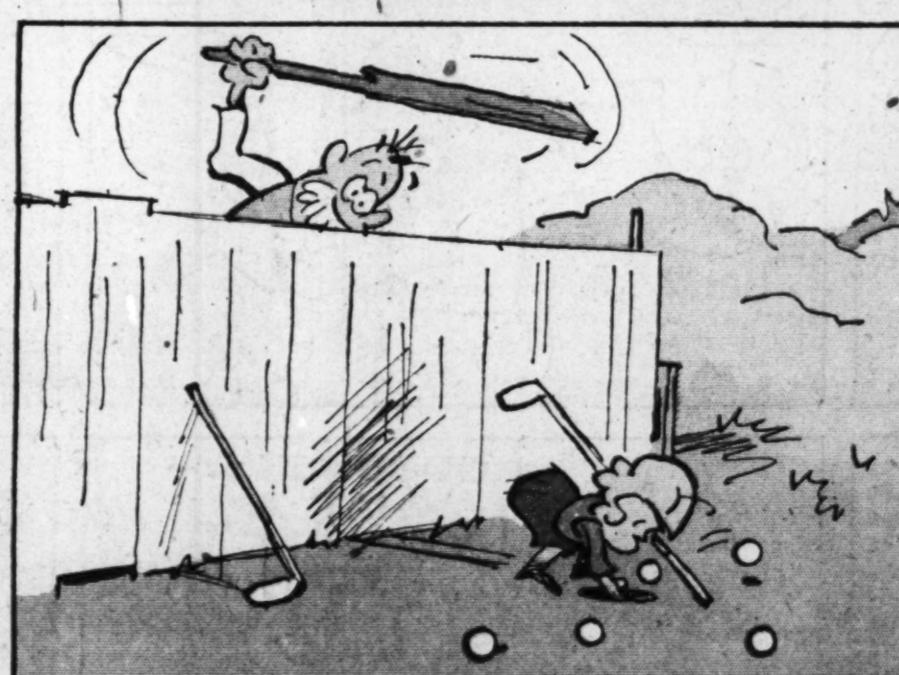
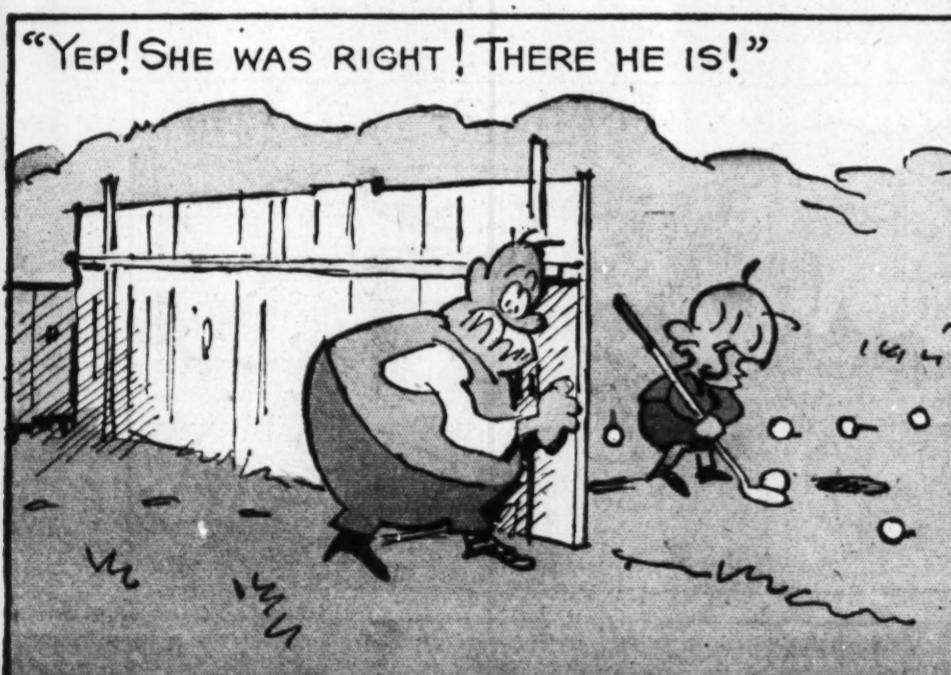
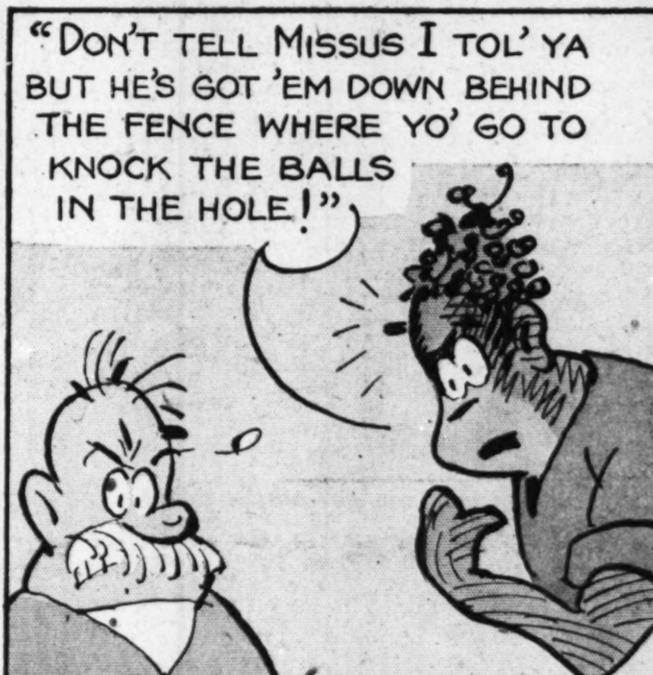
TOONERVILLE FOLKS
BY FONTAINE FOX

(Copyright, 1938—)

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

"AW, NUTS! GO ON TELL HIM
I HIT YOU!
WHO CARES!"

TRUMAN
THE TERRIBLE



Harold Sharpsteen, nationally known bridge authority and teacher, brings you every day in The Constitution, an enlightening article on some phase of Contract Bridge. Follow his feature from day to day if you would be up-to-date with your game.